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PREFACE.

THE present volume deals with certain rolls of Chancery of the reigns of Edward I and Edward II which do not properly belong to any of the larger series of enrolments, and it comprises Supplementary Close Rolls, Welsh Rolls and Scutage Rolls.

SUPPLEMENTARY CLOSE ROLLS.

It was a frequent practice of Chancery clerks to group together entries relating to a particular subject, and it was occasionally found convenient to make consecutive entries of this kind into separate rolls, which may be regarded as supplements to the normal Patent Rolls and Close Rolls of the period. Under this heading English abstracts of the following rolls are included in the present volume.

(*a*) 5 and 6 Edward I. Licences for the exportation of wool.

In consequence of dissensions between Henry III and the Flemish, it had been found necessary to restrict the trade between the two countries and to impose an oath on merchants to that effect and subsequently to afforce the oath by an ordinance of forfeiture. Hence a large number of licences to trade beyond seas were issued, some of which constitute the present roll, while others are found on the Patent Rolls of 1 and 2 Edward I (*Calendar of Patent Rolls, 1272–1281, pp.* 13-27, 33-39, 51-52, 67-68). The fact that the latter are licences to the individual merchants in the form of letters patent, whereas the entries in the present roll

are in the form of mandates to the mayor and sheriffs of London and others, is the justification of their assignment to different classes of records. It is perhaps worth observing that the entries in the Patent Roll are on the face and dorse of the same membranes and could conveniently have been made into separate rolls at the time, though in one case the space left blank on the face of the membrane has been subsequently used for entries of a different nature.

(*b*) 25 Edward I. Orders for the restitution of lay-fees of ecclesiastics and for the exemption of goods annexed to spiritualities from taxation to the subsidy of a twelfth granted by the laity.

Here again similar entries are found on the Close Rolls and Patent Rolls of this year. Those on the Close Rolls are clearly of the same nature. They occur on membranes 20*d.*, 11*d.* and 9*d.* and must be read in close connexion with the first entry on the face of m. 20, the purport of which is the same as that of the writ given on *p.* 22 of the present volume (*Calendar of Close Rolls, 1296–1302, pp.* 14, 88-97). On the Patent Rolls of this year will be found a large number of protections for clergy: the enrolments commence on m. 12*d.* and the clue to their meaning appears in the entries on m. 12, which are mandates and commissions to enquire into the alleged contumacy of a large number of clergy in refusing to aid in the defence of the realm and church of England, and to afford the king's protection to such ecclesiastics as consented to enter into recognisances. The commissioners in each county are the sheriff and a knight named to act with him; a parson, for example, who

receives his exemption by the testimony of Adam de Welle, may be assigned with much probability to a Lincolnshire benefice, as the entry in the Patent Roll names Adam de Welle as assessor to the sheriff of that county. These knights are the same as those by whose 'testimony' the orders in the present roll are issued, a circumstance which has been of the greatest assistance in identifying the places named (*Calendar of Patent Rolls, 1292-1301, pp.* 239, 260-286).

(*c*) 31-32 Edward I. Respites of assizes of novel disseisin in favour of persons serving in Scotland.

Such assizes were excepted from the scope of the normal letters of protection, to which these respites are supplementary.

(*d*) 31-32 Edward I. Respites of an aid in favour of persons serving in Scotland.

(*e*) 5 Edward II. Orders for the resumption into the king's hands of grants made since 16 March, 3 Edward II, in pursuance of an ordinance of the prelates, earls and barons elected to ordain concerning the estate of the king's household.

(*f*) 8-18 Edward II. Orders to supersede the levy of scutage from the lands of those who have performed their military service in person.

This roll differs from the Scutage Rolls mentioned below in the material point that it relates only to those who did their service in person and excludes those who did their service by deputy or compounded for their service: formally, the writs are addressed in this case to the collectors of scutage and not to the sheriffs of the various counties, as is the case in the Scutage Rolls.

(*g*) 1-20 Edward II. Orders to the sheriffs prohibiting further process in pleas brought by writ of right, in which the tenants had put themselves upon the grand assize.

WELSH ROLLS.

These rolls are seven in number and contain enrolments of Letters Patent, Letters Close, and Charters, issued under the Great Seal of England and of other documents directly or indirectly relating to Welsh affairs between the 5th and 23rd years of Edward I. A few of the entries on them occur also on the series of Patent, Close, and Charter Rolls, which normally contain entries relating to Wales before and after the limited period covered by these seven Welsh Rolls. The enrolments deal at some length with the following subjects: the struggle with Llewelyn ap Griffin, the report of commissioners sitting locally as to the laws and customs of Wales, the settlement of the lands of Griffin ap Wenonwen, the rebellion of Rhys ap Meredith, the charters of Strata Florida abbey and the dissension between the earls of Gloucester and Hereford. A roll of letters patent of protection for persons going to Wales in the king's service in the 23rd year is now classed with other Protection Rolls among the Supplementary Patent Rolls.

SCUTAGE ROLLS.

The four Scutage Rolls calendared in this volume record the grants of scutage to those who did their service in the armies of Wales and Scotland in person or by deputy or who compounded therefor between the 10th year of Edward I and the 4th year of Edward II.

The text has been prepared, with the sanction of the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, by Mr. W. H. Stevenson, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, who wishes to express his gratitude to Sir John Rhys, Principal of Jesus College, Oxford, for assistance in dealing with some of the Welsh names. The three Indexes have been compiled by Mr. C. T. Flower, M.A., of this Office.

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CORRIGENDA

Page 85, *second marginal date, for* May *read* March.

„ 170, *line* 25, add [*Prynne, Records*, iii. p. 219].

„ 205, „ 28, for *devisu* read *de visu*.

„ 259, „ 1, *for* goods *read* corn.

„ 263, „ 4, *for* de *read* le.

„ 267, „ 12, *for* their *read* his.

CALENDAR

OF

CLOSE ROLLS (SUPPLEMENTARY).

SUPPLEMENTARY CLOSE ROLL No. 4.

5-6 EDWARD I.

Licences for the Exportation of Wool, Etc.

[*For the fifth year.*]

[1277.] *Membrane* 4.

This shall be the form of the oath of the merchants: that they shall not sell anything by themselves or by others in this realm to Flemings or to men of the power of the count of Flanders, or purchase anything from them; and shall at the same time acknowledge if they owe anything to men of Flanders or if they know that others owe them anything, and [if so] how much, and to whom, and that they shall not receive anything either on this side the sea or beyond, or trade with money of men of Flanders in England, and if they know that other merchants, Lombards or of England or elsewhere, trade with their (*i.e.* the Flemings') money, or communicate with them contrary to the king's prohibition, they shall cause this to be made known to the king or to his chancellor as soon as they can. And for the execution of these things they shall be bound by their oath until an agreement shall be made with the king for his merchants of England concerning the goods that were taken (*tolez*) in Flanders, or until the king shall otherwise command. The king does not intend (*ne tent pas*) that they shall be restrained (*destreint*) by this oath from selling their wool and other goods beyond sea to the men of Flanders without challenge. *French.*

May 30. Windsor. To the mayor and sheriffs of London and to all bailiffs and faithful men to whom these letters shall come. The king has granted to Nicholas de Lodelawe, his merchant, licence to take 250 sacks of wool to parts beyond sea, by himself or his men, to make his advantage thereof, notwithstanding his late inhibition of any one taking any wool to Flanders or elsewhere outside the realm until further orders, provided that Nicholas pay the due and usual customs in the realm: the king orders them to permit Nicholas and his men appointed for this purpose to take the 250 sacks thither without impediment. These letters are to endure until Michaelmas next.

The like addressed to the keepers and bailiffs of Boston fair.

1277. *Membrane 4—cont.*

Like letters to the mayor and sheriffs of London in favour of Laurence son of Nicholas de Lodelawe for 200 sacks.

Like letters to the mayor and sheriffs of London in favour of Richard Pride, merchant of Shrewsbury, for 200 sacks.

May 30. Windsor. To the keepers and bailiffs of Boston fair and to all bailiffs, etc. Like order in favour of James Capud de Malli, merchant of Paris, for 120 sacks to be taken to parts beyond sea, in accordance with the form provided by the king's council, which he has sworn before the king to observe. These letters are to endure until St. Peter ad Vincula next unless otherwise ordered.

The like letters addressed to the following :

To the same in favour of William Johannis, merchant of Cahors, for 120 sacks.

To the same in favour of John Roland, merchant of Lovayn, for 50 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Robert de Renham, citizen of London, for 20 sacks.

To the same for William Johannis, merchant of Cahors, for 40 sacks.

To the same for Henry Roland, merchant of Lovayn, for 25 sacks.

To the same for Gerard de Brikeles, merchant of Paris, for 40 sacks.

To the same for Godfrey de Cornhus, merchant of Lovayn, for 25 sacks.

To the keeper and bailiffs of Boston fair for Gerard de Brikeles, merchant of Paris, for 80 sacks.

To the same for Stephen de Cornhull, citizen of London, for 100 sacks.

The like for Peter Dierre, merchant of Paris, for 66 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Ralph de Ouchaner', merchant of Lovayn, for 40 sacks.

To the same for John le Engleys, merchant of Lovayn, for 37 sacks.

To the same for Frank Freye, merchant of Lovayn, for 20 sacks.

To the same for William de Caltre, merchant of Lovayn, for 38 sacks.

To the same for Gregory de Rokel[e], citzen of London, for 50 sacks.

To the same for Walter de Cadingdon, merchant of Donestaple, for 60 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Arnald de Malynes, merchant of Brabant, for 45 sacks.

To the same for Alfonsus Moryn, merchant of Cahors, for 18 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for the said Alfonsus for 30 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Nicholas de Malynes, merchant of Brabant, for 30 sacks.

To the same for Gerard de Malynes, merchant of Brabant, for 45 sacks.

To the same for John Shef, merchant of Brabant, for 60 sacks.

To the keeper and bailiffs of Boston fair for William Silvester, merchant of Paris, for 120 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Baldwin de Malines, merchant of Brabant, for 22 sacks,

1277. *Membrane 4—cont.*

To the same for John Proppe of Malines, merchant of Brabant, for 50 sacks.

To the same for Robert de Mesangevill, merchant of Rouen, for 20 sacks.

To the keepers and bailiffs of Boston fair for Bernard Manfredi, Thedald Reineri and Berth' Masche, merchants of Florence, for 200 sacks.

To the same for the said Bernard, Thetald and Bert' for 200 sacks.

To the same for the said Bernard, Thetald and Bert' for 200 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for the said Bernard and Thetald for 100 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Hull for Bernard Manfredi, Guy Vicedomini and Durant' Boni, merchants of Florence, for 230 sacks.

To the same for the said merchants for 240 sacks.

To the same for the said merchants for 230 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Copp' Cotenne and Corbelinus Beynsy, merchants of Florence, for 250 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Boston for the said Copp', Corbelinus and Hugelin Chyffayne, for 250 sacks.

To the same for the said merchants for 250 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Hull for Copp' Cotenne, Reiners Joseppi and Ridolph de Dego, merchants of Florence, for 250 sacks.

To the same for the said merchants for 250 sacks.

To the keeper and bailiffs of Boston fair for Hugh de Poste, merchant of Florence, for 90 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Hull for the said Hugh for 80 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Hull for Bonus Johannes de Philippo (*Pho'*), Reginald de Menaceto, Peter Dyanus and John de Philippo, merchants of Piacenza (*Plesenc'*), for 250 sacks.

To the same for the said Bonus Johannes, Reginald, Peter and John for 250 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Furcus de Cruce and Bonus Johannes de Philipo for 100 sacks.

To the keepers and bailiffs of Boston fair for Bonus Johannes de Philippo, Frederic de Cuneo, Atinus Providal and Thadinus de Vitula, merchants of Piacenza, for 250 sacks.

To the same for the said merchants for 250 sacks.

To the mayor and bailiffs of Len for the said Frederic, Atinus and Thadinus for 100 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Yarum for Reginald de Menaceto, Peter Dianus and John de Philippo, merchants of Piacenza, for 100 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Portesmue for Richard de Cork, merchant of Ireland, for 23 sacks.

The like for John de la Berne and his fellows, merchants of Portesmue, for 39 sacks.

To the keeper and bailiffs of Boston fair for Peter de Monte Anardi, merchant of Spain, for 50 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for the said Peter for 50 sacks.

To the same for Eustace de Wadinton, merchant of Gynes, for six sacks.

To the same for William Pox, merchant of London, for 60 sacks.

1277. *Membrane 4—cont.*

To the same for Martin Pox, merchant of London, for 60 sacks.
To the same for John Balke, merchant of Almain, for 15 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Seford for John de Malynes, merchant of Brabant, for 34 sacks.
To the mayor and sheriffs of London for John Menekyn of Malynes, merchant of Brabant, for 25 sacks.
To the mayor and bailiffs of Lenn for Walter Lune of Malynes, merchant of Brabant, for 20 sacks.
To the keeper and bailiffs of Boston fair for Mouterius Benevenuti, merchant of Florence, for 100 sacks.
To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Thomas de Basingges and Robert de Rokesl[e], merchants of London, for 25 sacks.
To the mayor and sheriffs of London for John de Dorkingge, merchant of Dorkingg, for 10 sacks.
The like for Coppus Cotenne, Reiner Joseph and Rodulph de Dogo, merchants of Florence, for 250 sacks.

Membrane 3.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Robert de Basingg, and Robert de Rokesle, merchants of London, for 25 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Southampton for Hugh de Upham, merchant of Winchester, for 20 sacks of wool.
To all the king's bailiffs and subjects for John de Sancto Leonardo, merchant of Rouen, for 50 sacks.
To the same for Henry de Orbek, merchant of Rouen, for 13 sacks.
To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Peter de Eyrre, merchant of Paris, for 20 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Shorham for Alice Michell, merchant of Rouen, for 13 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Rochester to Simon Sinolez, merchant of St. Omer, for 40 sacks.
To all the king's bailiffs and subjects for Walter de Hakaton, merchant of Rouen, for 30 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Rochester for Jakemin de Surkes, merchant of St. Omer, for 40 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Rochester for John de Amyens, merchant of St. Omer, for 50 sacks.
To all bailiffs, etc., for Walter de Akaton, merchant of Rouen, for 25 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Hull for Theobald de Luk', merchant of Lucca (*Luk'*), for 200 sacks.
To the mayor and sheriffs of London for the said Theobald for 50 sacks.
To the keepers and bailiffs of Boston fair for the said Theobald for 300 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Southampton for the said Theobald for 20 sacks.
To the keepers and bailiffs of Boston fair for John le Emperere, merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks of wool.
To the bailiffs of Sandwich for Hugh Flynt, merchant of St. Omer, for 20 sacks.
To all the king's bailiffs and subjects for Robert de Lyur, merchant of Rouen, for 32 sacks.

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Membrane 3—*cont.*

To the same for John le Blake, merchant of Almain, for 40 sacks.

To the same for Richard Mynot, merchant of Rouen, for 30 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Henry de Mulsted, merchant of Loven in Brabant, for 45 sacks.

To the keepers and bailiffs of Boston fair for John Bracebole, merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks.

To all the king's bailiffs and subjects for Arnald le Blund, merchant of Almain, for 40 sacks.

To the keepers and bailiffs of Boston fair for Giles de Eyre, merchant of Caumbray, for 80 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Hull for the said Giles 60 sacks.

To the keepers and bailiffs of Boston fair for Wesselo, merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Ernald Caose, merchant of Brabant, for 100 sacks and five pokes (*pocis*).

To the same for Godfrey de Lavon, merchant of Louvaine (*Lavon'*) in Brabant, for 40 sacks and a poke.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for Nicholas Flaumberd, merchant of Rouen, for six sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for 80 sacks of wool for Giles de Eyre and Matthew de Caumbray, merchants of Caumbray.

To the keepers and bailiffs of Boston fair for the said Giles and Matthew for 80 sacks of wool.

To all bailiffs, etc. for Ludolph de Brunneswik, merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks of wool.

To the bailiffs of Shorham for Matthew de Valle Richery, merchant of Rouen, for 55 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for John Quik and Thomas de Micheldevre, merchants of Winchester, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Sefford for John de la Mer, merchant of Rouen, for 26 sacks of wool.

To the bailiffs of Yarmouth for John de Pelham, merchant of London, for thirty sacks of wool.

To the bailiffs of Shorham for Alice Michel, merchant of Rouen, for 60 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Alexander son of William, merchant of Watel', for 21 sacks.

To the keeper and bailiffs of Boston fair for Ambrose del Muster, merchant of Almain, for 50 sacks.

To the same for Henry Hopeman, merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks of wool.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Simon le Chaucer and John de Armenters, merchants of London, for 20 sacks.

To the same for Richard son of Edmund, merchant of Binham, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for Robert le Keuer, merchant of Rouen, for six sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for William Whityghe, merchant of Neuport in the Isle of Wight, for ten sacks, 800 wool-fells, and other wares.

To the bailiffs of Boston for Michael de Hurek', merchant of Paris, for 70 sacks.

1277. *Membrane* 3—*cont.*

To the bailiffs of Sandwich for Gerard de Ostres, merchant of Friesland (*Frig'*), for four sacks.

To all bailiffs and subjects of the king for Thomas de Luton, merchant of Luton, for 70 sacks.

To the keeper and bailiffs of Boston fair for John de Wytte, merchant of Louvaine, for 70 sacks.

To the same for John de Lymes, merchant of Malynes, for 61 pockets.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for John de Runcevall, merchant of London, for 30 sacks of wool.

To the same for Stephen de la Quarrere, merchant of Dunstaple, for 30 sacks.

To the keeper and bailiffs of Boston fair for John Maudeman, merchant of Louvaine, for 60 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Bertram de Lovann[ia], merchant of Brabant, for 80 sacks.

To all bailiffs, etc., for John son of John Durount for 100 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Thomas de Aunvers, merchant of Brabant, for 50 sacks.

The same for the said Thomas for 40 sacks.

To the same for Simon de Elchy, merchant of Louvaine, for 40 sacks and a pocket.

To the bailiffs of Ipswich for Everard de Cuncy, merchant of Amiens, for 70 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Walter de Dermal', merchant of Louvaine, for 80 sacks and four pockets.

To the bailiffs of Hull for John le Parcheminer, merchant of Louvaine, for 80 sacks and four pockets.

To the bailiffs of Boston for the said John for 80 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for William Florekyn, merchant of Brabant, for 42 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Hull for Arnald del Suk and John de Mesures, merchants of Cahors, for 100 sacks.

To the same for Reymund de Cadurcis, merchant of Cahors, for 88 sacks.

To the keeper and bailiffs of Boston fair for John Hamer, merchant of Almain, for 40 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Sandwich for William le Vaus, merchant of Canterbury, for 30 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for Thomas de Aundevre, merchant of Aundevre, for 40 sacks.

To the same for Laurence de Aune, merchant of Winchester, for 50 sacks.

To the same for William de Leyferd, merchant of Wellop, for 60 sacks.

To the same for Thomas Lacheqin, merchant of Kam', for 8 sacks.

To the same for Nicholas Hersman and John le Fraunceys, merchants of Winchester, for 50 sacks.

To the same for Henry de Bysshopiston, merchant of Bisshopiston, for 20 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Sandwich for John Schilvingg, merchant of Sandwich, for 30 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Ipswich for Druinus Malerbe, merchant of Abbeville (*Abbev'*), for 60 sacks.

1277. *Membrane 3—cont.*

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for John Hagge, merchant of Louvaine, for 40 sacks.

To the keeper and bailiffs of Boston fair for Elias Russel, merchant of London, for 20 sacks.

To the same for Gerland de Gutlaund, merchant of Gutlaund, for 40 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Sefford in favour of Laurence de Wisilingham and his fellows, merchants of St. Omer, for 42 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Shorham for William Chaumund, merchant of Shorham, for 40 sacks of wool.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for John Turgys and John Beuflour, merchant of London, for 40 sacks.

To the keeper and bailiffs of Boston fair for Bartholomew Jacobi and his fellows, merchants of Florence, for 100 sacks.

To the same for the said Bartholomew and Thedeus Orlandi, merchants of Florence, for 100 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for Avansatus Francisci and Hugelinus Sampe, merchants of Florence, for 25 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Adam le Fullere and William de Hakeneye, merchants of London, for 50 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Newcastle-on-Tyne for Bernard Manfredi and Theobald Reyneri, merchants of Florence, for 100 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for Alexander le Riche, merchant of Andovre, for 80 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Shorham for John Aget, merchant of Rouen, for 40 sacks.

To the keepers of Boston fair for the said John for 40 sacks.

To the said keepers and bailiffs for Henry Barnage for 40 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for the said Henry for 30 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for William de Goldeston, merchant, for 30 sacks.

To the same for John Oriold, merchant of Andovre, for 40 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Wenme for Roger Chere, merchant, for 20 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for Robert le Mercer, merchant of Southampton, for 30 sacks.

[To the same ?] for John le Mouner, merchant of Aundovre, for two sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Hubinus de Sancto Martino, merchant of Huy, for 90 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for Thomas le Riche, merchant of Aundovre, for 30 sacks.

To the same for John de Dunstapl[ia], merchant of Winchester, for 40 sacks.

To the same for Ralph Loveras, merchant of Aundovre, for 20 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Peter Cosyn, merchant of London, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Rochester for John le Taverner, merchant of Maidenestan, for ten ships laden with bark (*tanno*).

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To the bailiffs of Southampton for Thomas de Regate, merchant of Salisbury, for 20 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Alan de Newbir[y], merchant of London, for 40 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Boston for John de Wickede, merchant of Cologne, for 40 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Sandwich for Eustace Sweting, merchant of St. Omer, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Boston fair for John de Brilaund, merchant of London, for 80 sacks.

To the same for Herman de Schildham, merchant of Tremon', for fifty sacks.

To the same for John Fennarist, merchant of Almain, for 10 sacks.

To the sheriff of Nottingham and Derby for Herman Fennarist and John Fennarist, merchants of Almain, and John de Wickede, merchant of Cologne, for 100 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Boston fair for Roger de Berhuhoven, merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks.

To the sheriff of York for Bertram de Holcecoton for 20 sacks.

To the bailiffs of [Boston] fair for Bernard de Morath, merchant of Bordeaux, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for William Vyvyen and Richard de Wymelden, merchants of Newebir[y], for 60 sacks.

To the sheriff of Essex and Hertford for William Bek, merchant of London, for 10 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for William le Fishere, merchant of Dunstaple, for 40 sacks.

To the same for Richard de Horewode, merchant of Horewode, for 40 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Boston and Lynn for John Harmer, merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Lynn for Ludierius de Lang', merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Boston fair for Diccard de Sussak', merchant of Almain, for 50 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Lynn for Henry de Colon[ia], merchant, for 60 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Richard de Chigewell for 40 sacks.

To all bailiffs, etc., for James Hopman, merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for Giles de Mundider, merchant of Amiens, for 40 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Len for Henry de Molenhem, merchant of Almain, for 20 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for Gerard de Panes for 30 sacks.

To the same for John de Mes, merchant of Amiens, for 40 sacks.

To the same for John le Moneer, merchant of Amiens, for 30 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London to Roger de Luton, merchant of Brackel[ey], for 40 sacks.

To the keepers of Boston fair for Tytemannus de Limbergh, merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for Andrew Malorbe, merchant of Amiens, for 60 sacks.

1277. *Membrane 2—cont.*

To the bailiffs of Winchelse for Richard de Sancto Romano, merchant of Rouen, for 50 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Shorham for Roger le Balauncer, merchant of Rouen, for 20 sacks.

To all bailiffs, etc., for Arnald Fink, merchant of Birflete, for the oak-bark (*de corticibus quercuum*) that he has in the realm.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Henry de Dunstapl[ia], merchant, for 60 sacks.

To the same for Thomas son of Thomas, merchant of Dover, for 20 sacks.

To all bailiffs, etc., for John de Turnay, merchant of Amiens, for 50 sacks.

To all bailiffs, etc., for Robert de Esemunde, merchant of Esemunde, for 40 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Norwich for Simon de Osemunde, merchant of Esemunde, for 40 sacks.

To all bailiffs, etc., for Thomas de Basingg', citizen of London, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Shorram (*sic*) for Peter de la Ryve, merchant of Rouen, for 16 sacks.

To the same for Alan de Sokantot, merchant of Rouen, for 20 sacks.

To all bailiffs, etc., for Thomas de Basingg', citizen of London, and Bartholomew Nicholas of Dunstapl[ia] for 50 sacks.

To all bailiffs, etc., for Simon le Draper, merchant of Winchester, for 40 sacks.

To all bailiffs, etc., for Geoffrey Langevin, merchant of Wellebof, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for William Carbunney, merchant of Beumund Roger, for 10 sacks.

To all bailiffs, etc., for Thomas de Bassingg' and Bartholomew Nicholas of Dunstapel for 50 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for John Tillol, merchant of Amiens, for 60 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for John de Dorking, merchant of London, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for Eborard Fraunceis, merchant of Amiens, for 20 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for Peter Tyllol, merchant of Amiens, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Shorham for John Attefeld, merchant of Terring, for 20 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Southampton for James de Sancto Fussino, merchant of Amiens, for 50 sacks.

To the same for John de Burg[o], merchant of Amiens, for 60 sacks.

To the same for Adam Finet, merchant of Amiens, for 40 sacks.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London for John Bonquer, merchant of London, for 12 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Boston for Bernard Vida, merchant of Paris, for 60 sacks.

To the same for James Johannis, merchant of Toulouse, for 80 sacks.

To all bailiffs for Thomas de Aune, merchant of Dorkecestre, for 40 sacks.

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To all bailiffs for John Spilckok, merchant of Andovre, for 30 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Southampton for Robert Swingvere, merchant of Aundovre, for 30 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Poole (*La Pole*) for Stephen Wolvel, merchant of Aundevre, for 40 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Southampton for the said Stephen for 30 sacks.
To all bailiffs for Henry de Berewik', merchant, for 38 sacks.
The like for the said Henry for 28 sacks.
The like for William le Bolinger and John le Bolinger for 40 sacks.
The like for Andrew de Wyndles[ores], merchant of Fécamp, for 50 sacks.
The like for Gerard Merebode, citizen of London, for 40 sacks.
The like for Richard le Engleys of Rochester for 40 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Chichester for William Payn, merchant of Gloucester, for 30 sacks.
To all bailiffs for Adam le Horder, merchant of Southampton, for 50 sacks.
To the same for John de Aketon and Ralph le Forg[er ?], merchants of Rouen, for 22 sacks.
The like for William de Apelram, merchant of Chichester, for 40 sacks.
The like for Nicholas Bolard, merchant of Fécamp, for 40 sacks.
The like for Peter de Stok, merchant of Chichester, for 40 sacks.
The like for William de Witsant, merchant of Chichester, for 40 sacks.
The like for John de Wimbeldon, merchant of Andevere, for 70 sacks.
The like for Nicholas de Donneweton, merchant of Chichester, for 20 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Southampton for Robert Turtle, merchant of Bristol, for 60 sacks.
To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Richard Boiry, merchant of Shrewsbury, for 50 sacks.
To the bailiffs of Bristol for John de Lewes, merchant of Brabant, for 100 sacks.
To all bailiffs for John de Arundel, merchant of Evesham, for fifteen sacks.
To the bailiffs of Southampton for John Sherewall, merchant of Malynes, for 75 sacks.
The like for Walter de Berlawe, merchant of Malynes, for 75 sacks.
To all bailiffs for Giles de Sancto Fissano, merchant of Amiens, for 60 sacks of wool.
To all bailiffs for Ralph Arundel, merchant of 'Roan,' for 20 sacks of wool.
To the mayor and sheriffs of London for Simon de Pikstok, merchant of Stafford, for 100 sacks.
The like for Simon Drusset, merchant of Malines, for 50 sacks; to last until the quinzaine of Michaelmas.
To the bailiffs of Southampton for John Mens, merchant of St. Trond (*de Sancto Tromo*), for 50 sacks.
To the same for Henry Laghelok, merchant of Malines, for 50 sacks.
To the same for Warin Pykot, merchant of Amiens, for 50 sacks.

Membrane 2—cont.

For the Sixth Year.

1278.
Jan. 4.
The Tower.

To the bailiffs of Boston and all other bailiffs, etc. The king has granted to Elias Russel, merchant of London, that he may take 40 sacks of wool to parts beyond sea, in accordance with the form provided by the king and his council and sworn to by Elias before the king, in order to make his advantage thereof, although the king lately ordered proclamation to be made throughout the realm prohibiting any one from taking wool to Flanders or elsewhere outside the realm until further orders, under pain of loss of all their goods, provided that Elias pay the due and usual customs thereon in the realm: the king orders them to permit Elias and the men whom he shall appoint to take the said 40 sacks from their parts to parts beyond sea in form aforesaid. These letters are to endure until Mid Lent, unless the king shall otherwise ordain in the meantime.

To the same for John Balke, merchant of Almain, for 30 sacks.

To the same for Everard Puer, merchant of Almain, for 40 sacks.

To the same for Roger de Bethone and Lutekin de Erghest, merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks.

To the same for Henry de Barache, merchant of London, for 40 sacks.

To the same for John Hamer, merchant of Almain, for 40 sacks.

To the same for John le Blak, merchant of Almain, for 40 sacks.

To the same for John Keser, merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks.

To the same for Henry de Brakle, merchant of Almain, for 40 sacks.

To all bailiffs for John de Loveyne and John de Strininge, merchants of Brabant, for 80 sacks; to endure until the quinzaine of the Purification.

To the same for Stephen de Cornhull, merchant of London, for 60 sacks; to endure until the quinzaine after the Purification.

To the same for Adam de Blakeneye, merchant of London, for 60 sacks.

The like for Henry Hopeman, merchant of Lubek, for 50 sacks.

MEMBRANE 1.

Jan. 17.
Westminster.

The like for John de Bylrebek, merchant of Lubek, for 50 sacks; to endure until Mid Lent.

To the bailiffs of Boston and to all other bailiffs for Hermann Fennerist, merchant of Thorpinvine, for 40 sacks.

Feb. 8.
Dover.

To the same for John Frethorp, merchant of Almain, for 60 sacks.

To the bailiffs of Lynn and all other bailiffs for Gerard de Essowe, merchant of Almain, for 40 sacks.

MEMBRANE 4*d*.

[*For the Fifth Year.*]

[1277.]

James Capud de Mally, merchant of Paris, sworn in accordance with the form on the other side of this roll, says that he is not indebted (*tenetur*) in anything to any merchants of Flanders or of the power of the count of Flanders, and he is not aware that any other person

1277. *Membrane* 4 (*Dorse*)—*cont.*

owes them any debt in England, but he says that one James de Voysers, citizen of Lincoln (?), is bound to them in a debt, but he does not know to whom he is bound or the amount of the debt.

William Johannis, merchant of Cahors, sworn in form aforesaid, says that he owes nothing to the Flemings and that he does not know of any one else who is indebted to them except the said James, but he does not know to whom James is indebted or the amount of the debt.

Gerard de Bryoles, merchant of Paris, sworn in form aforesaid, says the same in all things as the said James and William.

Henry Rolaund, merchant of Lovayn, sworn in form aforesaid, says that he owes nothing to Flemings and does not know any one else who is indebted to them.

John Roland, merchant of Lovayn, sworn in form aforesaid, says the same as Henry in all things.

Godfrey de Cornehus, merchant of Loveyn, sworn, says the same as Henry in all things.

Peter Dierre, merchant of Paris, sworn, says that he knows nothing of this matter and does not owe anything to the Flemings.

Walter de Cadingdon, merchant of Donestaple, sworn, says the same.

[Like entries concerning the following :]

William de Calter, merchant of Lovayn.
Ralph de Ouchauer', merchant of Lovayn.
John le Engleys, merchant of Lovayn.
Franco Freye, merchant of Lovayn.
Arnald de Malyns, merchant of Brabant.
Alphonsus Moryn, merchant of Cahors.
Nicholas de Malynes, merchant of Brabant.
Gerard de Malynes, merchant of Brabant.
John Shef, merchant of Brabant.
William Silvester, merchant of Paris.
Baldwin de Malynes, merchant of Brabant.
John Proppe, merchant of Brabant.
Robert de Mesangevill, merchant of Rouen.
Bernard Manfredi, merchant of Florence.
Coppe Cotenne, merchant of Florence.
Bonus Johannes de Philippo (*Pho.*), merchant of Piacenza (*Plesenc'*).
} **By Anthony Bek.**
Hugh de Post, merchant of Florence.
Richard de Cork', merchant of Ireland.
John de la Berne and his fellows, merchants of Portesmue.
Peter Anardi, merchant of Spain.
Eustace de Wadinton, merchant of Gynes.
William Pox, merchant of London.
Martin Pox, merchant of London.
John Balke, merchant of Almain.
John de Malynes, merchant of Brabant.
John Menekyn of Malynes, merchant of Brabant.
Walter de Lune of Malynes, merchant of Brabant.
Mouter' Benevenuti, merchant of Florence.
Thomas de Basingges and Robert de Rokesle.
Hugh de Upton, merchant of Winchester.
Robert de Basingg' and Robert de Rokesle.

1277. *Membrane* 4 (*Dorse*)—*cont.*

Walter de Aketon, merchant of Rouen,
John de Amyens, merchant of St. Omer.
Simon Sinolez, merchant of St. Omer.
Alice Michel, merchant of Rouen.
John de Sancto Leonardo, merchant of Rouen.
Walter de Aketon, merchant of Rouen.
Jakeminus de Surkes, merchant of St. Omer.
Henry de Orbek, merchant of Rouen.
Peter de Eyre, merchant of Paris.
Richard Minot, merchant of Rouen.
Alexander son of William, merchant of Wateleye.
Matthew de Valle Richeri, merchant of Rouen.
John Bracebul, merchant of Almain.
John de la Mere, merchant of Rouen.
John Pelham, merchant of London.
Henry de Mulstede, merchant of Brabant.
Robert le Lyur, merchant of Rouen.
Wessellus, merchant of Almain.
John Quyk and Thomas de Micheldevere, merchants of Winchester.
Godfrey de Lovan[ia], merchant of Brabant.
John le Emprere, merchant of Almain.
Hugh Flynt, merchant of St. Omer.
Arnold Otiosus, merchant of Brabant.
Nicholas Flaumberd, merchant of Rouen.
Ludolph de Brunneswik, merchant of Almain.
Arnald le Blund, merchant of Almain.
John le Blake, merchant of Almain.
Giles de Eyre and Matthew de Caumbray, merchants of Caumbray.
Ambrose del Moster, merchant of Almain.
Henry Hopeman, merchant of Almain.
William Withyghe, merchant of Neuport, in the Isle of Wight.
Robert le Kener, merchant of Rouen.
Richard son of Edmund de Binham, merchant of Binham.
Simon le Chaucer and John de Armenters, merchant[s] of London.

Membrane 3*d*.

Michael de Hurrek', merchant of Paris.
Gerard de Ostreys, merchant of Friesland (*Frigia*).
Thomas de Luton, merchant of Luton.
John de Wytte, merchant of Louvaine.
John de Lymes, merchant of Malynes.
John de Runcevall, merchant of London.
Stephen de la Quarrere, merchant of Dunstapl[e].
John Maudeman, merchant of Louvaine.
Bertram de Lovann[ia], merchant of Brabant.
John son of John Durant, merchant of Dunstaple.
Thomas de Aunvers.
Simon de Elchy, merchant of Louvaine.
Everard de Cuncy, merchant of Amiens.
Walter de Dormal, merchant of Louvaine.
John le Parchemyner, merchant of Louvaine.

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William Florekyn, merchant of Brabant.
Arnald del Suk' and John de Mesures, merchants of Cahors.
Reymund de Cadurc[is], merchant of Cahors.
John Hamer, merchant of Almain, has 40 sacks, and being sworn, says the same.
William le Vans, merchant of Canterbury, sworn, says the same.
Thomas de Andevere, merchant of Andevere.
Laurence de Aune, merchant of Winchester.
William de Leyford, merchant of Wollop.
Thomas Lacherin, merchant of Kam.
Nicholas Horseman and John Fraunceis, merchant of Winchester.
Henry de Bissopeston, merchant of Bissopeston.
John Shillinge, merchant of Sandwich.
John Turgys and John Beuflour, merchants of London.
Bartholomew Jacobi, merchant of Florence.
Avansatus Francisci and Hugelinus Sampe, merchants of Florence.
Adam le Fullere and William de Hakeneye, merchants of London.
Bernard Mamfredi and Theobald Reneri, merchants of Florence.
Alexander le Riche, merchant of Aundovre.
John Aget, merchant of Rouen.
Robert le Mercer, merchant of Southampton.
Henry Barnage, merchant.
William de Goldeston, merchant.
Roger Chere, merchant.
John le Mouner, merchant of Aundovre.
Hubinus de Sancto Martino, merchant of Huy.
Thomas le Riche, merchant of Aundovre.
John de Dunstapl[ia], merchant of Winchester.
Ralph Loveras, merchant of Aundovre.
Peter Cosyn, merchant of London.
John le Taverner, merchant of Maydenestan.
Thomas de Regate, merchant of Salisbury.
Alan de Newebir[y], merchant of London.
John le Wyket, merchant of Cologne.
Eustace Sweting, merchant of St. Omer (*de Sancto Odomaro*).
John de Briland, merchant of London.
Herman de Shildham, merchant of Tremon'.
John Fennarist, merchant of Almain.
Herman Fenarist and John Fenarist, merchants of Almain.
John de Berhuoven', merchant of Almain.
Bertram de Holcecoton, merchant of Almain.
William Vivien and Richard de Wymelden, merchants of Neubir[y].
William Beck, merchant of London.
William le Fishere, merchant of Dunestapel.
Richard de Horewode, merchant of Horewode.
John Hermer, merchant of Almain.
Luderius de Lang, merchant of Almain.
Dicardus de Susak, merchant of Almain.
Henry de Coloyne, merchant.
Richard de Chigewelle, merchant.
James Hopman, merchant.
Giles de Mondider, merchant of Amiens.

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Henry de Molenhem, merchant of Almain.
Gerard de Panes, merchant.
John de Mees, merchant of Amiens.
John le Moneyer, merchant of Amiens.
Roger de Luton, merchant of Brackeley.
Titemann de Limberg, merchant of Almain.
Andrew Malerb', merchant of Amiens.
Richard de Sancto Romano, merchant of Rouen.
Roger le Balauncer, merchant of Rouen.
Arnald Finch, merchant of Birflet.
Henry de Dunstapl[ia], merchant.
Thomas son of Thomas, merchant of Dover.
John de Turnay, merchant of Amiens.
Robert de Osemund, merchant of Osemund.
Simon de Osemund, merchant of Osemund.
Thomas de Basingg' and Bartholomew Nicholas, merchants of London.
Peter de la Ryve, merchant of Rouen.
Alan de Sokantot, merchant of Rouen.
Simon le Draper, merchant of Winchester.
Geoffrey Langevin, merchant of Wellebuf.
William Carboney, merchant of Beumond Roger.
John Tyllyol, merchant of Amiens.
John de Dorking, merchant of London.
Everard Fraunceys, merchant of Amiens.
Peter Tyllyol, merchant of Amiens.
John Attefeld, merchant of Terring.
James de Sancto Fussino, merchant of Amiens.
John de Burgg', merchant of Amiens.
Adam Fynet, merchant of Amiens.
John Bonquer, merchant of London.
Bernard Vida, merchant of Paris.

Membrane 2d.

James Johannis, merchant of Toulouse.
Thomas de Aune, merchant of Dorkecestre.
John Spilecok', merchant of Aundovre.
Robert Swyingwere, merchant of Andevre.
Stephen Wolvel, merchant of Aundovre.
Henry Berewik, merchant.
William le Bolenger and John le Bolinger, merchants.
Andrew de Wyndles[ores], merchant.
Richard le Engleys of Rochester.
Gerard Merebode, citizen of London.

This shall be the form of the oath of merchants [*etc. as above, p.* 1].

And the company of Lucca (*Luk'*), who are appointed to take the new custom of wool, fells and hides, shall take in ports and elsewhere where they are the oath of merchants and of others in the form aforesaid, and shall make delivery of wool and merchandise aforesaid. And be it remembered that the company of Lucca, or any of them,

1277. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

or any one for them, shall not take anything from merchants or wool for this oath or to make delivery, or for any other reason pertaining to this matter.

And the king wills that this form shall be rendered to his chancellor at Christmas next by the aforesaid (*sic*) Orlandin or by his fellows. *French.*

This form was directed to the sheriffs of York, Southampton, Devon, Cornwall, Kent, Norfolk, Suffolk, Somerset, Dorset, Lancaster, Lincoln, Northumberland, Lincoln, Nottingham, Derby, Surrey.*

June 8. Windsor. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Although the king lately ordered the sheriff to cause proclamation to be made in all good towns in the sheriff's bailiwick prohibiting any one, under penalty of loss of all his goods, from taking any wool or other merchandise out of the realm to parts beyond sea, unless he can show the king's letters sealed with the seal of his chancery for this as warrant; the king has nevertheless appointed Orlandinus de Podio and his fellows, merchants of Lucca, to receive oath from merchants wishing to take wool to the parts aforesaid according to a form delivered to him and enjoined upon him by the king and sealed with the king's seal, so that Orlandinus and his fellows, or any one of them or any other person to be appointed by them specially for this purpose, shall receive the oath aforesaid from the said merchants and shall permit the wool and other wares to be taken to the parts aforesaid, provided that Orlandinus or his fellows or any other person appointed by them for this purpose shall exact or receive nothing from the merchants in this behalf except only the king's new custom due to him for such wool. The king orders the sheriff to cause proclamation to be made that all merchants wishing to take wool or other wares to the parts aforesaid shall come, or send those who supply their places, to take the oath aforesaid, and that, after they have taken the oath, they may take their wool and wares whither they wish in form aforesaid.

June 17. Brill (*Brehull*). To all bailiffs of the seaports of England and to all other bailiffs to whom these letters shall come. Letters patent, to last until the Purification, ordering them to permit the said merchants, after they have paid what they ought to pay (*facere*) to the king and the said merchants of Lucca, in accordance with the form aforesaid, to take their wool and other wares out of the realm by ships of Flemings and of others, and to cause to be delivered to the said merchants without delay all such ships arrested for this reason. [Not in *Calendar of Patent Rolls*.]

Be it known that twelve pairs of letters sealed under the same form were delivered to the aforesaid Orlandinus.

* The names of the four last counties are added in lighter coloured ink. Lincoln appears twice.

SUPPLEMENTARY CLOSE ROLL No. 5.

25 EDWARD I.

ORDERS FOR THE RESTITUTION OF LAY-FEES OF ECCLESIASTICS, AND FOR THE EXEMPTION OF GOODS ANNEXED TO SPIRITUALITIES FROM TAXATION TO THE SUBSIDY OF A TWELFTH GRANTED BY THE LAITY.

MEMBRANE 5.

1297. Feb. 16. Temple Dinsley (*Dynesle*).

To the sheriff of Derby. Order to deliver to W. bishop of Coventry and Lichfield all his lay-fees and the goods and chattels found in them, which the sheriff took into the king's hands by virtue of the king's order to take into his hands the lay-fees of archbishops, bishops and all the clergy, together with the goods and chattels found in them.

The bishop has like letters in cos. Warwick, Essex, Stafford, Surrey, Buckingham, Cambridge, Hereford, Westmoreland, Devon, York.

The like letters to Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, for the said bishop.

Like letters for the following:

W. bishop of Ely, to the sheriffs of Rutland, Northampton, Buckingham, Lincoln, Gloucester, Berks, Norfolk and Suffolk, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Essex and Hertford.

John de Metingham, to the sheriffs of Suffolk, Essex and Lincoln.

Lambert de Trikingham, parson of the church of Helpringham, co. Lincoln.

John de Drokenesford, to the sheriffs of Southampton, Wilts, Oxford and Berks, York, Cumberland, Hertford, Lincoln, Lancaster and Nottingham.

Iterius de Ingolisma, to the sheriffs of Somerset and London.

Master John de Lascy, to the sheriffs of Northampton, Sussex, Wilts, Cambridge, Somerset, Norfolk, London, Lincoln and Bedford.

Nicholas de Bulingbrok, to the sheriffs of Essex, Cambridge and Lincoln.

William de Burnton, to the sheriffs of Essex, London and Huntingdon, Suffolk, Northumberland, Cambridge.

Giles de Barenton, to the sheriff of Cambridge.

John de Certeseye, to the sheriffs of Cambridge and Surrey.

Geoffrey de Norwyco, to the sheriffs of Kent and Norfolk.

Henry de Lenn', to the sheriff of Suffolk.

The prior of Wymundeham, to the sheriff of Norfolk.

Humphrey de Waleden, to the sheriffs of Suffolk, Hertford and Somerset.

John Bacun, to the sheriffs of Oxford, Essex and Norfolk.

William de Criketot, to the sheriff of Hereford.

Adam de Waldingfeld, to the sheriff of Suffolk.

Elias de Bekingham, to the sheriffs of Huntingdon, Lincoln, Surrey and Northampton.

Master Robert de Sancto Albano, to the sheriff of Hertford and Essex.

1297. *Membrane 5—cont.*

Henry de Guldeford, to the sheriffs of Surrey, Sussex and Kent.
Richard de Merton, to the sheriffs of Oxford, Southampton, Surrey and Sussex.
Philip de Wylughby, to the sheriffs of Lincoln, Middlesex, Nottingham and Derby.
John, bishop of Winchester, to the sheriffs of Berks, Somerset, Wilts, Buckingham, Oxford, Southampton, and Surrey.
Henry de Staunton, to the sheriffs of Essex and Suffolk.
John de Berewyk, to the sheriffs of Surrey and Sussex, Southampton, Dorset, Norfolk, Wilts, Essex, Kent, Wilts (*sic*) and Southampton.
Nicholas de Minstreton, to the sheriff of Nottingham.
Robert de Walmesford, to the sheriff of Northampton.
Robert de Scardeburg, to the sheriffs of Huntingdon and Hertford.
Master Adam de Aumodesham, to the sheriffs of Northampton and Buckingham.
Henry de Hales, to the sheriffs of Leicester, Norfolk and Leicester (*sic*).
Thomas de Lavenham, to the sheriffs of Essex and Norfolk.
Master Guy de Tillebrok, clerk, to the sheriffs of Warwick, Leicester and Northampton.
Master Peter Aymerici, parson of the church of Pecham, to the sheriff of Kent.
Nicholas Tutwyn of Louseby, to the sheriffs of Leicester and Kent.
Thomas de Lavenham, to the sheriffs of Essex and Norfolk.
Owen de Monte Gomeri, to the sheriff of Salop.
Robert de Bardelby, to the sheriffs of York and London.
Richard le Hostage of Loutheburgh, to the sheriff of Wilts.
William de Birlay, to the sheriffs of York, Nottingham, Warwick and Worcester.
Roger de Leycestria, clerk, to the sheriff of Cambridge.
W. bishop of Bath and Wells, to the sheriffs of Somerset, Hereford, Middlesex and Southampton.
David le Graunt, to the sheriffs of Buckingham, Sussex, Cornwall, Kent and Hertford.
Walter de Leycestria, clerk, to the sheriffs of Berks and Hertford.
William de la Doune, to the sheriffs of Essex, Lancaster and Lincoln.
William de Langeleye, to the sheriffs of Buckingham and Essex.
Ralph de Alegate of London, to the sheriffs of Middlesex and London.
William de Troubrugg, clerk, to the sheriff of Somerset.
Gilbert de Roubury, to the sheriffs of Suffolk and Leicester.
Adam de Osgodby, to the sheriff of Buckingham.
Master Thomas de Alberbury, to the sheriffs of Sussex, York and Oxford.
Master Thomas de Lychefeld, to the sheriffs of London.
Robert de Bardelby, to the sheriffs of London.
Henry de Dunolmia.
Simon, parson of the church of Heyfordwaryn.
Hugh de Hengham, to the sheriffs of Norfolk, Suffolk and Kent.
Hugh de Roubur[y], clerk, to the sheriffs of Northumberland and Cambridge.
Master Simon de Wonecote, clerk, to the sheriffs of Oxford and Buckingham.

1297. *Membrane 5—cont.*

Master Henry de Bray, clerk, to the sheriffs of Hereford, Stafford, Warwick, Leicester, Northampton and Buckingham.
Master John de Sancto Claro, to the sheriffs of Middlesex, Kent, London and York.
Robert de Mar, king's clerk, to the sheriffs of Derby and York.
Master Richard de Gravesende, archdeacon of London, to the sheriffs of Middlesex, Kent and the sheriffs of London.
Master John de Wengham, precentor of St. Paul's, London, to the sheriffs of Hertford, Lincoln, Somerset, Essex, Surrey and Kent.
Henry de Rolling, to the sheriffs of Kent and London.
Robert de Cornherth, to the sheriff of Surrey.
Henry de Fodingeye (*sic*), to the sheriff of Northampton.
Master Thomas de Sudyngton, to the sheriffs of Gloucester, Somerset, Northampton, Oxford and Hertford.
Master Peter de Dene, to the sheriffs of Sussex and Surrey.
Bartholomew de Florentino, to the sheriffs of Kent, Suffolk, Oxford and Worcester.
Walter de Norwyco, clerk, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
Reginald de Braundon, to the sheriffs of London, Suffolk, Kent and Essex.
John de Reda and Laurence de Reda, to the sheriffs of Middlesex, Essex and Northampton.
Edmund de Hoo, to the sheriff of Suffolk.
Edmund de London, to the sheriffs of Cambridge, Sussex and London.
William de Norwyco, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
William de Caunvile, to the sheriff of Warwick.
The prioress of Haliwell, to the sheriffs of Bedford, Essex, Middlesex, London, Surrey, Kent and Hertford.
John Baldok, to the sheriff of Buckingham.
Richard de Kestan, to the sheriff of Northampton.
Walter de Felstede, clerk, to the sheriff of Essex.
Master Ralph de Ivyngho, to the sheriffs of Buckingham, Bedford and Lincoln.
Robert de Middelton, clerk, to the sheriffs of Essex, Northampton and Norfolk.
Master James Sinebaud, to the sheriff of Kent.
Master Ralph de Ivyngho, chancellor of St. Paul's, London, to the sheriffs of London, Surrey, Essex and Middlesex.
Adam Gest, to the sheriff of Salop.
William de Vallibus, to the sheriff of Essex.
Walter de Wengham, to the sheriff of Hertford.
Robert de Cornherth, to the sheriff of Surrey.
Simon de Farham, to the sheriff of Southampton.
Geoffrey de Farham, to the sheriff of Wilts and Southampton.
Thomas de Basinge, to the sheriffs of Middlesex, Surrey and London.
The prioress of St. Helen's, London, to the sheriffs of London, Kent, Bedford and Essex.
Robert de Herierd, to the sheriff of Southampton.
Master John de Silveston, to the sheriffs of Essex, Hertford and Kent.
Roger de Skerningg, to the sheriffs of Norfolk, Surrey, and Southampton.

1297. *Membrane 5—cont.*

Master Walter de Douvbrigg, to the sheriff of Derby.
Thomas de Hoyvill, to the sheriff of Southampton.
Master Andrew de Farentino, to the sheriff of Kent.
Nicholas le Romeyn, clerk, to the sheriff of Wilts.
Master William de Essex[ia], clerk, to the sheriff of Southampton.
Nicholas de Hatfeld, clerk, to the sheriff of Southampton.
Henry de Batthorp to the sheriff of Suffolk.
Master Thomas de Skeringe, clerk, to the sheriff of Suffolk and Norfolk.
Giles de Audenardo, to the sheriffs of York, Northampton, Surrey, Sussex and Essex.
John Chaynel, to the sheriff of Leicester.
The abbot of Hyde, Winchester, to the sheriffs of Southampton, Wilts, Surrey, Dorset and Sussex.—*Vacated because [it is] on the dorse.*
John de Lovetot, clerk, to the sheriff of Huntingdon.
Nicholas de Lovetot.
The prior of Seleburn, to the sheriffs of Surrey and Southampton.—*Vacated because [it is] on the dorse.*
W. bishop of Bath and Wells to the sheriffs of Gloucester, Oxford, Essex, Buckingham and London.

March 12. Breamore (*Brommor'*). Henry de Blundesdon, to the sheriff of Southampton.

Nicholas de Burton, clerk, to the sheriffs of Nottingham and Stafford.

Membrane 4.

Feb. 27. Clarendon. To the sheriff of Essex and Hertford. Order to restore to William de Berleye, clerk, his lay-fees and the goods and chattels found in them, which the sheriff took into the king's hands by virtue of the order aforesaid, as William, who says that he has no ecclesiastical benefice, gives the king a twelfth of his goods, just as the laymen of his realm, if the sheriff ascertain that he has no ecclesiastical benefice and that he gives a twelfth of his goods to the king as above.

The like to the sheriff of Cambridge.

[The like letters in favour of the following :]

Hugh de Clopton, clerk, to the sheriff of Northampton.
John de Donewyco, to the sheriff of Kent.
John de la Dale, to the sheriff of Suffolk.
Nicholas de Gratelee, chaplain, to the sheriff of Southampton.
The prior of St. John's Hospital without Wylton, to the sheriff of Wilts.
Nicholas de Chiriton, chaplain, to the sheriff of Wilts.
John son of Simon le Lorimer, clerk, to the sheriff of Wilts.
John de Cantilupo, to the sheriff of Wilts.
The prioress of Acornebury, to the sheriff of Hereford and Salop.
Hugh de Horsinton, to the sheriff of Somerset.
John de Ilemenistre, clerk, to the sheriff of Somerset and Devon.
Elias de Sunnynges, clerk, to the sheriff of Wilts.
John de Mersshton, clerk, to the sheriff of Gloucester.
William Gladwyne, to the sheriff of Wilts.
Peter de Paulesholte, to the sheriff of Wilts.
Richard de Wurthe, chaplain, to the sheriff of Southampton and Wilts.

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The master of St. John's hospital, Bristol, to the sheriffs of Gloucester and Somerset.
John Randulf of Chirchehull, chaplain, to the sheriff of Oxford.
Geoffrey Coterel, chaplain, to the sheriff of Southampton.
Thomas de Aston, chaplain, to the sheriff of Wilts.
Baldwin Fraunk of Kanyngeslanak, to the sheriff of Wilts.
The master of the hospital of St. Mary Magdalene, Bath, to the sheriff of Somerset.
The master of St. John's hospital, Bath, to the sheriff of Somerset.
Adam de Brom, clerk, to the sheriff of York.
Nicholas de Thornegge, chaplain, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
Olyver de Wysete, to the sheriff of Suffolk. By K.
Thomas de Tregonan, chaplain, to the sheriff of Cornwall.
Payn de Trelewyd, chaplain, to the sheriff of Cornwall.
David de Kelliworke, chaplain, to the sheriff of Cornwall.
John de Trenewyd, chaplain, to the sheriff of Cornwall.
The master of the Lepers hospital of St. Laurence without Bristol, to the sheriffs of Gloucester and Somerset.
The master of St. Bartholomew's hospital, Bristol, to the said sheriffs.
John de Trillawe, clerk, to the sheriff of Oxford.—By the testimony of J. Lovel.
Thomas de Benhangre, clerk, to the sheriff of Somerset.
The master of St. John's hospital, Bannebury, to the sheriff of Oxford.
Walter de Wykham, chaplain, to the sheriff of Oxford.
John de Polmargh, chaplain, to the sheriff of Cornwall.
Henry le Chapeleyn of Tregantros, to the sheriff of Cornwall.
Payn de Trelewyth, chaplain, to the sheriff of Cornwall.
Richard de Heliwell, chaplain, to the sheriff of Devon.
Peter de Hetleye, chaplain, to the sheriff of Worcester.
April 12. Plympton. Alan de Bolebrigge, chaplain, to the sheriff of Wilts.

Henry Scor, chaplain, to the sheriff of Cornwall.
Robert Bonum, chaplain, to the sheriff of Worcester.
William de Fladebury, chaplain, to the sheriff of Worcester.
Laurence de Lichefeld, chaplain, to the sheriff of Stafford.
William le Waleys of Hales, chaplain, to the sheriff of Worcester.
William Kokerel, chaplain, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
William de Dicleburgh, clerk, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
Alan Leman, chaplain, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
William Erman, chaplain, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
Roger de Dycleburgh, clerk, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
Michael de Verdun, chaplain, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
John Dushing, chaplain, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
Geoffrey de Bergh, clerk, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
Laurence Splot, chaplain, to the sheriff of Devon.
Robert de Esse, chaplain, to the sheriff of Cornwall.
Roger Cady, chaplain, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
Robert Norman, chaplain, to the same.
Roger Sarle, chaplain, to the same.
Peter de Gousle, clerk, to the sheriff of Lincoln.
William de Dounstiwe, chaplain, to the sheriff of Oxford.
Thomas de Stanton, chaplain, to the sheriff of Salop.

1297. *Membrane 4—cont.*

Nicholas de Galford, chaplain, to the sheriff of Salop.
Brother Stephen, keeper of St. John's Hospital on the Bridge, Ludelowe, to the sheriff of Salop.
William Aunsel of Riston, chaplain, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
John de Suthelmham, chaplain, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
Robert Tramayl, chaplain, to the sheriff of Cornwall.
Master Robert son of Alexander de Brome, clerk, to the sheriff of Warwick.
Thomas de Westhavekesford, chaplain, to the sheriff of Devon.
John le Teynturer, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
Roger Luveron, chaplain, to the sheriff of Worcester.
Hugh Pynco, chaplain, to the sheriff of Worcester.
Adam Chaunterel, chaplain, to the sheriff of Worcester.
John de Pordesovre, chaplain, to the sheriff of Worcester.
Matthew de Wychio, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
Thomas de Westhavekeford, chaplain, to the sheriff of Devon.
Thomas de Baskevill, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
Roger de Bernhangre, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
William de Folkeshull, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
William de Corleye, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
William Pake, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
Alexander de Esseby, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
John Gerberd, to the sheriff of Wilts.

March 2. Clarendon. To Guy Ferre and William de Bliborgh, or to either of them. Order not to take anything for the use of Edward, the king's son, from the corn or goods of Master Peter de Sancto Mario, archdeacon of Surrey, or of any other ecclesiastical person having a recent writ of the king's protection (*habentis noviter protectionem*), contrary to the tenor of such protection.

The like to them for John, bishop of Winchester.
The like for the prior of Merton.

Membrane 3.

March 2. Clarendon. To the taxors and collectors of the twelfth in co. Dorset. Order to desist entirely from taxing and collecting the prior of La Grave's goods annexed to spiritualities by reason of the twelfth granted to him by the laity of the realm, of which goods a moiety and afterwards a tenth were granted and given to the king by reason of the twelfth aforesaid, as the king wills that such goods shall not be taxed upon this occasion; provided that the goods of the prior's villeins shall be taxed in the same manner as other goods of laymen.

[The like in favour of the following to the taxors and collectors in the counties specified below:]

The said prior, in cos. Buckingham, Gloucester, Southampton and Bedford.
The abbess of St. Mary's, Winchester, in cos. Southampton, Wilts and Lincoln.
The prior of Kirkham, in cos. York, Lincoln and Wilts.
The abbot of Tycheford, in cos. Berks and Southampton.
The prior of Motesfunte, in cos. Wilts and Southampton.
The abbot of Hyde, Winchester, in cos. Southampton, Wilts, Dorset, Sussex and Surrey.

1297. *Membrane* 3—*cont.*

The prioress of Nunmeton (*error for* Nunneton), in cos. Warwick, Leicester and Berkes.
The prioress of Ambresbur[y], in cos. Berks, Southampton and Wilts.
The prior of Sandelford, in co. Berks.
The abbot of Glastonbury, in cos. Somerset, Wilts, Dorset, Berks and Devon.
The abbess of Romeseye, in cos. Wilts and Southampton.
The prior of Brommore, in cos. Devon, Southampton, Somerset, Wilts and Dorset.
The prior of Christ Church, Twynham, in co. Dorset.
The abbess of Shaftesbury, in cos. Sussex, Dorset, Wilts and Somerset.
The abbot of Muchelnye, in co. Somerset.
The prior of St. Denis, in cos. Southampton and Wilts.
The prior of Bryuton, in cos. Sussex, Gloucester and Somerset.
The prior of Suthewyk, in cos. Suthampton and Gloucester.
The abbess of Laycock, in cos. Gloucester, Southampton and Wilts.
The abbot of Cerne, in co. Dorset.
The master of the hospital of St. Nicholas, Salisbury, in co. Wilts.
The prior of Ivychurch (*de Monasterio Ederoso*), in co. Wilts.
The prioress of Kyngton, co. Wilts.
Brother Benedict, the elect of Abbotesbur[y], in co. Dorset.
William de Molis, parson of the church of Maperton, co. Somerset.
The prior of Christ Church, Twynham, in cos. Southampton and Somerset.
The prior of Bath, in cos. Gloucester, Somerset and Southampton.
The abbess of Godestowe, in cos. Wilts, Southampton, Northampton, Gloucester, Buckingham, Berks, Sussex and Oxford.
The bishop of Salisbury, in cos. Wilts, Dorset, Berks and Oxford.
John de Wytham, in co. Essex.
Stephen de Rommesbur[y], clerk, in co. Wilts.
William de Braybrok, canon of St. Mary's, Salisbury, in co. Dorset.
The abbot of Athelingenye, in cos. Dorset and Somerset.
The abbess of Wherewell, in cos. Berks, Somerset and Southampton.
Robert Bertrandi, parson of the church of Abbot's Clendon, in co. Surrey.
Master Peter de Sancto Mario, keeper of the house of St. Cross near Winchester, in co. Southampton.
The prioress of Westwode, in co. Worcester.
The abbess of Wilton, to the sheriff of Wilts.
The abbot of Oseneye, in cos. Buckingham, Berks, Oxford, Northampton, Stafford, Gloucester, and in the city of London.
Nicholas son of Lambert, canon of St. Mary's, New Sarum, in co. Dorset.
The prior of Merton, in cos. Surrey, Somerset, Southampton, Middlesex, Kent, Wilts, Devon, Huntingdon, Hertford and Buckingham.
W. bishop of Bath and Wells, in cos. Southampton and Somerset.
Richard de Horton, vicar of Mulleford church, in co. Southampton.
The prior of St. Frideswide's, in cos. Buckingham. Oxford and Berks, Buckingham (*sic*).

1297. *Membrane 3—cont.*

The prior of Bradenestok, in cos. Gloucester, Dorset, Wilts, Northampton and Oxford.
William de la Doune, parson of the church of Quassingburn and Refham, in co. Lincoln.
The prioress of Garinges, in co. Berks.
Godfrey, bishop of Worcester, in cos. Warwick, Winchester and Gloucester.
Robert de la Barre, vicar of the church of Elyngge, in co. Southampton.
The prioress of Stodleye, in co. Warwick, Wilts and Oxford.
The abbot and convent of King's Beaulieu, to the sheriffs of Southampton, Berks, Cornwall and Norfolk.
Hugelin de Lavanna, canon of St. Mary's, Salisbury, in co. Gloucester.
The prior of Warham, in co. Dorset.
The abbot of Dorkcestre, in co. Oxford.—By the testimony of John Luvel.
The abbess of Quarr (*Quareria*), in co. Southampton.
The abbot of Bynedon, in co. Dorset.
The prior of Repindon, in cos. Huntingdon, Nottingham and Derby.
William Coterel, parson of the chapel of St. John the Baptist, Seintlyngg', in co. Southampton.
The abbot and convent of Donekeswell, in co. Devon.
The abbot of Forde, in cos. Devon, Somerset and Dorset.
The prior of La Longe Lete, in co. Somerset.
The abbot of Furneys, in cos. York, Cumberland, Nottingham, Westmoreland and Lancaster.
The abbot of Byland (*Bella Landa*), in co. York.
The abbot of St. Agatha's, in co. York.
Henry de Esse, canon of St. Mary's, Salisbury, in co. Devon.
The prior of Seleburn, in co. Southampton and Surrey.
The abbot of Newenham, in cos. Devon and Cornwall.
Robert de Littelbyry, clerk, in co. Devon.—By the testimony of Gilbert de Knovill.
Thomas, bishop of Exeter, in cos. Surrey, Southampton, Sussex Devon, Cornwall and Somerset.
The dean and chapter of St. Peter's, Exeter, in cos. Exeter (*sic*) and Devon.
The prior of Lanceveton, in co. Cornwall.
The prior of Plympton, in co. Devon and Cornwall.
The abbot of Hertilaund, in cos. Devon and Cornwall.
The abbot of Clive, in cos. Devon, Somerset and Cornwall.
Adam, vicar of Portbyry, in co. Somerset.
The abbot of St. Augustine's, Bristol, in cos. Devon, Somerset, Dorset and Gloucester.
The abbot of Alnewyk, in co. Northumberland.
The abbot of Kaynesham, in cos. Somerset, Wilts and Gloucester.
The abbot of Eynesham, in cos. Oxford, Gloucester and Cambridge.—By the testimony of John Lovel.
The abbot of Cyrnecestre, in cos. Oxford, Wilts, Berks and Gloucester.
Master William de Ewell, canon of St. Paul's, London, in co. Middlesex.

1297. *Membrane* 3—*cont.*

The prior of Daventre, in co. Northampton.
The prior of Horseleye, in co. Gloucester.
The prior of St. German's, in co. Cornwall.
The prior of Farlegh, in co. Wilts.
The abbot of Neth, in co. Somerset.

Master Richard de Hertford, archdeacon of Hereford, in co. Hereford.
Master William de la Gare, prebendary in the church of Noninton and parson of the church of Creddeleye, in cos. Hereford and Kent.
Master Thomas de Sancto Omero, prebendary in the church of Syene (*sic*) and parson of the church of Stokdich (*sic*), in co. Hereford.
Master Roger de Sevenak, treasurer of Hereford and prebendary in the church of Maddeleye, in co. Hereford.
Master Gilbert de Swinefeld, chancellor of Hereford and prebendary of Berstonesham, in co. Hereford.
Master Richard de Swynefeld, prebendary of the church of Bromyerd and David de Abberhale, parson of the church of Landinabo, in co. Hereford.
The dean and chapter of Hereford, in co. Hereford.
John de Punz, prebendary of the church of Welinton, of Roger (*Rogeri*) de Cantuaria, archdeacon of Salop, prebendary of Little Pioyne, in co. Hereford.
Walter de Rodmarleye, prebendary of Morton, parson of the church of Lungwardyn (*sic*), in co. Hereford.
Master Roger de Cantuaria, archdeacon of Salop, prebendary of Little Pioyne, in co. Kent.

By the testimony of John Tregoz.

By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

By the testimony of John Tregoz.

Master Robert de Glouc[estria], canon of St. Ethelbert's, Hereford, prebendary of Hunderton, parson of the church of Wylardesbur[y], in co. Hereford.
Master William de Sancto Johanne, canon of the said church, prebendary of Wythinton, in co. Hereford.
Thomas de la Dane, parson of the church of Hampton, in co. Hereford.
The prior of Kenelworth, in cos. Leicester, Oxford, Warwick and Buckingham.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.
The prior of Coventry, in cos. Warwick and Leicester.—By the same testimony.
The prioress of Polesslo, in co. Devon.
The abbot of Tavystok, in the same county and Cornwall.
Richard de Credeleye, vicar of the church of Hereford, in co. Hereford.
Walter, chaplain of Byford, in co. Hereford.—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.
Robert de Hemmyngton, parson of a moiety of the church of Malpas (*de Malo Passu*), to Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, and to the sheriff of Norfolk.—By the testimony of the said justice.—*Vacated.*

1297. *Membrane 3—cont.*

The prior of Kylpec, in co. Hereford.
Brother Hugh, abbot of Dore, in co. Hereford.
} By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

The abbot of Basingwerk, in co. Derby.—By the testimony of R. de Grey.

The abbot of Chester, in co. Derby.—By the testimony of R. de Grey.

The prior of Hereford, in co. Hereford.—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

John, vicar of the church of Pollesworthe, in co. Warwick.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Richard Bernard, parson of the church of Playmundestowe, in co. Salop.—By the testimony of the justice of Chester.

The abbot of Tynterne, in co. Gloucester.—By the testimony of Thomas de Berkele.

The prior of Bromfeld, in co. Salop.—By the testimony of Bogo de Knovill.

Master Pontius de Salyns, prebendary of Hyneton and Bromyard and parson of the church of Stok Milborowe, in co. Hereford.
Alan de Crepping, parson of the churches of Betesley and Menecroft, in co. Norfolk.
Master John de Beston, prebendary of Hontinton, in co. Hereford.
Nicholas de Webbeleye, clerk, in the same county.
Nicholas de Reygate, parson of the churches of Biford, Cotinton and Bediston, in cos. Salop and Hereford.
Robert, vicar of the church of Dilewe, in co. Hereford.
Martin, vicar of the church of Stratton, in the same county.
} By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

The prior of Torkeseye, in co. Lincoln.

The abbot of Salleye, in the diocese of York, in cos. Lancaster and York.

Thomas de Baskevill, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.—*Vacated because above.*

The chapter of Wells, in co. Dorset.
The dean of Wells, in co. Dorset.
} By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

Roger de Bernhangre, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
William de Folkeshull, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
William de Corleye, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
William Pake, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
Alexander de Esseby, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.
} *Vacated, because above.*

The abbess of Tarente, in cos. Dorset, Sussex and Southampton.

The abbot and convent of Shrewsbury, in co. Salop.—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

Richard de Bosebur[y], chaplain, in co. Hereford.—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

Geoffrey, parson of the church of Apeldoreford, in co. Southampton.—By the witness of H. le Tieys.

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Membrane 3—*cont.*

The abbot of Holmcoltran, in Cumberland and Westmoreland.
The abbot of Heppe.
The prior of Brevenoc, parson of the church of Bodenham, in co. Worcester.—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.
The prior of Berlich, in cos. Somerset and Devon.—By the testimony of G. (*sic*) de Kno[ville].
Master William Burnel, in co. Somerset.
The prior of St. Thomas near Stafford.—By writ of the exchequer.

June 3. Canterbury.
The abbot of Cokersand, in cos. Lancaster and Westmoreland.
The prior of Conyngesheved, in cos. Lancaster, Cumberland and Westmoreland.
The prior of Kertemel, in co. Lancaster.

June 20. Westminster.
The abbot of Roche (*de Rupe*), in co. Nottingham.
The said abbot in cos. York, Derby and Lincoln.
The prior of St. Oswald's, in cos. Northumberland, York and Nottingham.

June 24. Westminster.
Roger de Tyberton, in co. Hereford.
The prior of St. Oswald's, in cos. Nottingham, Northumberland and York.
The abbot of Whiteby, in co. York.

Membrane 2.

Protections after Easter.

April 14. Plympton.
The prior of La Ministre, in Cornwall.
Hugh de Riston, vicar of the church of Bolre.
The prior of Hereford.—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.
Robert, parson of the church of Piliton.
Robert de Brightwell, parson of the church of Landewynnek.
Master John de Gloucestr[ia], parson of the church of Chigewell.
Reginald, parson of the church of Solihull.
Walter, parson of the church of Sheldon.
Edmund de Whitaker, parson of the church of Elmedon.
Adam, parson of the church of Makestok.
Ralph, vicar of the church of Teynton.
} By the testimony of J. de Segrave.
Reginald son of John de Grey, parson of the church of Astbiry.—By the witness of the justice of Chester.
Reginald, portionary of the church of St. Endellion (*Sancte Endeliente*).
The prior of St. John's Hospital, Welles, parson of the church of Evercriche and Westdune.
William de Fulburn, parson of the church of Launassaph, in the cantred of Englefeld.—By the witness of R. de Grey.
Michael de Grendon, portionary of the church of Snodhull.
William de Lude, vicar of the church of St. Ethelbert, Hereford.
} By the testimony of J. Tregoz.
Richard Tochet, parson of the church of Middlewich (*de Medio Wico*).
Ranulph de Praers, parson of the church of Bertomelegh.
John de Thorp, parson of the church of Wermingham.
} By the testimony of R. de Grey.

1297. *Membrane 2—cont.*

Nowel de Marleberg, vicar of the church of Sutton near Malmesbury.—By the testimony of Walter de Pavely, sheriff (*vic*') of Wilts.

John le Bretun, parson of the church of Middelton Brynan (*sic*).

John, vicar of the church of St. Clears (*Sancto Claro*).

Philip de Alcestre, clerk.
Hugh de Stanstede, parson of the church of Manecestre.
John de Waverton, chaplain.
John, vicar of the church of Pollesworth.
William, parson of the church of Aston Cantelu.
} By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Thomas, vicar of the church of Sowy.
John, parson of the church of Gerlinton.
} By the testimony of A. Plokenet.

Edward le Engleys, vicar of the church of Bovy Tracy.

John de Wamberge, vicar of the church of Cudelington.

Gilbert, vicar of the church of Dulo.

John Burgeis de Wichio, vicar of the chapel of Eilmundeston.

John de la Grave, parson of the church of Coln (*Culna*) St. Dennis.

Geoffrey Splat, parson of the church of Mewy.

Hugh Lengleys, parson of the church of Taleton.

Henry de Haleswell, vicar of the church of Canyngton.—By the testimony of A. Plokenet.

Henry, vicar of the church of Clistan Nonaunt.

Master Marsilius, parson of the church of Phillack (*Sancte Felicitatis*), in Cornwall.

The prior of St. Denis, Derehurst, has letters of protection with these words: "by reason of the devotion that the king has and has long had for St. Denis." By K.

William de Membiry, parson of the churche of Methe.

The prior of Drax, parson of the churches of Salteby, Swynsted and Rasyn.

Giles de Ledes, parson of the church of St. Ives.

Nicholas Poynz, parson of the churches of Cury Malet and Bradeford.—By the testimony of A. Plokenet.

John, vicar of the church of Alternon.

Richard Bernard, parson of the church of Playmundestowe.—By the testimony of the justice of Chester.

Walter de Worlvarton (*sic*), parson of the church of Wolvarton.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

William, parson of the church of Beworthy.

Adam de Caumpes, parson of the church of Ingwarlegh.

Brother Stephen, keeper of St. John's hospital on the Bridge, Ludelowe.
Nicholas de Galford, chaplain.
John, vicar of the church of Wenlok.
John, parson of the church of St. Laurence, Ludelowe.
} By the testimony of Bogo de Knouvill.

Master William Burnel, son of Hugh Burnel, because he previously had the king's protection at the exchequer. And it is duplicated.

Philip, vicar of the church of Webbeleye.—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

Jordan, parson of the church of Cardynan.

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Membrane 2—cont.

Master Constantinus le Brywer, vicar of the church of St. Enoder.
Jordan, parson of the church of Brothek.
John de Tarent, parson of the church of Soningwelle.—By the testimony of A. Plokenet.
The abbot of Tynterne.—By the testimony of Thomas de Berkel[ey].
Peter Doget, parson of the church of Stratford.—By the testimony of Robert son of Payn.
Richard, parson of the church of Onebury.
The prior of Bromfeld.
Thomas, vicar of the church of Bromfeld.
Peter de Ludelowe, parson of the church of La Bolde.
By the testimony of B. de Knovill.
William de Teffunte, parson of the church of Uplym.
John, vicar of the church of Great Limbergh.
William, parson of the church of St. Keyne (*Cayna*).
Andrew, portionary of the chapel of Lannana.
Robert, parson of the church of Edeslegh.
Master Robert de Neketon, parson of the church of Beningworth.
William, parson of the church of Neuton Prior's.
Walter, parson of the church of Bockennock.
Bartholomew, parson of the church of St. Hermes.
Gilbert, vicar of the church of Bradeworthy.
John de Marcleye, keeper of St. John's Hospital, Ledebury.
Nicholas de Genevill, prebendary of the prebend of Ewithenton.
William, parson of the church of Grendene.
Richard de Webbeleye and John Mawardyn, vicar of the church of St. Ethelbert, Hereford.
John de Wycchynton, chaplain.
Robert, vicar of the church of Dylewe.
Alan de Crepping, canon of St. Ethelbert's church, Hereford, and parson of the churches of Talbenny, Betesley, and of a moiety of the church of Graunteston.
Master John de Beston, prebendary of Hontinton.
Nicholas de Webbeleye, clerk.
Master Poncius de Salyns, prebendary of Hyneton and Bromyard, and parson of the church of Stok Milborowe.
The prior of Ewyas.
Philip de Witteleye, vicar of the church of Hereford.
By the testimony of J. Tregoz.
Henry, parson of the church of Landop'.
Master William Bauceyn, parson of the church of Lansalewys.
Roger, vicar of the church of Tyntagel.
William de Colleshull, vicar of the church of Bampton.—By the testimony of J. Luvel.
Robert, vicar of the church of Wyk near Worcester.—By the testimony of the sheriff of Worcester.
Thomas, parson of the church of Clifton.
Edmund, vicar of the church of Treneglos.

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Membrane 2—cont.

William, parson of the church of Coldeweston, and John, parson of the church of Ledewiz.—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

Roger de Gouyz, parson of the church of Kingesdon.—By the testimony of A. Plokenet.

Roger, parson of the church of Hope Bagard, and John, vicar of the church of Kayham.—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

Adam, vicar of the church of Briggerowald.

Adam, vicar of the church of Tallan.

Martin, vicar of the church of Lankynhoern.

Richard de Colyford, parson of the church of Eglos Ros.

William de Bray, parson of the church of Berewyk.
William, parson of the chapel of Wodeton.
} By the testimony of Henry Tregoz.

Walter, vicar of the church of Stok Say.—By the testimony of B. de Knouvill.

Master Adam de Clymping, vicar of the churches of Alsiston and Lollington.—By the testimony of H. Tregoz.

Martin, vicar of the church of Stratton.
Richard de Brompton, vicar of the church of Yavesore.
} By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

Richard de Winton[ia], parson of the church of Fokynton.—By the testimony of H. Tregoz.

Protections for God.

Robert, parson of the church of Westwogwyll.

Geoffrey, vicar of the church of Bocland.

William, parson of the church of Belston.

Walter, parson of the church of Tiddeleye.

John, parson of the church of Horwode.

Roger de Spiria, chaplain.

Robert de Worlegan, parson of the church of Worlegan.

Thomas, parson of the church of Helland.

William Tailefer, parson of the church of Potington.

William, vicar of the church of St. Neot.

Thomas, vicar of the church of Lawanak.

Walter de Grafton, chaplain.

Richard Bonde of Witton St. Peter, chaplain.

John de Hull. Peter de la Druere and Richard de Norton, chaplain.

Sampson, vicar of the church of Poghewelle.

Walter de Bretton, parson of the church of Maushard.

Philip, vicar of the church of St. Wynnoc.

Walwan, vicar of the church of Bucfast.

Roger, vicar of the church of St. Cuthbert.

Master Simon Scot of Grymmesby, clerk.

Ralph, vicar of the church of Fauwy.

John, parson of the church of Upton.

Roger, vicar of the church of Boclond Bruere.

Walter, parson of the church of Heampton Burton.

Ralph de Overton, parson of the chapel of St. Mary Magdalene, Dodebrok.

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Membrane 2—cont.

Adam Germeyn, parson of St. Paul's church, Exeter.
Geoffrey de Welleford, parson of the church of Acton Burnel.
Walter, parson of the church of Hunesham.
Thomas de Euthy, vicar of the church of St. Veep (*Sancto Vepo*).
Robert de Erth, parson of the church of Huttenesleigh.
Alan de Sancta Columba, chaplain.
Stephen, parson of the church of Buterlegh.

Geoffrey Attewannok, chaplain. Philip, parson of the church of Little Horstede. Reginald, parson of the church of Shirmannesbury.	By the testimony of H. Tregoz.

John, vicar of the church of Broynton.—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

Master John de Chaundos, parson of the church of Penecombe. William de Mackeleye, vicar of the church of Pykesleye. Nicholas de Reygate, parson of the churches of Byford, Cotyngton and Bediston.	By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

Robert de Chasterfeld, parson of the church of Staunton, near Sabecote.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.
Nicholas, parson of the church of Little Toryton.

Nicholas, parson of the church of Drayton. William de Frollesworth, chaplain. Richard de Templo, parson of the church of Barewelle. Thomas de Houte, parson of the church of Eton. Roger, vicar of the church of Anestleye. John de Wutton, parson of the church of Petylton.	By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Stephen de Maulee, parson of the church of Ouston. Ralph de Bloxholm, vicar of the church of Burton Stather. Robert de Greneburgh of Soterton, clerk. Michael de Bouton of Fraunketon, clerk. Richard de Spalding, clerk. William de Langetoft of Gosberkirk, clerk. William de Littelport of Weston, clerk. Thomas Algerkirk, clerk. William de Helgey of Esterkele, clerk. Laurence de Nafferton of Skirbek, clerk. John de Bernak of Toft, clerk. Adam de Rouceby of Surflet, clerk. Thomas de Helgey of Pyncebek, clerk.	By the testimony of Adam de Well.

The prior of Erdbury. Master William de Wakerle, parson of the church of Northkevelingworth. Brother Thomas le Chapeleyn of Bermingham.	By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Walter, parson of the church of Stok Fleming.
John, parson of the church of Selver.—By the testimony of A. Plokenet.
William, vicar of the church of Columpton.
John de Cerne, parson of the church of Cumbe.
Robert Fromond, parson of the churches of Nettleton and Penne.—By the testimony of Walter de Pavely.

1297. *Membrane 2—cont.*

The prior of Norton.
William de Bruera, parson of the church of St. Helen, Helmeswell.
John de Codington, parson of the church of Thorneton.
Peter de Huntingdon, vicar of the church of Clenteworth.
The prioress of Appelton.
Martin de Carleton, parson of the church of Wyum.
The prior of Torkesseye.
Henry, vicar of the church of Frothingham.
Stephen de Thorneton, vicar of the church of Barewe.
The prior of Newburgh.
Robert de Nevill, parson of the church of Faldingworth.
Richard de Saham, parson of St. Peter's, Wadingham.
John Coleman, parson of the church of Scoter.
Robert de Nevill, parson of the church of Scotton.
Walter, parson of the church of Burton.
Robert de Cruce, parson of the church of Kedelesthorp.
Roger de Notingham, parson of the church of Greingham.
Roger, vicar of the church of Haxey.
Thomas de Springthorp, parson of the church of Kedelesthorp.
William de Dalton, parson of the church of Bynnebrok.
Robert de Harton, parson of the church of Toft.
Richard de Flete of Wadingham, parson of the church of Staynton.
Roger, parson of the church of Little Carleton.
William le Vendur, parson of the church of St. Helen, Elmeswell.
Nicholas, parson of the church of Pilham.
Roger de Dalton, vicar of the church of Bernetteby.
William Gernon of Scryvelby, parson of the church of Scryvelby.
Richard de Winchecomb, parson of the church of Gaytburton.
Thomas, parson of the church of Gretewell.
William, parson of the church of Roxeby.
Robert de Hibaldestowe, vicar of the church of Hibaldstowe.

By the testimony of Adam de Well.

William de Lavynton, vicar of the church of Lavynton.
Peter de Lavynton, parson of the church of Little Cheverel.
John Cavenard, vicar of the church of Poterne.

By the testimony of W. de Pavely.

1297.
April 27.
Plympton.

Membrane 1.

John le Chapeleyn [of] Penebrrugge (*sic*).
Nicholas de Middelton, vicar of the church of Ros.
William le Blak, parson of the church of Wolfrelawe.
Nicholas de Oxonia, chaplain, of Crofte.
Walter de Lugwardin, chaplain, and William de Dormynton, chaplain.
Simon, vicar of the church of Brunshope.
Stephen, chaplain of Walter de la Barre of Hereford.
Walter de la Burcote, parson of the church of Wyteburne.
John Mabily, vicar of All Saints' Church, Hereford.
Peter Launsiliow, clerk, and Hugh le Ruwer, chaplain.
Adam, vicar of the church of Baysham.
} By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

Peter, parson of the church of Strengeston.
The prioress of Canyton.
William Bauceyn, parson of St. James's chapel, Shefton.
} By the testimony of A. Plokenet.

Roger Beler, parson of the church of Wylughby.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.
Ralph Daubenay, parson of the church of Brughton.—By the testimony of Adam de Well.
John, vicar of the church of Fordingesbrigge.—By the testimony of H. le Tieys.
Richard de Oseney, parson of the church of Forthyngton.
Master John de Uphaven, parson of the church of Chetewind.

The abbot of Morgan in Wales.
William, vicar of the church of Almundesbur[y].
Walter, parson of the church of Rokhampton.
Laurence, parson of the church of Tokinton.
} By the testimony of Thomas de Berk[eleye].

William, parson of the church of La Brok.
Ralph, parson of the church of Brideleford.
Geoffrey, parson of the church of Appeldoreford.
Stephen, parson of the chapel of Wippestrode.
Simon, parson of the church of Kingeston.
Richard, vicar of the church of Caresbrok.
} By the witness of H. le Tieys.

John, parson of the church of Magna Upton.
Eudo, parson of the churches of Sturton and Forlington. *Duplicated.*

John, vicar of the church of Limhales.
Henry, parson of the church of Sarnesfeud.
} By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

Robert, vicar of the church of Combe.
Henry, parson of the church of Bishop's Wydeheye.
} By the testimony of H. le Tieys.

Richard de Corf, vicar of the church of Soppelee.
Eustace Clement, parson of the church of Abbot's Wittenham.
Robert, vicar of the church of Esthalle.—By the testimony of J. Luvel.
William Bauceyn, parson of the chapel of St. James, Shefton.—By the testimony of A. de Plok[enet].

1297. *Membrane* 1—*cont.*

Master Alexander, vicar of the church of Piriton.—By the testimony of W. Pavely.
Warin, parson of the church of Polton.
Richard de Meyners of Bouden, parson of the church of Irreby.
Humphrey de Bello Campo, parson of the church of Compton.
Adam, vicar of the church of Est Cynnock.—By the testimony of A. Plok[enet].
John, parson of the church of Wokindon-at-the-Tower.
Richard de Wurth, vicar of the church of Kenton.
Edmund de Knovill, parson of the church of Middelton Albemarle.
Robert Sampson, parson of the church of Medeburne. } By the witness of J. de Segrave.
Geoffrey, parson of the church of Blaby.
William, parson of the chapel of Haccumbe.
Richard, parson of the church of La Rode.
Hugh de Nevill, parson of the church of Blaston.—By the testimony of J. de S[egrave].
Ralph de Bello Campo, parson of the church of Preston-on-Stour (*super Sturam*).
Adam de Kelsale, parson of the church of Modburleye.
Stephen le Blund, parson of the church of Haselwell.
William, parson of the church of Chalvy. } By the testimony of A. Plokenet.
Miles de Seymor, parson of the church of Clopton.
Reginald, parson of the church of Portesheved.
Geoffrey, parson of the church of Allesleye and prebendary of the church of Gnosale.—By the testimony of G. de Knovill.
Master Elias de Napton, parson of the churches of Eccleshalte (*sic*) and Warminton, and prebendary of the churches of Derby and of Holy Cross, Chester.—By testimony of the said G.
The prior of Breckenoc, parson of the church of Bodenham. } By the testimony of J. Tregoz.
Hugh de Kent, vicar of the church of Bodenham.
Nicholas de Penreu, vicar of the church of St. Wenerpa.
Roger, vicar of the church of Buddeworth, John de Venables, parson of the church of Eccleston, and Hugh, parson of the church of Wylmeslowe.
Master Robert, vicar of the church of Frodesham, Master John de Lauton, parson of the church of Lauton, and Richard, vicar of the church[es] of Runcore and Dynas in Kemmeys in West Wales.—By the testimony of Walter de Pederton.
William de Hamelton, parson of the church of Wyxenden.
Edmund de Dynyeton, parson of the church of Catthorp.
Roger de Venables, parson of the church of Routhestorn.—By the testimony of the justice of Chester.
Robert le Venur, parson of the churches of Estdemeliz (*sic*) and Dembelby.—By the witness of A. Plug[enet].
Clement de Mer, parson of the church of Stoklinch.—By the testimony of A. P[lugenet].
Philip de Manneby, parson of the church of Westneuton-near-Rasne.
Thomas de Cornle, parson of the church of Cornle.—By the testimony of H. Tyeys.
The abbot of Blanchland (*de Blanca Landa*).

1297. *Membrane* 1—*cont.*

The abbot of Strata Florida.
The prior of Kermerdyn.
John, vicar of the church of Ebernent.
Philip Kyft, parson of the church of Mercherkeler (*sic*).
Matthew, archdeacon of Anglesea. } By the testimony of
Anian, bishop of Bangor. } John de Havering.
Nicholas de Wyz, parson of the church of Filton.—By the testimony of Thomas de Berk[eley].

Walter, vicar of the church of Erchefonte. } By the testimony of
Roger de Cestre, parson of the church of Wodebergh. } Walter de Pavely.

Robert de Kibbeworth, vicar of the church of Great Glen.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Robert de Balun, chaplain of the hospital of Ledebury. } By the testimony of
Peter de Sabaudia, prebendary of Wythincton. } John de
Henry, parson of the church of Estenovere. } Segrave.
John, vicar of the church of Lynton. }

Thomas de Excestre, parson of the church of Uvercompton.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].
Geoffrey Huse, vicar of the church of Notherbury (*sic*).

John de la Punde, chaplain. }
Roger, parson of the church of Almaly. }
William, vicar of the church of Dowestchirch. }
Roger, vicar of the church of Temedbury. }
Thomas de Walford and William de Rywardyn, chaplains. } By the testimony of J. Tregoz.
John de la Magdalen', vicar of the church of Hereford. }
John de Stratton, parson of the church of Tourcleston. }
John, vicar of the church of Norton. }
Adam de Berekamwyk, parson of the church of Moneton. }

William, parson of the church of Badyalton.—By the testimony of A. de Plug[enet].
William de Preston, parson of the church of Barton.—By the testimony of the sheriff of Warwick.
Master Richard de Nugent, clerk. } By the testimony of
Henry de la Wile of Wyvelingham, clerk. } A. de Welle.

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Matthew de Gorges, parson of the church of Wrokeshale.
The prior of St. Thomas, Haverford.
The prior of St. Mary, La Pulle.
John Gunny, parson of the church of Cheleworth.—By the testimony of A. Plog[enet].
William de Maydenhide, chaplain.—By the testimony of J. Treg[oz].
Stephen, master of the St. John's Hospital, Bristol.—By the testimony of A. Plog[enet].
Nicholas de Wethergrave, parson of the church of Dunyate.
Master Ralph, vicar of the church of Sidemue. } By the testimony
Robert, vicar of the church of Oteryton. } of G. de Knovill.

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The prior of St. Mary's Hospital, Lawadyn. By K.

William, vicar of the church of Brodewyndesoure.—By the testimony of A. P[logenet].

Ralph de Lavynton, parson of the church of Duffeld.—By the testimony of Thomas de Furnivall.

Robert de Doddeleye, vicar of the church of Douvebrigg.—By the testimony of Thomas de Furnivall.

May 14. Lynn. Hugh de Mortuo Mari, son of Hugh de Mortuo Mari, parson of the churches of Stokton and Nereberd, of the king's special grace and for the good service rendered to the king by the said Hugh in his lifetime, has letters of protection under the common form for clerks.

The prior of Dodeford.—By the testimony of Reginald le Porter, sheriff of Worcester.

Master Adam de Wapenham, parson of the church of Rusteshale, of the king's special grace.

William, vicar of the church of Pyppemynistre.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

The prior of Alberbur[y].—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

Walter de Stoklinche, vicar of the church of Brugewauter.—By the testimony of A. P[lugenet].

Roger Sprenghose, parson of the church of Wystanestewe.—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

Nicholas, parson of a third of the church of Pontesbur[y].—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

Henry Oky, parson of the church of Lutleton.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

Richard de Thistelton, parson of the church of Braunceton.—By the testimony of A. de Well'.

Peter, vicar of the church of Somerton.—By the testimony of A. Plog[enet].

Nicholas Torner, parson of the chapel of Pydel Touer.—By the witness of A. P[logenet].

William, vicar of the church of Brutford.—By the testimony of W. Pavylly.

William de Henovere, parson of the church of Hagworthyngham.—By the testimony of A. de Well'.

Adam de Bercham, parson of the church of Weston in Gordeyne.—By the testimony of A. P[logenet].

John de Sancto Johanne, parson of the church of St. Mary du Val, Winchester.—By the testimony of H. de Tyeys.

Robert de Bukehull, parson of the church of Chelebalton.—By the testimony of H. Tyeys.

Hugh, parson of a moiety of the church of Kemsbir[y].—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Robert Durand of Lincoln, parson of the church of Sotteby.—By the testimony of A. de Well'.

William de Harton, clerk.—By the testimony of A. de Welle.

Andrew de Warham, parson of the church of Bishop's Knoel.—By the testimony of W. de Pavely.

Thomas de Snyterby, clerk.—By the testimony of A. de Well'.

Richard, parson of the church of Saldene.—By the testimony of H. Tyeys.

John de Bekeby, clerk.—By the testimony Wof A. de ell'.

1297. *Membrane* 1—*cont.*

Richard, vicar of the church of Conewey.—By the testimony of John de Havering'.

May 25. Arundel. The prior of Bosegrave.

Roger de Leye, parson of the church of Culmynton.—By the testimony of B. de Kno[ville].

Peter de Molendinis, clerk.

June 1. Charing. Pandulph de Sabello, canon of St. Peter's, York, St. Mary's, Salisbury, and St. Mary's, Lincoln.—By bill of the exchequer.

James de Sabello, canon of St. Mary's, Lincoln, and parson of the church of Stok.—By bill of the exchequer.

June 4. Canterbury. Richard de Rothewell, clerk. By K.

William, parson of the church of Kyngessnode.—By the testimony of W. de Leyburn.

Richard de Bisshopeston, parson of the chapel of Tykeshale.—By the testimony of B. de Knov[ill].

June 17. Greenwich. Roger Barry, parson of the church of Norton.—By the testimony of J. de ——.

The prior of Chirebury. —By the testimony of Bogo de Knovill.

Richard de Langeton, parson of the church of Norton.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

June 18. Westminster. Robert de Halughton, parson of the church of Hegham.—By the testimony of W. de Castello, sheriff of Warwick.

William de Wynchecumbe, parson of the church of Merston Bygod.—By the testimony of A. Pl[ogenet].

The prioress of Brodholm.—By the testimony of A. de Welle.

The prior of Burscogh.—By the testimony of John de Lancastr[ia].

Philip de Devyses, parson of St. Peter's church, Marleberge.—By the testimony of Walter de Pavely.

Robert Laurence, parson of the church of Symondesberegh.—By the testimony of A. Plog[enet].

John, parson of the church of Havenemere.—By the testimony of Reginald de Grey.

Master Walter de Treweynt, treasurer of the church of St. Davids and parson of the church of the town of Osmund in Ros, and Robert de Tresdyn, parson of the churches of Lanstinan in Pembid' and Dynas in Kemmeys in West Wales.—By the testimony of Walter de Pederton.

Walter de Fenne, parson of the church of Quadring.—By the testimony of A. de Well'.

Roger de Tyberton, keeper of the almonry of Hereford.—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

Master Thomas de Wamberge.

Griffin de Lenwonda, clerk, of West Wales.—By the testimony of Walter de Pederton.

Andrew de Holaym, parson of the church of Wodehalle.—By the testimony of A. de Welle.

June 27. Westminster. Benjamin, parson of the church of Fulbrok.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Robert de Fayremere, parson of the church of Rutherfeld Murdak.—By the testimony of H. de Thisteldon.

Nicholas, parson of the church of Penesthorpe.—By the testimony of R. de Tat[eshalle].

John Bron, canon of St. Davids.

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Membrane 1—*cont.*

John de Ofchirche, chaplain.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Bogo Brusebon, parson of the church of Fredesleye.—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

Simon de Brakkeley in Salfletheby, clerk.—By the testimony of A. de Well'.

Robert de Staverne, vicar of the church of Gildesburgh.—By the testimony of John Engayne.

William, parson of the church of Waltham.—By the testimony of John de Segrave.

July 4. Westminster. James, parson of the church of Segrave.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Benedict, parson of the church of Athelexton.—By the like testimony.

John, parson of the church of Oldebury.—By the testimony of B. de Kno[vill].

July 29. Westminster. Robert, vicar of the church of Neketon.—By the testimony of R. de Tat[eshalle].

July 12. Westminster. Richard, parson of the church of Donynton.—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

July 18. Westminster. William de Cliderhowe, parson of the church of Northbury.—By the testimony of B. de K[novill].

Membrane 5*d.*

Feb. 16. Temple Dinsley (*Dinesle*). To the sheriff of Nottingham. Order to restore to the *prelati* and clergy of the city and diocese of York and to each and every of them all their lands and tenements, together with the goods and chattels found therein, which the sheriff took into the king's hands by virtue of the king's order to take into his hands all the lay fees of all the clergy, with the goods and chattels found therein, as the *prelati* and clergy of the said city and diocese have ordained to expend (*se ponere*) up to a fifth of their goods for their defence and that of the church and of the realm of England, wherefore the king has taken them into his protection.

The like to the sheriff of Westmoreland for the *prelati* and clergy of the city and diocese of Carlisle.

The like in favour of the following:

Thomas de Nevill, parson of the church of Ellesden, diocese of Durham, to the sheriff of Rutland.

Roger de Mylly, parson of the church of Misterton, diocese of York, to the sheriff of Oxford.

William Peletree, proctor general in England of Master Charles de Bello Monte, portioner of the church of Ponteland, diocese of Durham, to the sheriff of Northumberland.

The said William, proctor general in England of Master Louis de Bello Monte, canon of St. Peter's, York, to the sheriff of Nottingham.

Master William de Lincoln[ia], canon of St. John's, Beverley, in the diocese of York, to the sheriffs of York and Lincoln.

William de Patrington, parson of the church of Sigelesthorn, to the sheriff of York.

Hugh de Walcote, parson of the church of Wendeslege, diocese of York, to the sheriff of Northampton.

The abbot of Furneys to the sheriffs of Nottingham and Lancaster.

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John de Conyngesburgh, vicar of the church of Kyrkham in Amundernesshe, diocese of York, to the sheriff of Lancaster.

April 18. Plympton. The *prelati* and clergy of the diocese of Durham, to the sheriff of Northumberland.

The abbot of Salleye, diocese of York, to the sheriffs of Lancaster and York.

May 2. Newton Ferrers. J. [bishop of] Carlisle and the clergy of the diocese, to the sheriff of Cumberland.

The abbot of Holmcoltram, to the sheriff of Westmoreland and Cumberland.

May 24. Portsmouth. William de Sutton, parson of the church of Sutton, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

The prior of Hextlesham, to the sheriff of Northumberland.

Feb. 22. Odiham. To the sheriff of Southampton. Order to deliver without delay to the abbot of Hyde, Winchester, all his lay fees with the goods and chattels found therein, which the sheriff took into the king's hand by virtue of the order aforesaid.

The like to the sheriffs of Wilts, Surrey, Sussex, and Dorset.

The like in favour of the following, who have made fine before the chancellor for having such writs:

Richard de Overton, clerk, to the sheriffs of Norfolk and Southampton.

Master Philip de Cornubia, archdeacon of Winchester, to the sheriff of Southampton.

The prior of St. Swithin's, Winchester, to the sheriffs of Southampton, Wilts, Berks and Somerset.

The abbess of St. Marys, Winchester, to the sheriffs of Wilts, Southampton and Lincoln.

Gilbert de Chalfunt to the sheriff of Southampton.

Emery Rabotel to the sheriff of Southampton.

Peter de Sancto Mario, archdeacon of Surrey, to the sheriffs of Surrey, Southampton and Wilts.

Peter Callandi, parson of the church of Colesdon, to the sheriff of Surrey.

Robert Bertrandi, parson of the church of Abbot's Clandon, to the sheriff of Surrey.

Gerricus de Fago, proctor-general of Peter, parson of the church of Hanbury near Droitwich (*Wichium*), to the sheriff of Worcester.

Theobald de Baro, parson of the church of Pageham, to the sheriff of Sussex.

The said Theobald, prebendary of the prebend of Bannebury, to the sheriff of Oxford.

Edward, parson of the church of Croxton, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Master Adam de Botyndon, to the sheriff of Warwick, Buckingham and Northampton.

The prior of Motesfunte, to the sheriff of Southampton and Wilts.

The prior of Burnecestre to the sheriffs of Oxford, Berks, Northampton and Buckingham.

John de Hyneton, parson of the church of Paulesholt, to the sheriff of Wilts and Dorset.

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Master Roger Laforce, parson of the church of Berfeld, to the sheriff of Berks.

Master Andrew la Force, parson of the church of Bocland, to the sheriffs of Berks and Dorset.

Master Thomas de Logor, canon of Wells and parson of the church of Melles, to the sheriff of Somerset.

William de Sadington, clerk, to the sheriff of Nottingham.

The abbess of Wherewell, to the sheriffs of Southampton, Berks, Somerset and Wilts.

John de Laufare, parson of the church of Savecaumpe, to the sheriffs of Essex and Hertford.

John de Scardeburgh, parson of the church of Stanton, to the sheriff of Cambridge.

The said John, parson of the church of Syston, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Nicholas de Ely, parson of the church of Crauleye, to the sheriff of Southampton.

Master John de Kenleye, parson of the church of Sekyndon, to the sheriffs of Warwick and Salop.

Geoffrey de Bromham, clerk, to the sheriff of Wilts.

Robert de Hareden, parson of the chapel of Aldinton, to the sheriff of Wilts.

Master William de Grundwell, clerk, to the sheriff of Essex.

The prior of St. John's Hospital, Creckelade, to the sheriff of Wilts.

The prior of Christ Church, Twynham, to the sheriffs of Southampton, Dorset, Devon, Somerset and Wilts.

John de Cumbe, to the sheriffs of Dorset and Wilts.

The abbess of Shaftesbury (*Shaston'*), to the sheriffs of Wilts, Somerset and Dorset.

Henry de Bluntesdon, chaplain, to the sheriffs of Wilts, Dorset, Somerset, Southampton, Warwick, Essex, York, Kent and Rutland.

Peter Doucet, parson of the church of Avenynges, to the sheriff of Devon.

Nicholas de Luvetot, to the sheriff of Devon.

John de Upton, parson of the church of Fyfhide, to the sheriff of Southampton.

Roger de Sutton, parson of the church of Heyden, to the sheriff of Essex.

The said Roger, to the sheriff of Nottingham.

The prioress of Nunne Eton, to the sheriffs of Rutland, Berks, Warwick and Lancaster.

Ralph de Stanford, chaplain, to the sheriffs of Cambridge, Southampton, Oxford and Berks.

Bartholomew de Sutton, parson of the church of Sutton, to the sheriff of Kent.

William de Beccles, parson of the churches of Barsham and Dychingham, to the sheriffs of Norfolk and Suffolk and London.

Henry de Tidolside, parson of the church of Northnewenton, to the sheriffs of Dorset and Wilts.

1297. *Membrane 5d—cont.*

The prior of the house of leper-women at Maydenbradelegh, to the sheriffs of Wilts, Buckingham, Southampton, Somerset and Dorset, Worcester and Sussex.

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Hugh de Lye, parson of the church of Langeford, to the sheriffs of Wilts and Somerset.

William de Hamelton, to the sheriffs of Essex and Hertford, Leicester and Northampton, Nottingham and Derby, York, Norfolk, Suffolk and Wilts.

William Abel, parson of the church of Lynleye, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Hugh de Spineto, parson of the church of Thurcleston, to the sheriff of Southampton, Surrey and Wilts.

Master Reyner de Wychio, canon of St. Chad's, Lichfield, to the sheriff of Stafford.

Guy de Wichio, parson of the church of Ese, to the sheriff of Middlesex.

Geoffrey de Hegham, parson of the church of Bishop's Caundel, to the sheriffs of Northampton, Southampton and Dorset.

Geoffrey de Wretton, parson of the churches of Henxhull and Codeham, to the sheriff of Kent.

Master Robert de Strode, canon of St. Mary's, Salisbury, to the sheriffs of Wilts and Dorset.

The prior of Brommore, to the sheriffs of Wilts, Somerset, Dorset and Southampton.

Maurice Luvel, parson of the church of Alumsford, to the sheriff of Somerset.

Thomas Brabanzun parson of the church of Hungerton, to the sheriff of Leicester.

John de Sadington, parson of the church of Thorpedmor, to the sheriff of Leicester.

The prior of Bryuton, to the sheriff of Gloucester.

Robert de Benhale, clerk, to the sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk.

Richard de Kyneburle, to the sheriff of Norfolk and Hereford.

Robert Scarlet parson of the church of Elme, to the sheriff of Somerset.

The prior of Seleburn, to the sheriff of Surrey and Southampton.

John de Sumers[ete], parson of the church of Oswaldkirk, diocese of York, to the sheriff of Salop.

William de Holt, parson of the church of Allekanynges, to the sheriffs of Suffolk and Wilts.

Master Robert de Leycestr[ia], clerk, to the sheriffs of Leicester and Wilts.

Anthony de Bradeneye, to the sheriffs of Berks and Somerset.

Stephen Prowet, to the sheriffs of Wilts and Dorset.

Henry de Ponte, clerk, to the sheriffs of Somerset and Devon.

William de Welinton, clerk, to the sheriffs of Berks, Wilts, Dorset and Somerset.

Robert de Wigornia, parson of the church of Abbots Colyngberne, to the sheriff of Wilts.

The prior of La Grave, to the sheriffs of Southampton, Gloucester, Dorset, Bedford and Buckingham.

Master Ralph de Eboraco, canon of St. Mary's church, Salisbury, to the sheriffs of Norfolk and Suffolk, Oxford, Wilts, Northampton and Southampton.

1297. *Membrane 5d—cont.*

Richard de Eyleston, parson of the church of Barkeston, to the sheriffs of Lincoln and Nottingham.

Stephen de la Prise, parson of the church of Boyton, to the sheriffs of Wilts and Southampton.

MEMBRANE 4d.

Robert de Derneford, vicar of the church of North Pederton, to the sheriff of Somerset.

Nicholas de Moyun, parson of the church of Ammoyoun, to the sheriff of Dorset.
Matthias, parson of a moiety of the church of Childeacford, to the sheriff of Dorset.
Richard de Wyggehale, parson of a moiety of the church of Childeacford, to the sheriff of Dorset.
Hervey, parson of the church of Manston, to the sheriff of Dorset.
William, parson of the church of Knyghteton, to the sheriff of Dorset.
William le (*sic*) Bruton, parson of a moiety of the church of Acford Skelling.
} By the testimony of Alan Plug[enet] and the sheriff of Dorset.

The abbot of Boclaunde, to the sheriff of Devon.

The abbot of Bucfester, to the sheriff of Devon.

John de Ardern, parson of the church of Stawell, to the sheriff of Somerset.
Walter, parson of the church of Combe Templer, to the sheriff of Somerset.
John, vicar of the church of Jevele, to the sheriff of Somerset.
} By the testimony of Alan de Plugenet.

William Malet, parson of the church of Aure, to the sheriff of Somerset.—By the bill of Alan de Plug[enet].

Robert de Lodres, keeper of the hermitage of Leucumbe, to the sheriff of Dorset.—By the chancellor, for God (*pro Deo*).

Thomas, bishop of Exeter, to the sheriffs of Surrey, Southampton, Sussex, Devon, Cornwall and Somerset.

William de Bodrugan, parson of the church of St. Martin's near Lo, to the sheriff of Cornwall.

The dean and chapter of St. Peter's, Exeter, to the sheriff of Cornwall and Devon, to deliver all lay fees pertaining to the said church.

Master William Bloyou, parson of the church of Puntestocke, to the sheriff of Devon.

April 4. Exeter. John, vicar of the church of Jevele, to the sheriff of Somerset, —By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

David de Sulghene, prebendary in the church of St. Buryan (*Sancte Beriane*), to the sheriff of Cornwall.

Robert de Scardeburgh, canon of Holy Cross church, Cridinton, to the sheriff of Devon.—By bill of the exchequer.

The prior of Plumpton, to the sheriff of Cornwall.

Master Richard de Speccote, parson of the church of Parkham, to the sheriff of Devon.

Walter de Mollond, precentor of Holy Cross church, Cridinton, to the sheriff of Devon.

1297. *Membrane 4d—cont.*

William le Chaumberleyn, prebendary in Holy Cross church, Crideton, to the sheriff of Devon.

The prioress of Polslo, to the sheriffs of Devon and Somerset.

John Tollyro, parson of the church of Tarente.

Clement de la Roche, parson of the church of La Roche, to the sheriff of Cornwall.

Nicholas, parson of the church of Thurverton, to the sheriff of Devon.

The abbess of Tarente, to the sheriffs of Sussex, Dorset and Southampton.

Thomas, parson of the church of Spettebur[y], to the sheriff of Dorset.

Richard de Mayesmor, parson of the churches of Sutton Montacute (*Montis Acuti*) and Sparkeford, to the sheriff of Somerset.

Master John le Petit, parson of the church of St. Mellion (*Sancti Melani*), to the sheriff of Cornwall.

Master Henry de Sumersete, parson of the church of Cury Rivel, to the sheriff of Somerset.

Alan de Bancumbe, parson of the church of Wemmeworthy, to the sheriff of Devon.

Geoffrey, parson of the church of Fyneton, to the sheriff of Devon.

Master John Wele, parson of the church of Wodeleye, to the sheriff of Devon.

Geoffrey, parson of the church of Fyneton, to the sheriff of Devon.

Master Walter de Stapeldon, parson of the church of Aveton Giffard, to the sheriff of Devon.

Clement, parson of the churches of Roche (*de Rupe*) and Saint Mewan (*de Sancto Mewano*), to the sheriff of Cornwall.

The abbot of Tavistok, to the sheriffs of Devon and Cornwall.

Master Hamo Parleben, parson of the church of Wyk St. Mary, to the sheriff of Devon and Cornwall.

John Tollyro, parson of the church of Tarente Gundevill, to the sheriff of Devon.

John, parson of the church of Stodleye, to the sheriff of Devon.

John Tracy, parson of the church of St. Mabyn (*Sancte Mabene*), to the sheriffs of Devon and Cornwall.

William Malet, parson of the church of Aure, to the sheriff of Somerset.

John de Middelton, parson of the church of Weston, to the sheriff of Dorset.

Master Philip de Exonia, archdeacon of Boerdestapel, to the sheriff of Devon.—By the testimony of G. de Knovill.

Walter de Cantilupo, parson of the church of Snytefeud, to the sheriffs of Wilts and Warwick.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

John de Grosewold, parson of the church of Little Dersete, to the sheriff of Warwick.

Henry, parson of the church of Chylterne Doumer, to the sheriff of Dorset.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

The prior of Lanceveton, to the sheriffs of Cornwall and Devon.

William de Flore, parson of the church of Blake Toriton, to the sheriff of Devon.

The abbot of Hertilaund, to the sheriffs of Cornwall and Devon.

1297. *Membrane 4d—cont.*

Master William de Ditton, parson of the church of Taustok, to the sheriff of Devon.—By the testimony of G. de Knovill.

The prior of Frythelestok, to the sheriff of Devon.

The abbot of Clive, to the sheriffs of Somerset, Cornwall and Devon.

William de Lavinton, parson of the church of St. Ewe (*de Sancta Ewa*), to the sheriff of Wilts.

John, vicar of the church of Milton, to the sheriff of Somerset.

William, parson of the church of Giddesham, to the sheriff of Devon.

Thomas, parson of the church of Bretton, to the sheriff of Devon.

Hugh, parson of the church of Neweton, to the sheriff of Southampton.—By the testimony of Henry Tyeys.

John de Exton, parson of the church of Afferton, to the sheriff of Devon.

Nicholas le Chaumberleyn, parson of the church of Bishop's Morcestre, to the sheriff of Devon.

Geoffrey de Malleston, parson of the church of Cherleton, to the sheriff of Devon.

William de Treynyer, vicar of the church of Lanesily, to the sheriff of Cornwall.

John de Clyndon, parson of the church of Neweton, to the sheriff of Devon.

Roger de Mymlaunde, parson of the church of Brodewode Kelly, to the sheriff of Devon.

Edward, parson of the church of Tarente Kaynes, to the sheriff of Dorset.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

James de Cumbe, parson of the church of St. Stephen, Exeter, to the sheriff of Devon.—By the testimony of G. de Knovill.

Master William de Grenefeld, parson of the church of Gillingham, to the sheriff of Dorset.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

The abbot of St. Augustine's, Bristol, to the sheriffs of Somerset and Dorset, Gloucester and Devon.

Adam, vicar of the church of Portbyry, to the sheriff of Somerset.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

The prioress of the hospital of St. Mary Magdalene, Bristol.

Nicholas, abbot of Kaynesham, to the sheriff of Wilts.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].—And [to] the sheriffs of Buckingham, Somerset, Oxford, Southampton, Worcester, Surrey and Gloucester.

The prior of Daventr[y], to the sheriff of Leicester and Northampton.

The abbot of Eynesham, to the sheriffs of Gloucester, Cambridge, Oxford and Buckingham.—By the testimony of John Lovel.

John de Hulle, parson of the church of Daunteseye, to the sheriff of Wilts.

Philip, parson of the church of Hamme, to the sheriff of Devon.
John, parson of the church of Est Bocland, to the sheriff of Devon.
} By the bill of Gilbert de Knovill.

Nicholas, parson of the church of Coldashton, to the sheriff of Wilts.

Adam, parson of the church of Wasforde, to the sheriff of Devon.

1297. *Membrane 4d—cont.*

Peter, vicar of the church of Yatemenstre, to the sheriff of Dorset.
John, parson of the church of Lillington, to the sheriff of Dorset.
Hugh, parson of the church of Writhlington, to the sheriff of Dorset.
} By the testimony of Alan de Plugenet.

The prior of St. Bartholomew's, Gloucester, to the sheriffs of Wilts and Gloucester.

The abbot of Cyrencestre, to the sheriffs of Northampton, London, Gloucester, Oxford, Dorset, Wilts, Somerset, and Berks.

William de Cerdestok, canon of St. Mary's, Salisbury, to the sheriffs of Wilts and Dorset.

William, vicar of the church of Cerdestok, to the sheriff of Dorset.

Master (*Mar'*) William de Ewell, canon of St. Paul's, London, to the sheriffs of Middlesex, London and Suffolk.

William de Ripeton, parson of the church of Bremell', to the sheriff of Wilts.

Adam le Blund, parson of the church of Eglosheyl, to the sheriff of Devon.

The abbot of St. Dogmaele, to the sheriff of Devon.—By the testimony of G. de Knovill.

Master William de Sancta Elena, canon of St. Peter's, Exeter, to the sheriff of Berks.

William de Cherleton, succentor and parson of the church of Cherleton Makerel, to the sheriff of Somerset and Dorset, Southampton and Wilts.

The prior of Pilton to the sheriff of Devon.

Master John le Waleys, Walter son of Thomas, Stephen de Welyngton, Richard de Sanford, Simon de Stockelegh, Adam de Sydemuth, Richard Duschaunt, John de Anstygh, Richard de Penbrok, John de Evysham, Wymund Duschaunt, John de Sydemuth, Richard de Brankyscumbe, John de Lokynton, Robert Pees, John Fraunceys, Gervase de Poghehull and Walter le Tayllur, vicars of the church of Holy Cross, Crydinton, to the sheriff of Devon.

Thomas de Cherleton, parson of the church of Pukelchirche, to the sheriff of Wilts.

Walter de Brydewell, parson of the church of Whyteston, to the sheriff of Devon.

John de Clopham, parson of the church of Clopham, to the sheriff of Salop and Sussex.

Richard Sydeners of Alincestre, parson of the church of Waterstok, to the sheriff of Warwick.

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John le Halsknyght (*read* Half-), parson of the church of St James next Winchester castle, to the sheriff of Southampton.

William de Middelwode, vicar of the church of St. Gennys (*Sancti Genesii*) in Cornwall, to the sheriff of Cornwall.

Master Roger de Boudon, parson of the church of Undel, to the sheriff of Leicester and Northampton.

Robert, parson of the church of Clist St. Laurence, to the sheriff of Somerset.

Thomas de Kirkeby, parson of the church of Stokton, to the sheriff of Leicester.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

1297. *Membrane 4d—cont.*

Laurence de Grymeston, parson of the church of Chirchelalleford, to the sheriff of Leicester.—By the testimony of the same.

The dean and chapter of St. Mary's, Salisbury, for the goods and chattels pertaining to their community (*communam*) of that church, to the sheriffs of Wilts, Dorset and Devon.

John de Suberton, parson of the church of Walesworth, to the sheriff of Southampton.—By the testimony of Henry Tyes.

Master Geoffrey de Norwico, parson of the church of Overebur[y], to the sheriff of Worcester.—By the testimony of the said sheriff.

Gilbert, vicar of the church of Dulo, to the sheriff of Cornwall.

Henry, parson of the church of Beauford, to the sheriff of Devon.

Henry, vicar of the church of St. Newlyn (*de Sancta Neulina*), to the sheriff of Cornwall.

Peter, vicar of the church of Bishop's Cumbe, to the sheriffs of Somerset and Dorset.

Andrew, vicar of the church of Cerde, to the same.

Hugh, dean of the church of Westbur[y], to the sheriff of Gloucester. —By the testimony of Thomas de Berkeley.

Ralph de la Marth', parson of the church of Hacch', to the sheriff of Southampton.—By the testimony of H. le Ties.

William Lude, vicar of the church of Est Worldham, to the sheriff of Southampton.—By the testimony of the said Henry.

Giles, parson of the church of Bromden, to the sheriff of Southampton.—By testimony of the same.

Master Henry de Roghedenne, parson of the church of Eston, to the sheriff of Southampton.

Walter, vicar of the church of Hayling,
Master Michael de Heleston, parson of the church of Wordi Mortimer,
Hugh, vicar of the church of Imbeshete,
Richard, vicar of the church of Portesmuth,
} to the sheriff of Southampton.—By the testimony of H. le Ties.

William de Clere, parson of the church of Great Cheverel, to the sheriff of Gloucester.

The abbot of St. Andrew's, Vercelli, in Lombardy, parson of the church of St. Andrew, Chestreton, to the sheriff of Cambridge.

John, parson of the church of Manyngeford Brewose, to the sheriff of Wilts.

Roger de Norton, parson of the church of Brantefeld, to the sheriff of Essex and Hertford.

Robert la Wayte, parson of the church of Chiltecombe, to the sheriff of Southampton.
James, parson of the church of Husseleye, to the sheriff of Southampton.
Henry de Liskeret, parson of the church of St. Faith, Sparkeford, to the said sheriff.
} By the testimony of H. le Ties.

Master William de Wymundeham, parson of the church of Didesham and portionary of the church of St. Teath (*Sancte Tethe*), to the sheriff of Devon and Cornwall.

The said William, parson of the church of Barton, to the sheriff of Northampton.

Elias, parson of the church of Camelegh, to the sheriff of Somerset. —By the testimony of A. de* Plokenet.

* The *de* is underdotted for deletion.

1297. *Membrane 4d—cont.*

Nicholas de Wodeford, parson of the church of Fladbur[y] and prebendary of the church of Westbur[y], to the sheriffs of Worcester and Gloucester.—By the testimony of Thomas de Berk[eleye].

William de Billeme, parson of the church of Hambur[y], to the sheriff of Stafford.

Master James de Florencia, parson of the church of Brighteston, to the sheriff of Southampton.—By the testimony of H. le Ties.

Ralph de Herlham, parson of the church of Chishill, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
Robert le (*sic*) Chervile, parson of the church of St. John de Montibus, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
} By the testimony of H. le Ties and Hugh de Chikehull.

Ralph de Magna Dunham, parson of the church of Stocton, to the sheriff of Norfolk.—By the testimony of the sheriff of Worcester.

The prior of Kenelworth, to the sheriff of Oxford, London, Leicester and Buckingham.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

The prior of Coventry, to the sheriffs of Warwick and Leicester.—By the like testimony.

John son of Roges (*Rogonis*), parson of the church of Porlok, to the sheriff of Somerset.

Ralph Doo, parson of the church of Stokrivers, to the sheriff of Devon.

Walter, parson of the church of Godelegh, to the sheriff of Devon.

William son of Roges, parson of the church of Hautebray, to the sheriff of Devon.

Walter de Iweleye, to the sheriff of Gloucester.—By the testimony of Th. de Berk[eleye].

William, parson of the church of Neweton, Robert, parson of the church of Flavel, and Walter, parson of the church of Northpidele, to the sheriff of Worcester.
John, parson of the church of Ekynton, to the sheriff of Worcester.
Henry de Dikelebur[y], parson of the church of Sheldesleye, to the same sheriff.
} By the testimony of the sheriff of Worcester.

The abbot of Alencestre to the sheriff of Warwick, Gloucester and Somerset.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

John, parson of the church of Leyneston, to the sheriff of Southampton.
Robert, vicar of the church of St. Bartholomew, to the sheriff of Southampton.
} By the testimony of H. Ties.

Gervase de Horton, parson of the church of Ruweberewe, to the sheriff of Devon.

The prior of Stodleye, to the vicar of Warwick, Gloucester, Worcester, Somerset and Devon.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Henry de la Hull of Lydeneye, chaplain, to the sheriff of Gloucester.
Robert de Aure, chaplain, to the same.
} By the testimony of Thomas de Berk[eleye].

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Membrane 4d—cont.

Martin, [parson ?] of the church of Pearcumbe, to the sheriff of Devon.

Master John le Sage, parson of the church of Stanleye, to the sheriff of Gloucester.—By the testimony of Thomas de Berk[eleye].

Robert, parson of the church of Iweleye, to the sheriff of Gloucester.
Walter, vicar of the church of Berkeleye, [to the sheriff of] Gloucester.
} By the testimony of Thomas de Berk[eley].

William de Chynham, parson of the church of Stonham, to the sheriff of Southampton.—By the testimony of H. Tyeys.

Master Henry de Neuton, parson of the church of Wynifred, to the sheriff of Somerset.—By the testimony of Thomas Berk[eleye].

Gilbert de Boys, parson of the church of Kyrkelongeleye, to the sheriffs of Wilts and Hertford.—By the testimony of [ ] de Furnivall'.

Membrane 3d.

John, vicar of the church of Sutton, to the sheriff of Southampton.
William de Welewyk, parson of the church of Chiriton, to the sheriff of Southampton.
Robert de Donham, parson of the church of Avynton, to the sheriff of Southampton.
Jordan, parson of the church of Alresford, to the sheriff of Southampton.
} By the testimony of H. le Tyeys.

Michael de Bernewell, parson of the church of Kyngeston Bagepuz, to the sheriff of Wilts and Berks.

William Man, parson of the church of Cruket Malherbe, to the sheriff of Somerset.

Richard del Espine, parson of the church of Sevenhampton Michaels (*Mihis.*), to the sheriff of Somerset.—By the testimony of Alan Plugenet.

William de Coury, parson of the church of North Peret, to the sheriff of Somerset.—By the testimony of Alan de Plug[enet] and the sheriff of Somerset.

John de Legh, parson of the church of Suthleg, to the sheriff of Devon.

Richard Toky, vicar of the church of Merlinche.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

William de Brumpton, parson of the church of Little Bitham, to the sheriff of Lincoln.—By the testimony of Adam de Welles.

Thomas, parson of the church of Beverstone, to the sheriff of Gloucester.

Master Philip, parson of the church of Cubberleye, to the sheriff of Gloucester.

The prior of Horseleye, to the sheriff of Gloucester.

April 10. Buckfastleigh (*Buffest*).

Peter de Douneslond, to the sheriff of Devon.—By the testimony of Th. de la Hide.

Laurence, vicar of the church of Aulescumbe, to the sheriff of Devon.

1297. *Membrane 3d—cont.*

The prior of St. German's, to the sheriff of Cornwall.—By the testimony of Thomas de la Hide.

Master William de Eton, parson of the church of Chilton Cantelu. —By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

The prior of Horseleye, to the sheriff of Gloucester.

Geoffrey Pollard to the sheriff of Hertford.—By the testimony of Robert son of Roger.

Richard Paz, parson of the church of Whytston and treasurer of the church of Holy Cross, Cridinton, to the sheriff of Devon.

Peter de Douneslond, parson of the church of Lanfant, to the sheriff of Cornwall.—By the testimony of Thomas de la Hide.

John de Torre, parson of the church of Stok in Tynhide, to the sheriff of Devon.

Ralph le Butiller, parson of the church of Heniton St. George, to the sheriff of Somerset.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

Adam le Chaumpeaus, parson of the church of Bonelegh, to the sheriff of Devon.

Roger, vicar of the church of Pirinton, to the sheriff of Oxford. —By the testimony of J. Lovel.

The prior of Doddeleye, to the sheriff of Stafford.—By the testimony of B. de Knovill, and Worcester.*

John de Coleshull, parson of the church of Northbovy, to the sheriffs of Stafford and Leicester.

Richard de Porestok, parson of the church of Acford Aufri and of the chapel of Mapelertun, to the sheriff of Dorset.
William de Shireburn, parson of the church of Tollepudle, to the sheriff of Dorset.
} By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

Thomas de Ywely, vicar of the church of Karampton, to the sheriff of Somerset.

The prior of Bodemine, to the sheriff of Cornwall.—By the testimony of Thomas de Hyda.

Philip de Everdon, to the sheriffs of Norfolk, Stafford and Oxford.—(*per r' de rec'*).

Martin, parson of the church of Blakeaueton, to the sheriff of Devon.

Master Thomas de Salesbur[ia], parson of the church of Merwenechirch, to the sheriff of Cornwall.

William de Stokes, parson of the church of Exford, to the sheriff of Somerset.

The sub-prior of Montacute, to the sheriff of Cornwall. By K.

Master Robert, parson of the church of Wychehamton, to the sheriff of Somerset.

Robert Fromund, prebendary in the church of St. Mary Magdalene, Clumelegh (*sic*), to the sheriff of Devon.

Guy, parson of the church of Weston juxta Mare and of a moiety of the church of Bacwelle, to the sheriff of Somerset.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

Warin, parson of the church of Plumptre, to the sheriff of Devon.

The abbot of Neth, to the sheriff of Somerset.

* An addition, meaning that the order was also sent to the sheriff of Worcester.

1297. *Membrane 3d—cont.*

The prior of Farlegh, to the sheriffs of Lincoln and Wilts.

Elias de Begingham, to the sheriff of Devon.—By bill of the exchequer.

John de Wytham, parson of the church of Stoke and dean of St. Mary's church, Shrewsbury, to the sheriff of Devon.

Philip de Cobbelegh, parson of the church of Crediton, to the sheriff of Devon.—By the testimony of Gilbert de Knovill.

Master Roger de Sevenak, treasurer of Hereford and prebendary in the church of Maddeleye, to the sheriff of Hereford.
Master William de la Gare, prebendary in the church of Noninton and parson of the church of Criddeleye, to the sheriffs of Kent and Hereford.
Master Richard de Hertford, archdeacon of Hereford, to the sheriff of Hereford.
Master Thomas de Sancto Omero, prebendary in the church of Stokedith to the sheriff of Hereford.
} By the testimony of John Tregoz.

Nigel de Kyngescote, vicar of the church of Chirchehamne (*rectius* -hamme), and John, vicar of the church of Westbury-upon-Sevarn, to the sheriff of Gloucester.—By the testimony of Thomas de Berkele.

William Tracy, parson of the church of Mortaho, to the sheriff of Devon.
Master Gilbert de Swynefeld, chancellor of Hereford and prebendary of Bertonesham, to the sheriff of Hereford.
Master Richard de Swynefeld, prebendary of the church of Bromyerd, and David de Abberhale, parson of the church of Landinabo, to the sheriff of Hereford.
} By the testimony of John Tregoz.

Hugh de Caldewell, parson of the church of Wytleye, to the sheriff of Worcester.
Thomas de Berewe, parson of Arleye, to the sheriff of Worcester.
Richard de Hodynton, parson of the church of Doverdale.
} By the testimony of Roger le Porter, [to the] sheriff of Worcester.

Geoffrey de Renham, parson of the church of Chalvele, to the sheriff of Devon.

William de Strete, parson of the church of Ken, to the sheriffs of Devon and Somerset.

Roger de Cherleton, canon of Holy Cross Church, Criditon, to the sheriff of Devon.

Henry de Lyneton, parson of the church of Ridmore, to the sheriff of Devon.

Richard de Cettano, parson of the church of Tissebury, to the sheriff of Wilts.

Thomas de Sancto Albrio, parson of the church of Holne, to the sheriff of Devon.

Robert de Umframvill, parson of the church of Lappeford, to the sheriff of Devon.

1297. *Membrane 3d—cont.*

Master Roger de Holt, parson of the church of Kirkeby, to the sheriffs of Northampton and Leicester.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Thomas de Froymere, parson of the church of Haggeleye.—By the testimony of Thomas de Berkele.

The prior of Calewyk, to the sheriff of Stafford.

John de Hynkele, vicar of the church of Eton, to the sheriff of Warwick.—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

Master Robert de Glouc[estria], canon of St. Ethelbert's, Hereford, prebendary of Hunderdon, parson of the church of Wylardesbur[y], to the sheriffs of Buckingham and Gloucester.

Master Robert de Gloucestr[ia], canon of St. Ethelbert's, Hereford, prebendary of Hunderton, parson of the church of Wylardesbur[y], Master William de Sancto Johanne, canon of the aforesaid church, prebendary of Wythyngton, and Thomas de la Dane, parson of the church of Hampton, to the sheriff of Hereford.

Master Roger de Cantuaria, archdeacon of Shrewsbury, prebendary of Little Pyoine, to the sheriffs of Kent and Salop.—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

John de Punz, prebendary of the church of Welinton, and Master Roger de Cantuaria, archdeacon of Salop, prebendary of Little Pioyne, to the sheriff of Hereford.—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

The dean and chapter of Hereford, [to the sheriffs of Hereford and Salop].

Walter de Redmarleye, prebendary of Morton, parson of the church of Lugwardyn, to the sheriff of Hereford.
Richard de Kyngesnode, parson of the church of Colewell, to the sheriff of Hereford.
} By the testimony of the said J.

The prior of Berlich, to the sheriffs of Somerset and Devon.—By the testimony of G. de Knovill.

Master William de Kyngescote, parson of the church of Westbury, to the sheriffs of Gloucester and Hereford.—By the testimony of Th. de Berk[ele].

The prior of Sondwell, to the sheriff of Stafford.—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

The prior of St. James, Bristol, to the sheriff of Somerset.

Richard de Staunford, parson of the church of Kaylesthorp, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

The prioress of Fayrwell, to the sheriff of Stafford.—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

Hugh de Little Rideware, chaplain, to the sheriff of Stafford.

Richard de Holiwell, chaplain, to the sheriff of Devon.—*Vacated.*

Master Simon de Miggeham, dean of the church of St. Mary, Salisbury, parson of the church of Godalming and canon of the church of Heghtrebury, to the sheriffs of Dorset, Berks and Surrey.

Thomas de Brerlawe, parson of the church of Norham, to the sheriff of Salop.

James de Buk', canon of the church of Heghtredebur[y], to the sheriff of Buckingham.

1297. *Membrane 3d—cont.*

Richard, vicar of the church of Monkeleye, to the sheriff of Devon.

The prior of St. James, Bristol, to the sheriffs of Devon and Gloucester.

William de Clare, parson of the church of Hintlesham, to the sheriff of Essex.

Simon de Ralegh, parson of the church of Warkelegh, to the sheriff of Somerset.

John de Cheu, to the sheriff of Somerset.—By the testimony of Thomas de la Hyde.

The abbot of Tukesbury, parson of the churches of St. Crewenna (*Sancte Crowenne*) and St. Wenn (*Sancte Wenne*), to the sheriff of Cornwall.—By the testimony of Thomas de la Hyde.

The said abbot, parson of the church of Chetelhampton, to the sheriff of Devon.—By the testimony of G. de Knovill.

John, parson of the church of Pennedommer, to the sheriff of Somerset.
Stephen, parson of the church of Scotton Byngham, to the sheriff of Somerset.
} By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

Master John le Flemmeng (written *Flemneng*), parson of the churches of Pevesye and Hoghton, to the sheriffs of Wilts and Southampton.

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Thomas de Stok, parson of the church of Kemeseye and Stanedissh, to the sheriffs of Stafford, Gloucester and Worcester.—By the testimony of Thomas de Berk[eleye].

John de Staneweye, parson of the church of Rippel, to the sheriff of Worcester.—By testimony of the same.

Master John de Radeberg, parson of the church of Hertlebiry, to the sheriffs of Gloucester, Worcester and Hereford.—By the testimony of Thomas de Berkele.

Thomas de Peshale, parson of the church of Frompton, to the sheriff of Salop.

William de Glouc[estria], parson of the church of Berton Sacy, to the sheriff of Southampton.

Robert, parson of the church of Wodecote, to the sheriff of Southampton.
Henry, parson of the church of Ludesulve, to the sheriff of Southampton.
} By the testimony of Henry Tyeis.

Walter, parson of the church of St. Martin, Worcester, to the sheriff of Worcester.—By the testimony of Henry le Porter, [to the] sheriff of Worcester.

Peter de Langone, prebendary of the prebend of Preston, parson of the church of Little Wenlak, to the sheriff of Hereford.
Hugh de Rysebury, parson of the church of Old Radenore, to the sheriff of Hereford.
Elias de Uske, vicar of the church of Hereford, to the sheriff of Hereford.
Richard de Credeleye, vicar of the church of Hereford, to the sheriff of Hereford.
Walter, chaplain of Byford, to the sheriff of Hereford.
Master Stephen de Monte Gomeri, parson of the church of Dounre, to the sheriff of Hereford.
The prior of Kylpec, to the sheriff of Hereford.
} By the testimony of John Tregoz.

1297. *Membrane 3d—cont.*

Robert de Hemmyngton, parson of a moiety of the church of Malpas (*de Malo Passu*), to Reginald, justice of Chester, and to the sheriff of Norfolk.—By the testimony of the justice of Chester.

Brother Hugh, abbot of Dore, to the sheriff of Hereford.—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

The abbot of Basingwerk, to the sheriff of Derby.—By the testimony of Reginald de Grey. And Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, had another writ.

Robert le Waleys, parson of the church of Clenchewarton, to the sheriff of Norfolk.—By testimony of Robert de Tateshale.

Hugh de Leministre, parson of the church of Suthtauton, to the sheriff of Devon and Hereford.—By the testimony of J. de Havering'.

Richard de Blechelegh, parson of the church of Northwurthyn, to Reginald de Grey.
Robert de Pulford, parson of the church of Codington.
Stephen, parson of the church of Tilton.
The prior of Birkheved.
William de Brichill, parson of the church of Mold (*de Monte Alto*), to the sheriffs of Norfolk and Buckingham.
Roger Ingolt, parson of the church of Northaworthyn, to the sheriff of Norfolk.
Philip Gerard, parson of the church of Bebinton, to Reginald de Grey.
Master Gilbert de Arderne, parson of the church of Aldeford, to Reginald de Grey.
Peter de Brymington, to the sheriff of Lancaster and Reginald de Grey.
David, parson of the church of Kelkenny.
The abbot of Vale Royal.
} By the testimony of the said Reginald.

Robert son of Bernard, parson of the church of Lechamstede, to the sheriff of Buckingham.—By the testimony of Reginald de Grey.

Benedict, portioner of the church of Northope, to Reginald de Grey.—By Reginald's testimony.

William Duny, parson of a moiety of the church of Malpas (*de Malo Passu*), to Reginald de Grey.—By Reginald's testimony.

The dean and chapter of St. John's, Chester, to Reginald de Grey.—By his testimony.

The prior of Norton to the sheriffs of Leicester, Lincoln, Oxford, Reginald de Grey.
The abbot of Chester, to the sheriff of Derby.
} By testimony of Reginald de Grey.

The dean and chapter of St. Andrew's, Wells.

Thomas, bishop of Exeter, to the sheriff of Middlesex.

Membrane 2d.

April 22. Plympton.

Anthony de Someretby, parson of the church of Kernermund.
Peter de Ouneby of Northorp, parson of the churches of Ouneby and Northorp.
} By the testimony of Adam de Well'.

1297. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

John de Alkebarewe, parson of the church of Alkebarewe.
Robert de Kynton, parson of the church of Scalleby.
William de Notingham, parson of the church of Eppeworth.
Henry de Scaldeburn, vicar of the church of Bynnebrok.
Thomas de Tange, vicar of the church of Imingham.
Henry, parson of the church of Coldhaneworth.
John de Nevill, parson of the church of Malmeton.
Roger de Croxton, parson of the church of Stretton.
Walter de Navenby, parson of the church of Netelton.
Geoffrey de Cotes, parson of the church of Little Cotes.
Roger de Cadenay, parson of the church of Askeby.
Geoffrey de Wintrington of Roxeby, parson of the church of Wintrington.
William de Haxeby in Spritlington, clerk.
Simon de Feriby, parson of the church of Heyling.
Nicholas, parson of the church of Friseby.
William de Thoresby, parson of the church of Thorgramby.
Robert de Middelton, vicar of the church of Appelby.
Henry Burdon, vicar of the church of Ulseby.
Robert, parson of the church of Normanby near Glentham.
Robert Champeneys, parson of the church of St. Mary, Grymmesby.
Adam Paynel of Berghton, parson of the church of Berghton.
Robert de Crepping, parson of the church of Suthorp.
Geoffrey de Broxholm, parson of the church of Broxholm.
Roger Miley, parson of the church of Horsington.
Roger de Beltoft, parson of the church of Belton.
Robert de Loverton, parson of the church of Langeton.
Richard de Hotoft, vicar of the church of Wolrikeby.
Joel de Dunham, parson of the church of Sumeretby.
Richard de Pakesle, parson of the church of Croxby.
William de Thedelthorp, parson of the church of Gouteby.
Philip de Manneby, vicar of the church of Bondeby.
Benedict de Suthwell, parson of the church of Stubton.
John de Burewell, parson of the church of Cavenby.
John de Manneby, parson of the church of Saxeby.
Richard de Seuerby, chaplain.

By the testimony of Adam de Well'.

1297. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

The prioress of Langeleye.
Brother Robert de Gadesby, prior of Ulvecroft.
William, vicar of the church of Stonle.
William le Harper of Cesterton, chaplain.
The prior of Charle.
William, prior of Bredon.
Simon Duraunt, chaplain.
The prioress of Grace Dieu (*de Gracia Dei*).
Walter de Walton, chaplain.
William de Tisho, chaplain.
Richard le Mazun of Warwick, clerk.
} By the testimony of John de Segrave.

David, parson of the church of Bonebur[y].
John de Tue, parson of the church of Wodechirche.
} By the testimony of R. de Grey.

Gilbert de Ferrar[iis], parson of the church of Rame.
John, vicar of the church of Fremington.
William, vicar of the church of St. Kerrian (*Sancti Kierani*).
Thomas, vicar of the church of St. Piran (*Sancta Pierani*).
Master Andrew de Trellyner, parson of the church of St. Crida (*Sancte Cride*).
John, vicar of the church of St. Gwendron (*Sancte Wendrone*).
John de Sturton, parson of the church of East Bradenham.
William, parson of the church of Ernescumbe.
Nicholas, vicar of the church of St. Constantine, St. Constantine.
Pascasius, vicar of the church of St. Breage (*Sancte Breace*), St. Breage.
Richard de Sturton, parson of the church of Elmelegh.
Henry de Beulton, chaplain.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.
Richard de Roulesham, parson of the church of Cropenhale.—By the testimony of the justice of Chester.
Michael, parson of the church of Croppethorn.—By the testimony of the sheriff of Worcester.
Geoffrey, parson of the church of Bukington.—By the testimony of G. de Knouvill.
John, parson of the church of Cambron.
Robert, parson of the church of St. Uny (*Sancti Euuini*), Redruth.
James de Bercamstede, parson of the church of Calystok.

Peter, parson of the church of Arleye.
Henry de Bray, parson of the church of Bourton.
Nicholas de Harberwe, chaplain.
John Laurence, chaplain, of Kynton.
The prior of St. Sepulchre's, Warwick.
John le Chapeleyn of Scherlecote.
Richard, parson of the church of Herberwe.
Robert de Alleslee, chaplain.
Richard, vicar of the church of Tyshoue.
Luke, parson of the church of Oxhull.
John, parson of the church of Berchiston.
William, vicar of the church of Brayles.
Roger, vicar of the church of Merxton Boteler.
} By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Henry, parson of the church of Hywyssh.
Gilbert, vicar of the church of Makre.
John, vicar of the church of St. Paul, Bruenny.

1297. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

William, vicar of the church of Lillington.
William, vicar of the church of Cruddeworthe.
Roger, vicar of the church of Herdewyk.
Walter, vicar of the church of Weston.
John, parson of the church of Chereton.
Humphrey de Monte Sorelli, parson of the church of Borbach.
Master William, parson of the church of Foston.
John le Lou, parson of the church of Watchete.
Thomas Othewy, vicar of the church of Kyngdon.
} By the testimony of J. de S[egrave].

Alexander de Monte Forti, parson of the church of Clivepipard.—By the testimony of W. Pavilly.

Richard, parson of the church of Snartford.
John, vicar of the church of Coringham.
William de Caples, parson of the church of Leyseby.
} By the testimony of A. de Well.

The prioress of Chester.
Richard de Trafford, parson of the church of Chedle.
} By the testimony of R. de Grey.

Thomas de Lond[onia], parson of the church of Sancreed (*Sancti Sancrethi*).
John, parson of the church of Jacobestowe.
Richard, vicar of the church of Launanta.
Henry, vicar of the church of Enedford.
Richard, vicar of the church of Suthpederwyne.
Master Ralph, parson of the church of Hemyok.
Reginald, vicar of the church of St. Crewenna (*Sancte Crewenne*).
William de Crydington, parson of the church of Michelestowe.
William de Midellynton, parson of the church of Trobrig.—By the testimony of Walter de Pavely.

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John, vicar of the church of Pakynton.
The minister of the house of Teleford.
Nicholas, parson of the church of Fraunketon.
Thomas, vicar of the church of Radeford.
Simon, vicar of the church of Hampton.
Henry, vicar of the church of Allespathe.
Roger, vicar of the church of Lemyngton.
} By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

John, parson of the church of Little Sollebury.
William de Weston, parson of the church of Dudmerton.
Thomas, vicar of the church of St. Stephen, Eglosselans.
Nicholas, pa son of the church of Oteram.
Robert de London[ia], parson of the church of Wykewarre.
John, parson of the church of Trevalga.
William, vicar of the church of Great Sollebury.
John, parson of the church of Newenton.—By the testimony of J. Lovel.
Ralph, parson of the church of Lammorck.
William, vicar of the church of St. James, Tregony.
Ranulph, parson of the church of Lamoren.
Jordan, parson of the church of Curiton.
William, parson of the church of Treveru Market (*Mercati*).

1297. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

Warin Heyrun, parson of the church of St. John, Auncton.
Thomas, parson of the church of Forbiry.
Thomas de Almandesworthy, parson of the church of Westanesty.
Thomas de Dynham, parson of the church[es] of Chynnok and Merwod.
Richard, vicar of the church of Morwenstowe.
Thomas, vicar of the church of Lydyard Episcopi.
*Thomas, vicar of the church of Lydiard Episcopi.
Henry de Hauntesford, parson of the church of Petrokestowe.
Master Walter de Heselschawe, dean of St. Andrew's, Wells.—By the testimony of A. Plokenet.
Robert de Heselschawe, parson of the church of Aston-super-Trent.—By the testimony of Thomas de Furnivall.
Master William, vicar of the church of La Radeclyve, Bristol.
Andrew de Sprengehose, parson of the church of Brewose.
} By the testimony of A. Plok[enet].
Geoffrey, vicar of the church of Northpederwyn.
Laurence, vicar of the church of Suth Tauton.
Drew (*Drogo*), parson of the church of Combe Martin (*Cumba Martini*).
Geoffrey, parson of the church of Tre[n]deshogh.
Jordan, parson of the church of Lockesore.
Simon, vicar of the church of Eynesham.—By the testimony of J. Luvel.
Nicholas de Suthbrok, parson of the church of Coningesby.—By the testimony of Adam de Well.
Richard, parson of the church of Asterlegh.
Richard, vicar of the church of Cesterton.
Richard, parson of the church of Estrop.
Alexander de Quappelade, parson of a moiety of the church of Dreyford.
William, vicar of the church of Erdynton.
Richard de Cherlebury, chaplain.
} By the testimony of J. Luvel.
Adam de Morton, vicar of the church of Seyntmarichirche.
William, parson of the church of Irenacton.
Richard, parson of the church of Kekingewyk.
William, vicar of the church of Wycheneford.
John, parson of the church of Mammeheved.
Philip, vicar of the church of Lanceles.
Stephen, parson of the church of Matinghogh.
Alexander, parson of the church of Tuneworth.
Richard, vicar of the church of Great Barton.—By the testimony of the sheriff of Oxford (*vic' Exon'*).
William de Manningford, parson of the church of Litleton Dru.
John Jonkyn, parson of the chapel of Corston.
John Mynty, vicar of the church of Hundlavynton.†
Walter de Wortinge, parson of the church of Lidyerd Tregoz.
Walter Edrich, vicar of the church of Stratton St. Margaret.
John de Grundewell, parson of the church of Cattestok.
} By the testimony of Walter Paveli.

* This duplicate entry is in another hand.
† Written *Hundlamynton* by oversight.

1297. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

John, parson of the church of Little Rollendrigh.—By the testimony of the sheriff of Oxford.

Robert de Carvayl', parson of the church of Hayford.
Simon de Welle, parson of the church of Stok Abbots.
Richard Bondut, vicar of the church of Karsington.
} By the testimony of J. Lovel.

William, vicar of the church of Wroxton.—By the testimony of Henry de Thisteldene.

Walter, vicar of the church of Swaleclyve.—By the testimony of John Lovel.

Master Thomas de Dilington, parson of the church of Combe Flori.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

Adam, vicar of the church of Burford.
Robert the chaplain, warden of St. John's House, Burford.
John, vicar of the church of Burton.
John, vicar of the church of Norton Brun.
Elias, parson of the church of Westwell.
Henry, parson of the church of Teynton.
William, vicar of the church of Shylton.
} By the testimony of J. Lovell.

Robert de Venables, parson of Ibbestok.
Jbhn de Cotton, chaplain.
Richard, parson of a moiety of the church of Ministerton.
} By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Philip, parson of the church of Hedlee.—By the testimony of Henry Tyeis.

John Roughshine, vicar of the church of Wytton St. Peter.—By the testimony of Reginald le Porter, [to the] sheriff of Worcester.

William de Leyc[estria].

Henry le Chapeleyn, of Herbirbir[y].
Simon, vicar of the church of Herbirbir[y].
Thomas, parson of the church of Napton.
John, son of Simon de Napton, chaplain.
Ralph, parson of a moiety of the church of Ministerton.
} By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Henry de Corton, parson of the church of Burnham.

Henry le Chapeleyn of Oluton.

Thomas le Chapeleyn of Herburbur[y].—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

William, parson of the church of La Wee.—By the testimony of Henry Tyeis.

Roger Mimlaund, parson of the church of Brodewode.

Adam, vicar of the church of Hembur[y].

Geoffrey le Loreng', parson of the church of Assholt.

Thomas, vicar of the church of Overton.

Richard Gundewyne, parson of the church of Bradeford.

Robert, vicar of the church of Wyvelescumbe.

John, parson of the church of Lappeworth.—By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

William de la Warde, parson of the church of Torteworthe.

Roger Beupel, parson of the church of Chaldecumbe.

Roger, parson of the church of Brigeford.

1297. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

Johelis de Valle Torta, parson of the church of Cherdelinche.—By the testimony of A. Plokenet.
Master Henry de Wodeford, parson of the church of Dunkerton.
John de Hilton, parson of the church of Radeclive.
Simon, vicar of the chapel of Shorewelle.
Philip de Thorp, parson of the churches of Thorp and Fresingfeld.—By the testimony of R. de Tateshale.
The abbot and convent of Shrewsbury.—By the testimony of G. de Knouvill.
Clement, parson of the church of Ullingwik.—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.
John de Baa, vicar of the church of Ceddres. } By the testimony of A. Plokenet.
Master Ralph, parson of the church of Little Cantokesheved. } By the testimony of A. Plokenet.
Robert, parson of the church of Little Cowerne. } By the testimony of J. Tregoz.
Richard, vicar of the church of Burchull, and Richard de Bosebury. } By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

Membrane 1d.

April 16. Plympton.

Thomas, parson of the church of St. Saviour, Winchester, to the sheriff of Southampton.—By the testimony of H. Ties.
The prior of La Ministre, Cornwall, to the sheriff of Devon.
Roger, parson of the church of St. Stephen, to the sheriff of Southampton.—By the testimony of H. Ties.
The prior of Hereford to the sheriff of Hereford.—By the testimony of John Tregoz.
Henry de Lenne, parson of the church of Baunton, to the sheriff of Devon.—By bill of the exchequer.

To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to restore to the prior of St. Denis, Derehurst, all his lands pertaining to the priory, which the sheriff took into the king's hands by virtue of the order aforesaid to take into the king's hands all the lay-fees of archbishops, bishops and all the clergy, together with the goods found in them. The king makes this order out of his devotion to St. Denis.

The like, '*de verbo ad verbum*,' to the sheriffs of Oxford and Worcester.

To the sheriff of Devon. Order to restore to William, parson of the church of Belston, all his lay-fees, with the goods found in them, which were taken into the king's hands by virtue of the order aforesaid.

The like in favour of the following:

John le Bretun, parson of the church of Middelton Brynan (*sic*), to the sheriff of Southampton.
John de Wamberge, vicar of the church of Cudelyngton, to the sheriff of Oxford.
Richard Bernard, parson of the church of Playmundestowe, to the sheriff of Salop.—By the testimony of the justice of Chester.
The prior of Drax, parson of the churches of Salteby, Swynestede, and Rasyn, to the sheriff of Lincoln and Leicester.
Master Robert de Neketon, parson of the church of Bennyngworth, to the sheriff of Lincoln.
The abbot of Tynterne, to the sheriff of Gloucester.—By the testimony of Thomas de Berkele.

1297. *Membrane 1d—cont.*

John de Tarente, parson of the church of Sonyngwelle, to the sheriff of Berks.—By the testimony of Alan Plug[enet].

Peter Doget, parson of the church of Stratford, to the sheriff of Wilts.—By the testimony of Robert son of Payn.

Master William de Wymundham, to the sheriff of Essex and Hertford.

John de Godeleye, parson of the church of Lonepet, to the sheriff of Essex.

Master Thomas de Wamberge, parson of the church of Burstowe, to the sheriff of Surrey.

John, vicar of the church of Magna Lymberge, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Robert, vicar of the church of Dilewe, to the sheriff of Hereford.

Philip de Witteleye, vicar of the church of Hereford, to the sheriff of Hereford.

Richard de Brompton, vicar of the church of Yavesore, to the said sheriff.

Master Poncius de Salyns, prebendary of Hyneton and Bromyard and parson of the church of Stoke Milborow, to the same sheriff.

Master John de Beston, prebendary of Hontinton, to the same sheriff.

Alan de Crepping, parson of the church of Betesley and Menecroft, to the sheriff of Norfolk.

By the testimony of J. Tregoz.

Martin, vicar of the church of Stratton, to the sheriff of Hereford. —By the testimony of John Tregoz.

William de Bray, parson of the church of Berewyk, to the sheriff of Sussex.—By the testimony of H. Tregoz.

Richard de Culiford, parson of the church of Eglosros, to the sheriff of Cornwall.

William de Helgey of Esterkele, clerk, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Thomas de Helgey of Pyncebek, clerk, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

John de Bernak of Toft, clerk, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Laurence de Nafferton of Skyrbek, clerk, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Adam de Rouceby of Surflet, clerk, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Thomas de Algerkirk, clerk, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Robert de Greneburgh of Sotterton, clerk, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

William de Langetoft of Gosberkirk, clerk, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Richard de Spalding, clerk, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

William de Littelport, of Weston, clerk, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Michael de Bouton of Fraunketon, clerk, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

By the testimony of A. de Welles.

1297. *Membrane* 1*d*—*cont.*

Adam, vicar of the church of Briggerowald, to the sheriff of Cornwall.

Richard de Coliforde, parson of the church of Eglosros.

Roger de Clare, chaplain, to the sheriff of Wilts.

Richard de Templo, to the sheriff of Leicester.
Thomas de Holt, parson of the church of Eton near Windsor, to the sheriff of Buckingham.
} By the testimony of John de Segrave.

Richard le Mazun of Warwick, clerk, to the sheriff of Warwick. —By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Joel (*Johelus*) de Dunham, parson of the church of Sumeretteby Stephen de Thornton, vicar of the church of Barwe, Richard Hotost, vicar of the church of Wolrikeby, Walter de Navenby, parson of the church of Nettelton, and Henry Burdun, vicar of the church of Ulseby, to the sheriff of Lincoln.—By the testimony of A. de Well'.

The prior of Torkeseye, the prioress of Appelton, Robert de la Croye, parson of the church of Kedelesthorp, Richard de Wynchecumbe, parson of the church of Geytburton, John de Alkebarwe, parson of the church of Hautebarge, Robert de Hibaldestowe, vicar of the church of Hibaldestowe, and John Coleman, parson of the church of Scoter, to the sheriff of Lincoln.—By the testimony of the same.

Richard de Roulesham, parson of the church of Gropenhale, to the sheriff of Oxford.—By the testimony of the justice of Chester.

Geoffrey, parson of the church of Bukynton, to the sheriff of Kent.—By the testimony of G. de Knovill.

William, vicar of the church of Stonle, to the sheriff of Warwick.
The prioress of Langeleye, to the sheriff of Leicester.
The prioress of Grace Dieu (*de Gracia Dei*) to the sheriffs of Lincoln and Leicester.
} By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

Henry de Frothyngham, vicar of the church of Frothyngham, Robert de Nevill, parson of the church of Scotton, Geoffrey de Wyntrington, parson of the church of Wyntrington, Richard de Flet, parson of the church of Staynton, Peter de Onneby, parson of the churches of Ouneby and Northorp, William de Haxeby, parson of the church of Spridelington, William le Vendur, parson of the church of St. Helen, Helmeswell, Thomas de Nevill, parson of the church of Malmeton, and Robert de Nevill, parson of the church of Faldyngworth, to the sheriff of Lincoln.—By testimony of the said A. [de Welles].

Simon de Feriby, parson of the church of Hegeling', Roger de Kadeneye, parson of the church of Askeby, Geoffrey, parson of Little Cotes, and Henry de Scaldeburne, parson of the church of Bynnebrok, to the sheriff of Lincoln.—By the testimony of the same.

Thomas de Holt, parson of the church of Eton near Windsor, to the sheriff of Leicester.

Henry de Boulton, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.

1297. *Membrane 1d—cont.*

The prioress of Chester, to Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester.
Richard de Trafford, parson of the church of Chedle, to the said justice and to the sheriff of Lancaster.
} By the testimony of the said Reginald.

John, parson of the church of Jacobstowe, to the sheriff of Cornwall.

John le Chapeleyn, of Scherlecote, to the sheriff of Warwick.—By testimony of J. de Segrave.

John, vicar of the church of Coringham, to the sheriff of Lincoln.
Richard, parson of the church of Snartford, to the sheriff of L[in]c[oln].
} By the testimony of Adam de Well[es].

Walter, vicar of the church of Weston, to the sheriff of Leicester.
Master William, parson of the church of Foston, to the sheriff of Leicester.
Humphrey de Monte Sorelli, parson of the church of Borbach, to the sheriff of Leicester.
John, parson of the church of Chereton, to the sheriff of Gloucester.
} By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

John, parson of the church of Little Sollebur[y], to the sheriff of Gloucester.

William de Weston, parson of the church of Dudmerton, to the same.

The prior of St. Sepulchre's, Warwick, to the sheriff of Warwick.
The minister of the house of Telesford, to the sheriff of Warwick.
} By the testimony of J. de Segrave.

William, vicar of the church of Great Sobbury, to the sheriff of Gloucester.
Andrew Sprengehese, parson of the church of Bereuwes, to the sheriff of Somerset.
Master Walter de Heselschawe, dean of the church of St. Andrew's, Wells, to the same sheriff.
} By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

Robert de Heselschaghe, parson of the church of Aston-upon-Trent, to the sheriff of Derby.—By the testimony of Thomas Furnival'.

William, parson of the church of Irenacton, to the sheriff of Gloucester.

*Adam de Morton, vicar of the church of Seyntemarichirche, to the sheriff of Devon.

Nicholas de Suthbrok, parson of the church of Coningesby, to the sheriff of Lincoln.—By the testimony of A. de Well[es].

Alexander, parson of the church of Enneford, to the sheriff of Southampton.

Richard de Cherlebury, chaplain, to the sheriff of Warwick.

.... de Wellewik parson of the church of Hamyton (?), to the sheriff of Somerset (?).

Robert de Venables, parson of the church of Ibbestok, to the sheriffs of Buckingham and Leicester.—By the testimony of John de Segrave.

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The abbot of St. Dogmael, [to] Walter de Pederton, supplying the place of the justice of West Wales.—By the testimony of Gilbert de .....

Elias, parson of the church of Westwell, to the sheriffs of Northampton and Oxford.

John, vicar of the church of Norton Brun, to the sheriff of Oxford.

John, vicar of the church of Burton, to the sheriff of Oxford.

Robert, the chaplain, warden of St. John's House, Burford, to the sheriff of Oxford (?).—By the testimony of J. [Lovel].

Adam, vicar of the church of Burford, to the sheriff of Oxford.

Henry, parson of the church of Teynton, to the sheriff of Oxford.

William, vicar of the church of Schylton, to the sheriff of Oxford.

Henry de Corton, parson of the church of Burnham, to the sheriff of Somerset.

John (?) de , chaplain, to the sheriff of Stafford.—By the testimony of ....

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Joelis de Valle Torta, parson of the church of Cherdelinch, to the sheriff of Devon.—By the testimony of A. Plugenet.

Geoffrey le Loreng, parson of the church of Assholt, to the sheriff of Somerset.

William de la Warde, parson of the church of Tortewrthe, to the sheriff of Gloucester.

J. bishop of Carlisle, to the sheriffs of Northumberland, Derby, Lincoln and Middlesex.

Philip de Thorp, parson of the churches of Thorp and Fresingfeld, to the sheriff of Norfolk.—By the testimony of R. de Tatesh[ale].

John de Baa, vicar of the church of Ceddres, to the sheriff of Somerset.—By the testimony of A. Plugenet.

The abbot and convent of Shrewsbury, to the sheriffs of Lancaster and Cambridge.—By the testimony of B. de Kno[ville].—And they have [a like writ] to Reginald de Grey.

Ralph Daubeny, parson of the church of Brughton, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

The prioress of Canyton, to the sheriff of Devon.

Geoffrey, parson of the church of Apeldereford, to the sheriff of Southampton.
Simon, parson of the church of Kyngeston, to the said sheriff.
Ralph, parson of the church of Bridelesford, to the said sheriff.
William, parson of the church of La Brok, to the said sheriff.
} By the testimony of Henry Tyeis.

Laurence, parson of the church of Tokynton, to the sheriff of Gloucester.
The abbot of Morgan, in Wales, to the said sheriff.
William, vicar of the church of Almundesbur[y], to the said sheriff.
Walter, parson of the church of Rokhampton, to the said sheriff.
} By the testimony of Thomas de Berk[eleye].

Master John de Uppaven, parson of the church of Chetewynd, to the sheriff of Salop.

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John, parson of the church of Magna Upton, to the sheriff of Salop.

Richard de Vienna, parson of the church of Olveston and prebendary of Westbur[y], to the sheriff of Gloucester.—By the testimony of Thomas de Berk[eleye].

Richard de Meynors of Boudon, parson of the church of Irreby, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Geoffrey de Stokwell, parson of the church of Allesleye and prebendary of the church of Gnoshale, to the sheriffs of Warwick, Stafford and Oxford.—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

Master Elias de Napton, parson of the churches of Eccleshale and Warminton and prebendary of the churches of Derby and Holy Cross, Chester, to the sheriff of Worcester, Warwick, Stafford, and to the justice of Chester.—By the testimony of the said B.

The prior of Brekenoc, parson of the church of Bodenham, to the sheriff of Worcester and Hereford.—By the testimony of J. Treg[oz].

Eudo de Sturton, parson of the church of Ferlington, to the sheriff of Southampton.

Master Robert, vicar of the church of Frodesham, John, parson of the church of Lauton, John, parson of the church of Eccleston, Hugh, parson of the church of Wylmeslowe, Roger, vicar of the church of Buddeworth, and Richard, vicar of the church of Runcore, [to] Reginald de Grey.

Robert le Venur, parson of the churches of Estdemeliz (*sic*) and Dembelby, to the sheriff of Lincoln.—By the testimony of A. Plug[enet].

Master Elias de Napton, parson of the churches of Eccleshale and Warmynton and prebendary of the churches of Derby and Holy Cross, Chester, to the sheriff of Derby.

The abbot of Strata Florida, to Walter de Pederton, supplying the place of Robert Tybetot, justice of West Wales, and to John Giffard.

The abbot of Blanchland to Walter de Pederton, supplying the place of the justice of West Wales.

The prior of Kermerdyn to the said Walter.

John, vicar of the church of Ebernent, and Philip Kyft, parson of the church of Mertherikeler, to Walter de Pederton.

Matthew de Gorges, parson of the church of Wrokeshale, to the sheriff of Somerset.

Anianus, bishop of Bangor, to the sheriff of Devon (*read* Hereford).—By the testimony of J. Tregoz.—And to the sheriff of Devon by the testimony of J. de Havering.

The prior of St. Thomas, Haverford, to Walter de Pederton, supplying the place of the justice of West Wales.

The prior of St. Mary, Lawadyn, to the said Walter. [*Cancelled.*]

The prior of St. Mary of La Pulle, to Walter de Pederton.

William de Flore, parson of the church of Blake Toriton, to the sheriff of Northampton.

Master Ralph, vicar of the church of Sidemue, to the sheriff of Devon.—By the testimony of G. de Kno[vill].

The prior of St. Mary's Hospital, Lawadyn, to Walter de Pederton.

By K.

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Hugh de Mortuo Mari, parson of the church of Nerberd, to Walter de Pederton.

The said Hugh, parson of the church of Stokton, to the sheriff of Salop.

The prior of Dodeford, to the sheriff of Worcester.—By the testimony of Reginald le Porter, sheriff of Worcester.

William de Henovere, parson of the church of Hagworthingham, to the sheriff of Lincoln.

The prior of Merton, in co. Dorset.

John de Bekeby, clerk.—By the testimony of A. de Well[es].

May 25. Arundel. The prior of Bosegrave, to the sheriff of Sussex.

June 4. Canterbury. Richard de Bisshopeston, parson of the church of Tykeshale, to the sheriff of Stafford.—By the testimony of B. de Knovill.

June 22. Westminster. Master Reginald de Braundon (?), canon of St.Davids, to Walter de Pederton, supplying the place of Robert Tybotot, justice of West Wales.—By bill of the exchequer.

June 25. Westminster. Griffin de Law...ondo of West Wales, to the said Walter.

June 2. Westminster (?) Walter de ....., treasurer of the church of St. Davids and parson of the church of ....., Robert de Tredyn, parson of the churches of Lanst... in Pembroke and Dynas in C[em]mays in West Wales to the said Walter.

Reginald de Braundon (?), to the sheriff of Northampton.—By bill of the exchequer.

Robert (?) de S....., vicar of the church of Gildesburgh (?).... .....worth (?), to the sheriff of Buckingham.—By the testimony of A. de [Welles].

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SUPPLEMENTARY CLOSE ROLL No. 6.

31-32 EDWARD I.

Respites of Assizes of Novel Disseisin.

Membrane 3.

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April 9.
Lenton.

To Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices to take assizes in co. Bedford. Order to respite until Michaelmas next the assize of novel disseisin arramed before them by Richard son of William Flour of Chelewynton against Reginald de Grey concerning a tenement* in Chelewynton and Carleton, co. Bedford, unless Reginald, who is setting out with the king against the Scots, return to England in the meantime or unless the disseisin have been committed after the date of the protection granted to Richard during this expedition, as the king ordained, by the counsel and assent of the bishops, prelates, earls, barons and other nobles of his realm, at Carlisle in the octaves of Midsummer, in the 28th year of his reign, that all assizes of novel disseisin arramed against all those setting out in the said expedition should be respited until the following Easter, notwithstanding the clause in his letters patent of protection that excepts such pleas of assize. By K.

The like in favour of the following:

Adam de Hudeleston, concerning an assize of novel disseisin arramed before the said justices against him by Henry de Chigwell and Alice, his wife, concerning tenements in Aspal, Debenham and Brampton, co. Suffolk. By K.

The said Adam for an assize of novel disseisin arramed against him by William Paynel and Margaret, his wife, Henry de Chigwell and Alice, his wife, before John de Batesford and Roger de Suthcote, justices in co. Surrey, concerning a tenement in Creshampton, in that county. By K.

The said Adam for an assize of novel disseisin arramed against him by William de Heskayt, Roger Noel, and Alexander Hurel and Margery, his wife, before Adam de Crokedayk and Henry de Sutton, justices in co. Lancaster, concerning a tenement in Great Harewe, in that county. By K.

Matthew de Redman for an assize of novel disseisin that Walter de Stirkeland and Thomas de Levens arramed against him before the said Adam and Henry concerning a tenement in Levens and Lupton, co. Westmoreland. By K.

April 10.
Lenton.

Gilbert son of Thomas de Clare for an assize of novel disseisin that Ralph de Monte Hermer[ii], earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and Joan, his wife, arramed against him before Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Hertford, concerning lands in Plashes (*in Plessetis*) and Staundon, in that county.

By testimony of the prince of Wales.

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* Represented throughout the roll by the abbreviation '*ten.*', which may be either singular or plural.

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William de Craye for an assize of novel disseisin that John de Scatebery arramed against him before the said Robert and Henry concerning a tenement in Paulynes Craye, co. Kent. By K.

William de Leyburn for an assize of novel disseisin that Stephen de Burghesh arramed against him before the said Robert and Henry concerning a tenement in Est Shetesford, co. Kent, and for an assize of novel disseisin that Peter son of John la Veille arramed before the said Robert and Henry against him concerning a tenement in Bykenore, in the same county. By K.

April 10. Lenton. Edmund de Cornubia for an assize of novel disseisin that the abbot of Hayles arramed against him before John de Batesford and Roger de Suthcote, justices in co. Oxford, concerning a tenement in Esthalle. By K.

Robert de Tateshale for an assize of novel disseisin that Laura de Gaunt, late the wife of Gilbert de Gaunt, arramed against him before the justices of the Bench concerning a tenement in Hunmanby, co. York. By K.

April 15. Laneham (*Lanum*). Roger de Mortuo Mari for an assize of novel disseisin that Margery, late the wife of Richard de Brokbury arramed against him before William Inge and John Randolf, justices in co. Hereford, concerning a tenement in Wyllardeseye, in that county. By K.

April 29. Croft. Thomas de Bekering for an assize of novel disseisin that Eleanor de Houton arramed against him before Adam de Crokedaik and Henry de Sutton, justices in co. Northumberland, concerning a tenement in Ayden, in that county, and an assize of novel disseisin that John de Houton arramed against him before the said justices concerning a tenement in the same town, and an assize of novel disseisin that John de Denum arramed against him concerning a tenement in Suth Middelton, in that county. By K.

May 7. Newcastle-on-Tyne. Gerard Salvayn for an assize of novel disseisin that Alan de Kelkefeld and Alice, his wife, arramed against him before the justices of the Bench concerning a tenement in Brunneby, co. York, and an assize of novel disseisin that John de Ellerton arramed before the said justices against him concerning a tenement in the same town. By K.

Eustace de Hacche for an assize of novel disseisin that Walter de Stanlegh and Joan, his wife, arramed before John de Batesford and Roger de Suthcote, justices in co. Wilts, against him for common of his pasture in West Hacche and Linlegh pertaining to his free tenement in Linlegh, in that county.

May 13. Alnwick. Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and Joan, his wife, have like letters to William Inge and John Randolf, justices in co. Worcester, for an assize of novel disseisin that the abbot of Westminster arramed against them and brother John de London', Walter son of Ralph de Alkerugge, Nicholas le Messer of Little Malverne, William Bateman, and Robert Calvestayl before the said William Inge and Roger de Bella Fago concerning a tenement in Morton Folet, co. Worcester. By p.s.

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May 10. Newminster. William de Felton and John, his son, have like letters to the justices of the Bench for an assize of novel disseisin that Thomas le Rus and Alice, his wife, arramed against them concerning a tenement in Norton, co. York. By p.s.

May 13. Alnwick. Peter de Malo Lacu has like letters to the said justices for an assize of novel disseisin that William Danyel and Lucy, his wife, arramed against him concerning a tenement in Besewyk, co. York. By p.s.

May 16. Roxburgh. Robert de Felton has like letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Norfolk, for an assize of novel disseisin that Richard Durdent arramed against him and Hawis, his wife, and John, their son, concerning a tenement in Leccham, in that county. By p.s.

May 19. Roxburgh. William de Brisworth has like letters to Robert de Ret[ford] and Henry Spig[urnel], justices in co. Cambridge, for an assize of novel disseisin that William de Beccles arramed against him concerning a tenement in Upwell, in that county. By p.s.

May 26. Roxburgh. Miles de Stapelton has like letters to the justices of the Bench for an assize of novel disseisin that Stephen de Malo Lacu arramed against him concerning a tenement in Clif, co. York. By p.s.

May 30. Lowther (*Loweder*). Robert de Cleseby has letters to the justices of the Bench for an assize of novel disseisin that Richard de Marton arramed against him concerning a tenement in Clesby, co. York. By p.s.

June 4. Edinburgh. Ralph de Gorges has like letters to Hervey de Staunton and Roger de Suthcotes, justices in co. Devon, for an assize of novel disseisin that Robert de Stokheye arramed before them against him concerning a tenement in Saunton (*sic*), in that county. By p.s.

May 9. Stannington (*Staynton*). William de Monte Acuto has like letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Hertford, for the assize of novel disseisin that Ralph Pyrot arramed against him and Elizabeth, his wife, Hugh de Brok, Payn de Port, Robert le Parket (*sic*), and Walter Cheyndut for his tenement in Abbots Langeleie, in that county. By p.s.

June 5. Temple Liston. Henry de Percy has letters to the justice of the Bench for the assize of novel disseisin that John son of Robert de Haverington arramed against him for a tenement in Oustwyk. By p.s.

June 14. Clackmannan. Robert de Watervill has like letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Huntingdon, for an assize of novel disseisin that Thomas de Lovetot arramed against him for a tenement in Overton Watervill, in that county. By p.s.

Robert de Cleseby has like letters to the justices of the Bench for an assize of novel disseisin that Cecily, late the wife of Robert de Appelgarth, arramed against him for a tenement in Bretanby and Barton near Neuton Morel, co. York. By p.s.

June 22. St. Johnstown, Perth. John de Langeford has like letters to Adam de Crokedayk and Henry de Sutton, justices in co. Derby, for an assize of novel disseisin that John de Cressy, parson of the church

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of Langeford, arramed against him concerning a tenement in Langeford, in that county. By p.s.

June 14. Clackmannan. Edmund de Cornubia has like letters to Hervey de Staunton and Roger de Suthcote, justices in co. Oxford, for an assize of novel disseisin that the abbot of Hayles arramed against him concerning a tenement in Esthall, in that county. By p.s.

June 27. St. Johnstown, Perth. John Lawarr has like letters to the said Henry (*sic*) and Roger, justices in co. Surrey, for an assize of novel disseisin that Simon Pypard and Dionysia, his wife, arramed before the justices against him concerning a tenement in Sende, in that county. By p.s.

May 26. Roxburgh. Simon de Cokfeud has letters to Robert de Retford and H. Spygurnel, justices in co. Suffolk, for an assize of novel disseisin that Robert Pecche and Agnes, his wife, arramed against him concerning a tenement in Little Bradefeud, in that county. By p.s.

June 24. St. Johnstown, Perth. Ralph de Camoys has like letters to the said Robert and Henry, justices in co. Norfolk, for an assize of novel disseisin that William son of Roger Cusshun of Hardingham arramed against Ralph for a tenement in Hardyngham. By p.s.

June 30. St. Johnstown, Perth. Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, has like letters to Hervey to Staunton and Roger de Suthcote, justices in co. Surrey, for an assize of novel disseisin that John de Walton arramed before the justices against the earl and Joan, his wife, Gilbert son of Gilbert de Clare, Robert Bardolf, and Roger le Poleter for a tenement in Waldingham, in that county. By p.s.

July 28. Stratheghyn. Henry de Lancastria has like letters to William Inge and John Randolf, justices in co. Gloucester, for an assize of novel disseisin that Richard de Haydon arramed before the justices against Henry for a tenement in Rodleye, in that county. By p.s.

Aug. 28. Aberdeen. Stephen de Codynton has like letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Buckingham, for an assize of novel disseisin that Dionysia Davy of Codynton arramed against the said Stephen, Walter de Sancto Andrea of Ethesdon and Isabel Davy of Codynton concerning a tenement in Codynton, until Easter next. By p.s.

William de Leyburn has like letters to the said Robert and Henry, justices in co. Kent, for an assize of novel disseisin that Stephen de Burghersh arramed against him and Juliana, his wife, and others concerning a tenement in Ashetesford and Wyvelesbergh, co. Kent. By p.s.

May 22. Roxburgh. Ralph de Gorges has like letters to Hervey de Staunton and Roger de Suthcote, justices in co. Devon, for an assize of novel disseisin that Robert de Stokheye arramed against Ralph concerning a tenement in Staunton (*sic*), in that county, until Michaelmas. By p.s.

Aug. 27. Aberdeen. Gilbert son of Thomas de Clare has like letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Hertford, for an assize of novel disseisin that Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and Joan, his wife, arramed against him concerning a tenement in Plashes (*in Plessetis*) and Staundon, co. Hertford, until Easter next. By p.s.

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Aug. 28. Aberdeen. Gerard Salvayn has like letters to the justices of the Bench for an assize of novel disseisin that Alan de Kelkefeld and Alice, his wife, arramed against him concerning a tenement in Bruneby, co. York, and an assize of novel disseisin that John son of William Sayef of Ellerton arramed against him concerning a tenement in the same town. By p.s.

John la Warr has like letters to Hervey de Staunton and Roger de Suthcote, justices in co. Surrey, for an assize of novel disseisin that Simon Pypard and Dionysia, his wife, arramed against him concerning a tenement in Sende. By p.s.

William de Felton and John, his son, have like letters to the justices of the Bench for an assize of novel disseisin that Thomas le Rus and Alice, his wife, arramed against William and John concerning a tenement in Norton, co. York until Easter next. By p.s.

Sept. 4. Banff. Edmund le Paneter has like letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Hertford, for an assize of novel disseisin that John Taillebois arramed against him for a tenement in the town of St. Albans. By p.s.

Aug. 26. Aberdeen. Adam de Hudleston has like letters to the said justices for an assize of novel disseisin that Henry de Chigewell and Alice, his wife, arramed against him concerning a tenement in Aspal, Debenham and Brampton, co. Suffolk. By p.s.

The said Adam has like letters to Adam de Crokedayk and Henry de Sutton, justices in co. Lancaster, for an assize of novel disseisin that William de Heskayth arramed against him concerning a tenement in Belington, in that county. By p.s.

The said Adam has like letters to Hervey de Stanton and Roger de Suth[cote], justices in co. Surrey, for an assize of novel disseisin that William Paynel and Margaret, his wife, and Henry de Chigewell and Alice, his wife, arramed against Adam for a tenement in Creshampton, in that county.

Aug. 26. Aberdeen. Ralph de Cammoys has letters to Robert de Retf[ord] and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Norfolk, for an assize of novel disseisin that William son of Roger Cusshun of Hardingehom arramed against him and others concerning a tenement in Hardingehom, in that county. By p.s.

Sept. 4. Banff. John Engayne has like letters to the said justices for an assize of novel disseisin that Vitalis de Grafham arramed against him concerning a tenement in Grafham, co. Huntingdon. By p.s.

Aug. 28. Aberdeen. John de Fulburn has like letters to Adam de Crokedayk and H. de Sutton, justices in co. Lancaster, for an assize of novel disseisin that William de Heton arramed against him concerning a tenement in Brunne, in that county. By p.s.

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Sept. 4. Banff. Thomas de Scalariis has like letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Hertford, for an assize of novel disseisin that Robert Angot arramed against him for a tenement in Wydihale, in that county. By p.s.

Matthew de Redman has like letters to Adam de Crok[edaike] and Henry de Sutton', justices in co. Westmoreland, for

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an assize of novel disseisin that Walter de Stirkeland arramed against him concerning tenements in Lupton, co. Westmoreland, and an assize of novel disseisin that Thomas de Levenes arramed against him concerning a tenement in the same town.

By K. and the testimony of John Buteturte.

Sept. 19. Kinloss. Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, has like letters to Hervey de Staunton and Roger de Suthcotes, justices in co. Surrey, for an assize of novel disseisin that John de Walton arramed against him and Joan, his wife, Gilbert son of Gilbert de Clare, Robert Bardolf, and Roger le Puleter concerning a tenement in Wadyngham, in that county. By p.s.

William de Monte Acuto has like letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Hertford, for an assize that Ralph Pyrot arramed against him and Elizabeth, his wife, Hugh de Brok, Payn de Port, Robert le Parker and Walter Cheyndut concerning a tenement in Abbot's Langeleye in that county.

By K. and the testimony of Aymer de Valencia.

Peter de Malo Lacu has like letters to the justices of the Bench for an assize of novel disseisin that William Danyel and Lucy, his wife, arramed against him concerning a tenement in Besewyk, co. York. By p.s.

Thomas de Multon of Gillesland has like letters to the said justices for an assize of novel disseisin that John de Castr[e] and Isabel, his wife, arramed against him for a tenement in Thorgramby near Westcottyngwyth, co. York. By p.s.

Vacated, because below.

Sept. 19. Kinloss. Miles de Stapelton has like letters to the said justices for an assize of novel disseisin that Stephen de Malo Lacu arramed against him concerning a tenement in Clyf, co. York. By p.s.

Thomas de Colevill and Nicholas de Holteby have like letters to the said justices for an assize of novel disseisin that William Des arramed against them for tenements in Little Fencotes, co. York, and an assize of novel disseisin that Ralph de Thorneton, parson of the church of Brandesby, arramed against him concerning common of pasture in Everesley, co. York. By p.s.

The said Thomas has a bill of the same form for an assize of novel disseisin that the said Ralph arramed against him before the king concerning common of pasture in the town aforesaid. By p.s.

Sept. 19. Kinloss. Thomas de Multon of Gillesland has letters to the justices of the Bench for respite of the assize of novel disseisin that John de Castre and Isabel, his wife, arramed against him concerning tenements in Thurgramby near Westcottyngwyth, co. York, and the assize of novel disseisin that John and Isabel arramed against him concerning a tenement in the same town, and the assize of novel disseisin that the prior of Ellerton arramed against him concerning a tenement in the same town until Easter next. By p.s.

Marmaduke de Thweng has letters to the justices of the Bench of the respite of the assize of novel disseisin that Peter son

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of Edmund de Kyllum arramed against him concerning a tenement in Kyllum, co. York. By p.s.

Walter de Teye has a bill under the same form for an assize of novel disseisin that Ingelram Folenfaunt arramed before the king against the said Walter concerning a tenement in Nunington. By p.s.

The said Walter has a like bill for an assize of novel disseisin that Nicholas de Luda arramed against him concerning a tenement in Westnesse, co. York. By p.s.

Sept. 23. Kinloss. Miles de Stapelton has letters to the justices of the Bench for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that Thomas de Lonkelandes arramed against him concerning tenements in Oustwyk, co. York, and the assize of novel disseisin that Richard de Stiveton arramed against Miles concerning lands in Plumpton, in that county, until Easter next. By p.s.

Oct. 10. Kinloss. William le Latimer, the elder, has like letters to Robert de Ret[ford] and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Kent, for an assize of novel disseisin that John le Fevre of Asshe arramed against him concerning a tenement in Asshe, in that county. By p.s.

Sept. 18. Kinloss. Nicholas de Wortelay, has like letters to the justices of the Bench for respite of the assize of novel disseisin that John le Lek', parson of the church of Tankreslay, arramed against him for common of pasture in that town, co. York. By p.s.

Oct. 13. Kinloss. Thomas de Gredle has like letters to Adam de Crok[edayke] and Henry de Sutton, justices in co. Lancaster, for the assize of novel disseisin that Richard de Muston arramed against him concerning a tenement in Aston, in that county. By p.s.

Nov. 6. Dunfermline. John Lovel of Tychemersh has like letters to William Inge and John Randolf, justices in co. Northampton, for an assize of novel disseisin that Robert son of Richard le Wyght and William de Mulesworth arramed against him for a tenement in Tychemersh. By p.s.

The said John has like letters to [Robert de Retford] and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Essex, for an assize of novel disseisin that John de Neulond arramed against him for a tenement in Stane, in that county. By p.s.

Nov. 8. Dunfermline. Edmund son of Richard de Cornubia has like letters to W. Inge and J. Randolf, justices in co. Lincoln, for an assize of novel disseisin that Joan, late the wife of Richard de Cornubia, arramed against him and others concerning a tenement in Thunnayk near Gaynesburgh, in that county, until Easter. By p.s.

The said Edmund has like letters to Hervey de Staunton and R. de Suth[cote], justices in co. Oxford, for an assize of novel disseisin that the abbot of Hayles arramed against him concerning a tenement in Esthalle, in that county. By p.s.

For the 32nd year.

Nov. 26. Dunfermline. Thomas son of Thomas de Multon of Gillesland has like letters to Adam de Crokedayk and Henry de Sutton, justices in

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co. Westmoreland, for an assize of novel disseisin that James de Multon arramed against him concerning a tenement in Hof, in that county. By p.s.

Dec. 1. Dunfermline. Alexander de Balliolo has letters to Robert de Retf[ord] and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Hertford, for an assize of novel disseisin that Alexander le Parker and William son of John Leget arramed against him concerning a tenement in Benington, in that county, until Easter. By p.s.

Dec. 14. Dunfermline. Thomas de Caunvill has letters to the said Robert and Henry, justices in co. Kent, for an assize of novel disseisin that the prior of Ledes arramed against him for common of pasture in Bokyngfelde, in that county, until Easter. By p.s.

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Jan. 6. Dunfermline. Thomas de Multon of Gillesland has like letters to the justices of the Bench for the assize of novel disseisin that John de Castr[e] and Isabel, his wife, arramed against him for a tenement in Thorgramby, co. York.

By p.s. which is on the file.

Vacated, because he did not have the writ.

Thomas de Furnivall has like letters to the justices of the Bench for an assize of novel disseisin that Thomas le Chaumberleyn arramed against him for a tenement in Thorp, co. York.

By p.s.

The said Thomas has like letters for the King's Bench (*coram Rege*) for the aforesaid assize.

Jan. 6. Dunfermline. Peter de Malo Lacu, the younger, has letters to the justices of the Bench for an assize of novel disseisin that Jordan de Helagh arramed against him for a tenement in Ryth' in Swaldale, co. York. By p.s.

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Nov. 17. Dunfermline. Thomas, earl of Lancaster, the king's nephew, has like letters to the justices of the Bench for an assize of novel disseisin that Hugh de Louthre arramed against him for common of pasture in Est Thornton in Pykeringlith, co. York, until Easter. By p.s.

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Feb. 15. Dunfermline. Baldwin de Marinariis has like letters to Robert de Ret[ford] and Henry Spig[urnel], justices in co. Cambridge, for an assize of novel disseisin that Agnes, late the wife of Aubrey (*Albrici*) de Capeles, arramed against him for a tenement in Sneyleswell, in that county, until Whitsuntide. By p.s.

March 23. St. Andrews. William de Leyburn, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has letters to the said justices to respite an assize of novel disseisin that Robert de Worwerths arramed against him for a tenement in Est Sture, co. Kent, until Midsummer.

By p.s.

March 30. St. Andrews. John Lawarre has like letters to William Ing and John Randolf for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that Ralph de Pycheford arramed against him concerning a tenement in Aylbrighton, co. Salop, until St. Peter ad Vincula. By p.s.

Walter de Teye has letters of respite of an assize of novel disseisin that Nicholas de Luda arramed before the king against him concerning tenements in West Nesse, co. York, and an assize of novel disseisin that Ingelram Folenfaunt

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arramed before the king against him concerning a tenement in West Nonyngton, in that county, until Michaelmas. By p.s.

April 6. St. Andrews. Henry de Percy, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has letters to the justices of the Bench for respite of the assize of novel disseisin that John de Harington arramed before them against him concerning a tenement in Oustewyk in Craven, co. York, until Michaelmas next. By p.s.

March 23. St. Andrews. Thomas de Colevill, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has like letters to the justices of the Bench for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that Ralph de Thornton, parson of the church of Brandesby, arramed against him concerning tenements in Yeveresleye, co. York, and the assize of novel disseisin that William Des of Fencotes arramed against him concerning a tenement in Little Fencotes, in the same county, until Midsummer. By p.s.

April 6. St. Andrews. Henry de Percy has letters to the justices of the Bench for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that John de Haryngton arramed against him concerning tenements in Ostewyk in Cravene, co. York, until Michaelmas. By p.s.

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March 23. St. Andrews. Thomas de Colevill has letters to the justices of the Bench for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that Ralph de Thornton, parson of the church of Brandesby, arramed against him concerning tenements in Yeveresleye, co. York, and an assize of novel disseisin that William de Fencotes arramed against him for a tenement in Little Fencotes, in that county, until Midsummer. By p.s.

April 8. Sandford. William de Montagu has letters to Hervey de Staunton and Roger de Suthcotes, justices in co. Devon, for an assize of novel disseisin that Roger de Nonaunt arramed against him and others concerning a tenement in Halseford near Whiteston, in the said county, until Whitsuntide. By p.s.

April 21. Cambuskenneth. John de Langeford has letters to Adam de Crokedayk and Henry de Sutton, justices in co Derby, for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that John de Bakepuz arramed against him concerning a tenement in Barton, and an assize of novel disseisin that John de Cressy, parson of the church of Langeford, arramed against him concerning a tenement in Langeford, and an assize of novel disseisin that Cassandra, late the wife of Adam de Staveley, arramed against him concerning a tenement in Barleburgh, in that county, until Michaelmas. By p.s.

April 9. Sandford. Robert de Clifsted has letters to the said Adam and Henry to respite the assize of novel disseisin that Christiana, late the wife of Richard de Musgrave, arramed against him and others concerning a tenement in Musgrave, co. Westmoreland, until St. Peter ad Vincula. By p.s.

May 2. Stirling. John de Uvedale has letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel in co. Norfolk for an assize of novel disseisin that Margery de Uvedale arramed against John and others concerning tenements in Tacolveston, co. Norfolk, and the assize of novel disseisin that she, John de Plumstede,

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and Beatrice, daughter of John de Uvedale, arramed against him for a tenement in Bedyngham, Wodeton, Topecroft, and Hedyngham, in that county, until Midsummer. By p.s.

April 24. Stirling. Adam de Hudeleston has letters to Adam de Crokedayk and Henry de Sutton, justices in co. Lancaster, for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that William Heskayth, Roger Noel, Alexander Hurle and Margaret, his wife, arramed against him and others for a tenement in Great Harwode, in that county, until Michaelmas. By p.s.

May 12. Stirling. Roger Tyrel has like letters to Nicholas de Warr[ewyk] and Roger de Bella Fago, justices in co. Salop, for an assize of novel disseisin that William de Middelhope arramed before William Inge and John Randolf against him for a tenement in Middelhope, in that county. By p.s.

April 3. St. Andrews. Matthew de Redeman has letters to Adam de Crok[edayk] and Henry de Sutton, justices in co. Westmoreland, for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that Walter de Stirkeland arramed against him concerning tenements in Levenes and Lupton, and an assize of novel disseisin that Thomas de Levenes arramed against him concerning a tenement in those towns, until St. Peter ad Vincula. By p.s.

May 3. Stirling. William de Bruseworth has letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Suffolk, for an assize of novel disseisin that Hamo de Hukenhill arramed against him for a tenement in Thrandeston and Yakesle, in that county, until Michaelmas. By p.s.

May 20. Stirling. Edmund de Cornubia has letters to Peter Mallore, William Haward, and Lambert de Trikingham for an assize of novel disseisin that Henry son of Thomas de Linc[olnia] arramed before them against him and others concerning a tenement in Northorp near Scotton, co. Lincoln, until Midsummer. By p.s.

Ralph de Gorges has letters to Hervey de Staunton and Roger de Suthcotes, justices in co. Devon, for an assize of novel disseisin that Robert de Stokheye and Meliora, his wife, arramed against him and Eleanor, his wife, concerning a tenement in Saunton, in that county, until Michaelmas. By p.s.

April 28. Stirling. Robert Cokerel has like letters to Robert de Ret[ford] and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Suffolk, for an assize of novel disseisin that Guy Cokerel arramed against him concerning a tenement in Buckeshale, in that county. By p.s.

May 15. Stirling. John de Uvedale has letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spig[urnel], justices in co. Norfolk, for an assize of novel disseisin that Margery de Uvedale arramed against him and others concerning a tenement in Tacolveston, in that county, and for an assize of novel disseisin that Margery, John de Plumstede, and Beatrice, daughter of John de Uvedale, arramed against John concerning a tenement in Bodyngham, Wodeton, Topecroft and Hedyngham, in that county.

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May 28. Stirling. William de Monte Acuto has letters to H. de Staunton and R. de Suth[cote], justices in co. Devon, for respite of the assize of novel disseisin that Roger de Nonaunt arramed against him and others concerning a tenement in Halseford near Whiteston, in that county, until Michaelmas next. By p.s.

The said William has like letters to Robert Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Hertford, for an assize of novel disseisin that Ralph Pyrot arramed against him and Elizabeth, his wife, concerning a tenement in Abbot's Langeleye, in that county. By p.s.

June 1. Stirling. Walter de Muncy has letters to Roger Brabazon and his fellows, justices to hear and determine the king's pleas, of respite of the assize of novel disseisin that Simon de Kyme arramed against him concerning a tenement in Thorneton in Craven, co. York. By p.s.

July 11. Stirling. Baldwin de Maners has like letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spigurnel, justices in co. Cambridge, for an assize of novel disseisin that Aubrey (*Albricus*) son of Aubrey de Capeles arramed against him concerning a tenement in Sneylwell, in that county. By p.s.

June 2. Stirling. Payn Tybotot has like letters to the said Robert and Henry for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that John de Claris Vallibus arramed against him and others concerning a tenement in Burewell, in that county. By p.s.

June 2. Stirling. Simon de Cokefeld has like letters to the said Robert and Henry, justices in co. Suffolk, for respite of the assize of novel disseisin that Robert Pecche and Agnes, his wife, arramed against Simon and others concerning a tenement in Bradefeld, in that county. By p.s.

The said Simon has like letters to the said justices for respite of the assize of novel disseisin that Robert Pecche and Agnes, his wife, arramed against Simon and others concerning a tenement in Cokefeld, in that county. By p.s.

June 19. Stirling. Peter de Malo Lacu has like letters to the justices of the Bench for respite of the assize of novel disseisin that William Danyel and Lucy, his wife, arramed before the justices against him concerning a tenement in Besewyk, until Michaelmas. By p.s.

John de Uvedale has letters of respite to Robert de Retford and Henry Spigurnel, justices in co. Norfolk, for respite of the assize of novel disseisin that Margery, late the wife of John de Uvedale, arramed against him and others concerning a tenement in Tacolveston, co. Norfolk, and an assize of novel disseisin that Margery arramed against him and others concerning a tenement in Bedingham, Wodeton, Topcroft and Hedenham, in that county. By p.s.

Edward Charles has letters to Robert de Ret[ford] and Henry Spigurnel, justices in co. Norfolk, for respite of the assize of novel disseisin that Geoffrey Attewatre arramed against him concerning a tenement in Mundham near Sithingg and Thweyt near Mundham, in that county, and the assize of novel disseisin that Edward son of Warin de Hulmo and Avelina, his wife, arramed against him concerning a tenement in the said towns. By p.s.

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June 19. Stirling. Peter de Malo Lacu has letters to the justices of the Bench for an assize of novel disseisin that William Danyel and Lucy, his wife, arramed against him concerning tenements in Besewyk, co. York. By p.s.

Thomas de Colevill has a bill of respite of an assize of novel disseisin that Ralph de Thorneton, parson of the church of Brandesby, arramed against him before the king for common of pasture in Eversle, co. York. By p.s.

Walter de Muncy has letters to Robert de Retford and Henry Spygurnel, justices in co. Norfolk, for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that Leticia, late the wife of William Payn of Norwich, arramed against him concerning tenements in Swerdeston and Merkeslawe, co. Norfolk, and the assize of novel disseisin that John de Gonthorp of Norwich arramed against him concerning tenements in Swerdeston, Kesewyk, and Merkeslawe in that county and of the assize of novel disseisin that John de Wyleby of Norwich, clerk, arramed against him concerning a tenement in Swerdeston. By p.s.

July 3. Stirling. Adam de Hodeleston has letters to the said Robert and Henry, justices in co. Suffolk, for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that Ivo de Kenton and Nicholas de Shotford arramed against him concerning tenements in Debenham, Aspale and Thorp near Debenham, in that county, until Michaelmas. By p.s.

Thomas de Caunvill has letters to the said Robert and Henry, justices in co. Kent, for respite of an assize of novel-disseisin that the prior of Ledes arramed against him for common of pasture in Bokyngefold, in that county, until Michaelmas. By p.s.

July 6. Stirling. Gilbert son of Thomas de Clare has letters to the said Robert and Henry, justices in co. Hertford, for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and Joan, his wife, arramed against him concerning tenements in Staundon and Plesey, in that county, until Michaelmas. By p.s.

July 8. Stirling. William de Ros of Hamelak has letters to William de Mortuo Mari and Roger de Bella Fago, justices in co. Lincoln, for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that Roger de Cubledyk and Alexander, his son, arramed against him and Maud, his wife, concerning a tenement in Freston, in that county. By p.s.

Roger Tyrel has letters to the said William and Roger, justices in co. Salop, for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that William son of William de Middelhope arramed against him concerning a tenement in Middelhope. By p.s.

July 6. Stirling. Warin de Bassingburn has letters to Gilbert de Roubury and John de Insula for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that William Frende of Burneton arramed against him concerning tenements in Melrethe until Michaelmas. By p.s.

Robert de Swyneburn has letters to Adam de Crok[edayk] and Henry de Sutton, justices in co. Westmoreland, for respite of an assize of novel disseisin that Robert le Engleys,

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Hugh de [Low]thre, John Petit and Nicholas de Grendon arramed against him concerning tenements in Overton, in that county. By p.s.

July 28. Stirling. John son of John de Tunstal has letters of respite for an assize of novel disseisin that Henry de Tunstal arramed before Adam de Crokedayk and Henry de Sutton, justices in co. Lancaster, against him concerning tenements in Tunstal, in that county, until Michaelmas. By p.s.

SUPPLEMENTARY CLOSE ROLL No. 7.

31-32 EDWARD I.

De Respectu Auxilii quadraginta solidorum annis xxxj, xxxij.

1303. *Membrane* 5.

Jan. 12. Odiham. To the sheriff of Berks and John de Lenham, appointed to levy and collect in that county the aid of 40*s*. granted to the king from knights' fees in order to marry his eldest daughter. Order to cause Thomas de Coudray, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service by his order, to have respite until Whitsuntide next for the aid due from him for the knights' fees held by him.

By K. on the information of W. bishop of Coventry and Lichfield.

The like to the following, appointed in the counties specified:

The sheriff of Southampton and Robert de Glomorgan in favour of the aforesaid Thomas.

The sheriff of Oxford and Thomas de Gardinis for the said Thomas.

The sheriff of Buckingham and Roger de Tiringham for the said Thomas.

The sheriff of Southampton and Robert de Glomorgan for John Bluet. By K.

The sheriff of Wilts and Hugh de Estcot for the said John. By K.

The sheriff of Essex and John de Bassingburn for William de Wauton. By K. on the information of W. bishop of Coventry and Lichfield.

Jan. 30. Chertsey. The sheriff of Gloucester and Richard de Croupes for John de Ferar[iis].

The sheriff of Berks and John de Lenham for the said John.

The sheriff of Somerset and Robert de Sancto Claro for the said John.

Feb. 5. Windsor. The sheriff of York, Alexander de Cave and Geoffrey de Hothum for Edmund Talebot.

Feb. 6. Windsor. The sheriff of Salop and William de Hodenet for John de Segrave, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order.

The sheriff of Huntingdon and William de Papworth for the said John.

The sheriff of Northampton and Hugh Wak for the said John.

The sheriff of Buckingham and Roger de Tyringham for the said John.

The sheriff of Leicester and John de Holt for the said John.

The sheriff of Derby and Henry de Brayllesford for the said John.

The sheriff of Warwick and Richard de Herthull for the said John.

The sheriff of Cambridge and William de Sancto Georgio for the said John.

The sheriff of Suffolk and Alan de Goldinham for Henry de Segrave, who is about to set out for Scotland in the king's service.

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The sheriff of Leicester and John de Holt for the said Henry.
The sheriff of Derby and Henry de Brayllesford for the said Henry.
The sheriff of Warwick and Richard de Herthull for the said Henry.
The sheriff of Norfolk and John le Bretun for the said Henry.
The sheriff of Worcester and Simon de Crome for the said Henry.

Feb. 4. Windsor. The sheriff of Oxford and Thomas de Gardinis for Aymer de Valencia, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service.
The sheriff of Northumberland and Luke Tailleboys for the same.
The sheriff of Norfolk and John le Bretun for the same.
The sheriff of Lincoln and Henry de Baiocis for the same.
The sheriff of Nottingham and Richard de Byngham for the same.
The sheriff of Cambridge and William de Sancto Georgio for the same.
The sheriff of Bedford and Henry de Praers for the same.
The sheriff of Middlesex and John de Littelburne for the same.
The sheriff of Kent and Richard de Rokesle for the same.
The sheriff of Southampton and Robert de Glommorgan for the same.
The sheriff of Dorset and John de Milleburne for the same.
The sheriff of Berks and John de Lenham for the same.
The sheriff of Oxford and Thomas de Gardinis for the same.
The sheriff of Buckingham and Roger de Tyringham for the same.
The sheriff of Hertford and Ranulph de Monte Caniso for the same.
The sheriff of Buckingham and Roger de Tyringham for Nicholas de Turvill, who is setting out for Scotland with William Tuchet.
The sheriff of Lincoln and Henry de Baiocis for the same.
Robert son of Walter, who is setting out by the king's order for Scotland, has letters for respite of debts in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, Hertford and Cambridge.
Humphrey de Bouhun, earl of Hereford and Essex, has like letters of respite of debts in cos. Huntingdon, Gloucester, Essex, Hereford, Bedford, Middlesex, Wilts and Buckingham.
Giles de Trumpeton, who is setting out to parts beyond sea with Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, has like letters in cos. Cambridge and Bedford.
James de Nevile, who is likewise setting out with the said earl, has like letters in cos. Leicester and Sussex.

Feb. 10. Langley. Henry de Lancastria, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has like letters in cos. Gloucester, Southampton and Devon.
John de Roches, who is going to Scotland in the king's service, has respite of the aid in co. Southampton until Whitsuntide.—By the testimony of J. de Drokenesford.

Feb. 20. Hertford. John de Riparia, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service with Aymer de Valencia, has like letters of respite in cos. Devon, Buckingham, Somerset, Gloucester and Cambridge.—By the testimony of the said Aymer.

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Roger de Inkepenne, who is setting out for Scotland with Aymer, has like letters of respite in cos. Cornwall and Devon.

John de Sancto Johanne, who is staying in Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Berks, Sussex, Southampton and Kent.

John de Segrave, who is staying in Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Oxford, Berks and Wilts.

Feb. 27. Walthamstow (*Welcomstowe*). John de Hasting', who is staying in Gascony by the king's order, has letters of respite of the aid, addressed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer, the sheriffs of Bedford, Warwick, Northampton, Huntingdon, Somerset, Suffolk and to others assigned in those counties, for so long as he shall be in the king's service.

By K. on the information of J. de Benstede.

John Paynel, who is staying with the said John de Hasting' in the king's service in the said parts, has like letters of respite in co. Suffolk and Warwick.

By K. on the information of the said John.

Thomas le Latimer, who is staying with the said John de Hasting' in the said parts, has like letters of respite in co. Northampton.

By K. on the information aforesaid.

William de Brom, who is staying with the said John de Hasting', has like letters in co. Somerset.

William de Grandi Sono, who is setting out by the king's order for Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid until Whitsuntide in cos. Gloucester, Wilts, Hereford, Somerset, Berks and Kent.

John de London[ia] and Geoffrey de London[ia], who are setting out with the king in his service, have respite of aid until Whitsuntide.

Feb. 28. Walthamstow. Robert de Clifford, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has letters of respite of the aid aforesaid in cos. York, Wilts, Hereford, Westmoreland, Northampton, Lincoln, Buckingham and Worcester until Whitsuntide next.

March 4. Westminster. Ralph de Cammeys, who is setting out with Hugh le Despenser for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk and Sussex until Whitsuntide.—By the testimony of the said Hugh.

William Martyn, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Somerset and Devon until Whitsuntide.

March 5. Westminster. Simon de Monte Acuto, who is staying in Gascony with John de Hasting' in the king's service, has letters of respite of the said aid in cos. Cornwall, Devon and Somerset for so long as he shall be in the king's service.—By K. on the information of J. de Benstede.

John Buteturte, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Essex, Suffolk and Huntingdon, until Whitsuntide.

John de Ratyndene, who is setting out for Scotland in the company of Hugh le Despenser, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Sussex.

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Oto de Grandi Sono, who is setting out for parts beyond sea for the affairs of the king and his realm, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Kent.

March 4. Westminster.

Hugh le Despenser, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Oxford, Northampton, Gloucester, Buckingham, Dorset, Lincoln, Leicester, Suffolk, York, Stafford, Berks, Essex, Southampton, Wilts, Hertford, Oxford, Surrey and Kent until Whitsuntide.

John de Haudlo, who is setting out in the company of the said Hugh for Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Kent and Buckingham.

Robert Hastang', the younger, who is staying in Scotland with Robert de Hastang', the elder, in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Essex, until Whitsuntide. —By the testimony of Hugh le Despenser.

March 8. Westminster.

John Engayne, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Norfolk, Essex, Huntingdon and Northampton.

Fulk son of Fulk son of Warin, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Cambridge and Salop until Easter. By K.

William le Latimer, the elder, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has letters of respite of the aid to the sheriffs of Surrey, Bedford, Kent and Northampton until Whitsuntide.

Michael de Ponyng', who is setting out with John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, for Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Suffolk and Sussex until Easter.—By the testimony of the said earl.

March 8. Westminster.

John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Sussex, Surrey, Norfolk, Essex, Buckingham, York and Lincoln until Whitsuntide next.

March 10. Westminster.

John de Mohun, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Oxford, Warwick, Berks and Somerset.

Ralph Pypard, who is setting out as above, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Essex and Suffolk, until Whitsuntide.

John de Uvedale, who is setting out with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Surrey and Norfolk until Whitsuntide.

March 8. Westminster.

William de Saumford, who is setting out with John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, in the king's service, has letters of respite in cos. Oxford and Buckingham.—By the testimony of J. de Warrenna, earl of Surrey.

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March 11. Westminster.

William de Leyburn, who is setting out by the king's order for Scotland with Edward, prince of Wales and earl of Chester, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Kent until Whitsuntide. By K.

Geoffrey de Say, who is setting out with the said William, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Kent and Hertford until Whitsuntide.—By the testimony of the said William.

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Simon de Leyburn, who is setting out with the said William, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Worcester, Salop and Northumberland.—By the testimony aforesaid.

Fulk Payforer, who is setting out with the said William, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Kent.—By the said testimony.

John la Warr, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Salop, Surrey and Sussex.

March 11. Westminster. Roger de Mortuo Mari, who is setting out in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Hereford. By K.

March 13. Tottenham. Ralph de Gorges, who is setting out in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Southampton, Dorset and Somerset.

March 16. Ware. Thomas de Wokyndon, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service with Henry de Grey, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Southampton.—By the testimony of the said Henry.

Robert de Scales, who is setting out for Scotland by the king's order, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Essex, Hertford, Norfolk, Suffolk and Cambridge. By p.s.

Joan de Mereworth, who is setting out for Scotland with Elizabeth, countess of Hereford and Essex, the king's daughter, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Kent.—By testimony of the countess.

Peter de Brampton, who is setting out with the king in his service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Oxford and Berks until Whitsuntide. By the chancellor.

March 14. Cheshunt. Hugh Bardolf, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. York, Lincoln, Hertford, Kent, Nottingham, Suffolk, Sussex, Surrey, Derby, Southampton and Norfolk until Whitsuntide. By the chancellor.

Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who is setting out for Scotland by the king's order, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Kent, Surrey, Sussex, Essex, Hertford, Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Buckingham, Bedford, Oxford, Berks, Somerset, Dorset, Wilts, Gloucester, Worcester, Devon and Southampton until Whitsuntide.

Gilbert de Knovill, who is setting out with the said earl, has respite of the aid in cos. Devon and Somerset until Whitsuntide.—By testimony of the earl.

Roger Tyrel, who is setting out with the said earl, has like letters in cos. Hereford and Salop.—By testimony of the earl.

Robert de Halghton, who is setting out with the said earl, has like letters in cos. Salop and Stafford.—By testimony of the earl.

Robert de Grendon, who is setting out with the said earl, has like letters in cos. Warwick and Stafford.—By the testimony of the earl.

March 21. Croydon (*Craweden*). Giles de Brewosa, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Oxford, Berks and Dorset until Whitsuntide. By K.

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William de Cantilupo, who is setting out with the king in his service, has letters of respite.—[*Incomplete.*]

Vacated, because he did not have [*the writ*].

March 22. Westminster. Miles de Bello Campo, who is setting out for Scotland with John Luvel in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Buckingham, Berks, Northampton and Lincoln.

John Lestrange, who is setting out in the king's service for Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk and Salop until Whitsuntide.

Hugh de Curtenay, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Devon until Whitsuntide.

Robert son of Nicholas, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service with Thomas, earl of Lancaster, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Berks and Oxford until Whitsuntide.

John Heyrun, who is setting out with Robert son of Walter for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Essex until Whitsuntide.

William le Latymer, the elder, who is staying in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid to the sheriff of Essex.

Vacated, because [*it is enrolled*] *elsewhere.*

March 23. Westminster. Andrew de Saukevill, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service with Edward, prince of Wales and earl of Chester, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Sussex, Oxford, Norfolk and Suffolk until Whitsuntide.

Giles de Trumpeton, who is setting out with Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, for Gascony, in the king's service has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Suffolk, Cambridge and Bedford until Michaelmas.—By testimony of the said earl.

Bartholomew de Baddlesmere, who is setting out for Scotland to Robert de Clyfford in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid until Whitsuntide in cos. Salop and Kent.

John de Fryvill, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid until Whitsuntide in cos. Hertford, Cambridge and Suffolk.

March 23. Westminster. Martin Senche, who is setting out with Edward, prince of Wales and earl of Chester, for Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Surrey and Southampton until Whitsuntide.

March 31. Croxton. Roger le Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, who is setting out with the king for Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Hertford, Somerset, Sussex, Southampton, Gloucester, Essex, Cambridge, Norfolk, Suffolk, Berks, Dorset, Wilts and Devon.

April 5. Lenton. Henry de Lancastria, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Hereford, Southampton and Gloucester until Michaelmas next.

April 8. Lenton. Robert son of Nigel, who is setting out in the king's service with Thomas, earl of Lancaster, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Berks and Oxford.

William de Sancto Johanne, who is setting out with the aforesaid Robert in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Northampton.—By the testimony of the aforesaid Robert.

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Membrane 4—cont.

John Lestrange (*Extraneus*), who is setting out with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Leicester.

Henry de Urtiaco, who is setting out with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Somerset.

April 9. Lenton. Robert de Watervill, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has respite of the aid in cos. Huntingdon and Northampton, until Michaelmas.

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May 31. Croxton. John de Cromwell, who is setting out in the king's service for Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Northampton and Bedford until Whitsuntide.

Robert de Tony, who is setting out in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Wilts, Hereford, Cornwall, Worcester, Hertford and Norfolk until Michaelmas.

April 8. Lenton. Robert de Tateshale, who is setting out in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Berks, Suffolk, Norfolk, York and Lincoln.

William le Mareschal, who is setting out in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Norfolk and Lincoln.

March 31. Croxton. John Lestrange (*Extraneus*), who is setting out with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Cambridge and Warwick.

April 9. Lenton. Hugh Bardolf, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Surrey, Sussex, Nottingham, Derby, Lincoln, Kent, Southampton, Norfolk, York and Hertford until Michaelmas next. By K.

Warin de Bassingburn, who is setting out with the said Hugh in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Lincoln, Cambridge and Essex.

Richard de Crupes, who is setting out with Ralph de Gorges in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Gloucester and Leicester. By K.

Edward Charles, who is setting out with the king in his service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Norfolk, Lincoln and York until Michaelmas.

Geoffrey de Sagio, who is setting out with William de Leyburn in the company of Edward, prince of Wales, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Lancaster until Michaelmas.

William de Leyburn, who is setting out with the aforesaid prince, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Kent until Michaelmas.

Thomas de Leybur[n], who is setting out with the said William, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Kent.

William de Craye, who is setting out with the aforesaid William, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Kent until Michaelmas.

April 10. Lenton. Geoffrey de Say, who is setting out with the said William de Leyburn, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Middlesex, Hertford and Kent until Michaelmas.—By the testimony of the said William.

April 12. Thurgarton. Edmund Wasteneys, who is setting out with John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, has letters of respite of the aid in co. York until Michaelmas.

April 12. Thurgarton. Fulk son of Fulk son of Warin, who is setting out with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Salop and Cambridge. By K.

1303. *Membrane 3—cont.*

Miles Pychard, who is setting out with the king, has etters of respite of the aid in co. Hereford.

Robert Ughtred, who is setting out with the footman of co. York, has letters of respite of the aid in co. York.

April 15. Marnham. Roger Tyrel, who is setting out with Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, has respite of the aid in cos. Hereford and Salop.

Owen (*Audoenus*) de Monte Gomery, who is setting out with Roger de Mortuo Mari in the company of Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Salop until Michaelmas.

April 16. Laneham (*Lanum*). Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Oxford, Surrey, Sussex, Cambridge, Bedford, Buckingham, Huntingdon, Essex, Hertford, Devon, Norfolk, Dorset, Gloucester, Berks, Southampton, Kent, Suffolk, Somerset and Wilts until Michaelmas.

Philip de Kyme, who is setting out with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Lincoln.

John de Somery, who is setting out in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Buckingham, Warwick, Worcester and Stafford until Michaelmas.

Hugh de Mortuo Mari, who is setting out in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Worcester and Salop until Michaelmas.

Henry de Bosco, who is staying in Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. York until Michaelmas.

Henry de Bosco, who is staying in Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Worcester and Salop until Michaelmas.

Ralph de Gorges, who is setting out in the king's service for Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Devon.

Simon de Segrave, who is setting out with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Lincoln.

April 21. Beverley. Payn Tybotot, who is setting out for Scotland with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Suffolk, York, Leicester, Nottingham, Cambridge and Essex until Michaelmas. By p.s.

Baldwin de Maners, who is setting out with Payn, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Cambridge and Norfolk. By p.s.

Simon de Cokefeld, who is setting out with the said Payn, has like letters in co. Suffolk. By p.s.

April 29. Croft. William de Cambhou, who is setting out with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Northumberland and Norfolk.

Thomas de Bekeringg, who is setting out with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Northumberland.

John Lestraunge, who is setting out with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Salop.

William Tuchet, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service by his order, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Buckingham, Oxford and Lincoln.

May 7. Newcastle-on-Tyne. Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, who is setting out with the king for Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Hereford, Wilts, Gloucester, Buckingham, Hertford, Huntingdon, Essex, Middlesex and Bedford until Michaelmas.

1303. *Membrane* 3—*cont.*

William Tuchet, who is staying in Scotland in the king's service, has respite of the aid in co. Gloucester.

Nicholas de Turvill, who is staying with the said William in the king's service, has letters of respite in co. Buckingham.

Maurice de Berkeleye, who is setting out in the king's service with John de Britannia, the king's nephew.—[*Incomplete.*]

Vacated.

May 7. Newcastle-on-Tyne. John son of Alan de Walkyngham, who is setting out with William de Canti Lupo for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. York.

Robert de Halghton, who has set out for [Scotland] with Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Stafford.

Walter de Hurtesleye, who is setting out with Miles Pychard in the king's service, has respite of the aid in co. Hereford.

John de Hurtesleye, who is setting out with the said Miles in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Hereford.

Edward Gacelyn, who is setting out with Thomas, earl of Lancaster, in the king's service for Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Kent.—By the testimony of the earl.

May 9. Morpeth. Thomas Grelle, who is setting out for Scotland with Edward, Prince of Wales and earl of Chester, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Lancaster, Leicester, Norfolk, Somerset, Essex, Sussex, Rutland, Northampton, Lincoln and Oxford.

May 9. Morpeth. John Luvel of Tichemersh, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Northampton and Norfolk. By K.

Walter de Bello Campo, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Stafford, Warwick and Salop.

May 13. Alnwick. Humphrey de Bassingburn, who is setting out for Scotland, to stay there with John de Segrave, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Northampton.

John Engayne, who is setting out with the king in his service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Huntingdon, Essex, and Suffolk, until Michaelmas.

John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, who is setting out for Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Sussex, Essex, Buckingham, Surrey, Lincoln, Suffolk, Norfolk and York.

Robert son of Walter, who is setting out in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Essex.

William de Wauton and John de Herun, who are setting out with the said Robert, have like letters in the same county.

John de Ferariis, who is setting out for the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Somerset, Gloucester and Berks.

Michael de Ponynges, who is setting out with John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, for Scotland, in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Suffolk, Norfolk and Sussex.

William le Latymer, the elder, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Lincoln, York, Surrey, Kent, Northampton, Bedford and Leicester.

1303. *Membrane 3—cont.*

Nicholas de Bosco, who is setting out to the king in Scotland in his service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Hertford.

May 16. Roxburgh. Walter Haket, who is setting out for the king in Scotland in his service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Salop.

John de Weylond, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Suffolk.

John Pecche, who is setting for Scotland to join the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Warwick.

Hugh de Curtenay, who is setting out for Scotland to join the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Devon.

Thomas de Cyrencestre, who [in setting out with] Hugh, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Devon.

Robert de Umframvill and Robert Haunsard, who [are setting out] with William le Latymer, have letters of respite of the aid in co. Lincoln.

Robert de Berton, who is setting out in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Sussex.

Bartholomew de Badelesmere, who is going to the king in Scotland in his service by the king's request, has respite of the aid in cos. Salop and Kent.

May 16. Roxburgh. Andrew de Saukevill, who is going in the king's service to Edward, prince of Wales and earl of Chester, in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Sussex, Norfolk, Oxford and Suffolk.

William Martyn, who is setting out for Scotland to the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Devon and Somerset.

Giles de Fishacre, who is setting out with the said William, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Devon.

John son of William Giffard, who is setting out to join the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Southampton, Wilts, Gloucester, Hereford and Worcester.

John de Bishopesdon, who is setting out to join the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Worcester.

May 21. Roxburgh. Thomas Gredlee, who is setting out by the king's order to join Edward, prince of Wales and earl of Chester, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Suffolk.

William le Vavasur, who is setting out for Scotland to join the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Lincoln and York.

May 21. Roxburgh. Robert de Clifford, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Worcester, Hereford, Northampton, Westmoreland, Wilts, Lincoln and York until Michaelmas.

William de Ferrariis, who is setting out in the king's service to join the king, has respite of the aid in co. Leicester.

Philip la Zusche, who is setting out with the said William, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Sussex and Buckingham.

May 26. Roxburgh. Hugh de Sancto Phileberto, who is setting out to join the king, has letters of respite in co. Berks.

Martin Shenche, yeoman of Edward, prince of Wales and earl of Chester, who is setting out to join the prince, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Southampton and Surrey.

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Membrane 2.

May 26. Roxburgh. William de Ros of Hamelak, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Lincoln, York, Northumberland, Norfolk, Suffolk and Leicester until Michaelmas.

May 30. Smallholm (*Smalham*). Peter son of Peter de Eyton, who is setting out with John Lestrange (*Extraneo*) for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Salop.—By the testimony of John.

Walter de Hopton, who is setting out with the said John, has like letters in the same county.—By the like testimony.

May 26. Roxburgh. John de Boteturte, who is staying in Scotland with the king, has like letters in cos. Essex, Buckingham, Suffolk and Bedford. By p.s.

May 30. Smallholm. John de Crumbewell, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Lincoln, York, Nottingham, Northampton and Wilts.

William Bagot, who is staying in Scotland in the king's service, has like letters in co. Stafford.

Thomas de Jaye, who is setting out with John Lestrange (*Extraneo*), has like letters in co. Salop.—By the testimony of the said John.

June 4. Edinburgh. Master Bartholomew de Florentia, who has set out for the Roman court by the king's order, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Kent. By K.

June 6. Linlithgow (*Lynliscu*). John de Grey, who is staying in Scotland with Edward, prince of Wales and earl of Chester, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Essex, Northampton, Lincoln and Bedford.

Hugh Godard, who is setting out to join Roger de Mortuo Mari in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Salop.

John de Riparia, who is setting out with Aymer de Valencia to join the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Cambridge, Devon, Gloucester, Buckingham and Somerset.—By the testimony of Aymer.

William Tuchet, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Lincoln.

Ralph Pipard, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Essex and Bedford.

John Buteturte, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Essex.

William son of Walter de Bello Campo, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters—[*Incomplete.*]

Vacated.

June 6. Linlithgow. John de Columbariis, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service with Aymer de Valencia, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Kent, Somerset and Berks until Michaelmas.

June 4. Edinburgh. Aymer de Valencia, who is setting out for Scotland to join the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Dorset, Northumberland, Lincoln, Kent, Berks, Hertford, Southampton, Oxford, Middlesex, Norfolk and Suffolk.

June 10. Cambuskenneth (*Skambskynel*). John de Duvedale, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has respite of the aid in co. Hertford.

1303. *Membrane 2—cont.*

William Dalenzun, who is setting out with Edward Charles to join the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Su[ffolk].*

June 6. Linlithgow. John de Segrave, the elder, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Huntingdon, Derby, Northampton, Oxford, Nottingham, Salop, Buckingham, Warwick and Leicester.

June 13. Clackmannan. Adam de Welle, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Essex and Lincoln. By p.s.

John de Cantilupo, who is staying in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Gloucester, Devon and Warwick.

Ralph le Butiller, who is setting out for Scotland with John de la Mare in the king's service, has letters of aid in co. Salop.

June 20. St. Johnstown, Perth. William le Latimer, the younger, who is staying in Scotland in the king's service, has like letters in co. York.

Maurice de Berkeleye, who is staying in Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Somerset and Essex.

Edmund de Hemegrave, who is staying with Robert son of Roger in Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Suffolk.

John de Ferariis, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has like letters in cos. Derby and Huntingdon.

June 27. St. Johnstown, Perth. Guy de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Wilts, Oxford, Gloucester, Worcester, Warwick, Rutland, Northampton and Buckingham.

John de Mohun, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has letters of respite in cos. Somerset, Buckingham, Berks, Oxford and Warwick.

John de Cove, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite in co. Norfolk. By p.s.

Edmund Bacun, who is staying with John de Sancto Johanne in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Oxford.

July 10. St. Johnstown, Perth. Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, who is staying in parts beyond sea in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Nottingham.

July 8. St. Johnstown, Perth. Roger de Mortuo Mari, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Lincoln, Northampton, Worcester, Salop and Hereford until Michaelmas.

Alexander de Fryvill, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Worcester.

Robert de Bures, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Stafford.

Aug. 27. Aberdeen. Fulk Peyforer, who is staying with William de Leyburn in Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid until Easter. By p.s.

John de Champeyne, who is staying with William de Leyburn in Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Kent. By p.s.

* The *f* or long *s* of this name, which is on the extreme edge of the membrane, is so worn away that it is impossible to say which letter it is.

1303. *Membrane 2—cont.*

Aug. 28. Aberdeen. Robert de Ros, who is staying in Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. York and Lincoln until Easter. By p.s.

Robert de Clifford, who is staying in Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Westmoreland, Wilts, Warwick, Hereford, Worcester, York, Lincoln, Northampton and Buckingham until Christmas. By p.s.

Sept. 4. Banff. John Engayne, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Essex, Norfolk, Huntingdon and Northampton until Easter. By p.s.

Robert de la Warde, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Stafford.

John de Uvedale, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Hertford, Norfolk and Surrey.

Sept. 4. Banff. Roger de Mortuo Mari, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Salop, Hereford, Oxford and Northampton.

Sept. 19. Kinloss. Richard de Therston, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has respite of the aid in co. Norfolk. By p.s.

Master Hugh le Keu, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite in co. York. By p.s.

Philip de Lyndeseye, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite in co. Lincoln. By p.s.

Marmaduke de Thweng, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. York.

Robert son of Nigel, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has respite of the aid in co. Buckingham.

Robert son of Payn, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Oxford.

Sept. 20. Kinloss. Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Bedford, Middlesex, Wilts, Buckingham, Hertford, Essex, Sussex, Surrey, Kent, Gloucester, Devon, Southampton, Worcester, Somerset, Oxford, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Norfolk, Suffolk, Dorset and Berks.

Edward Charles, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk until Easter.

John de Segrave, the elder, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Northampton, Huntingdon, Leicester, Derby, Salop, Nottingham, Oxford, Buckingham and Warwick until Easter.

Payn de Tybetot, who is staying in Scotland with Edward, prince of Wales, has letters of respite in cos. Leicester, Nottingham, York, Cambridge and Suffolk until Easter.

May 11. Elgin in Moray. John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, who is staying in Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Sussex, York, Lincoln, Suffolk, Essex, Norfolk, Buckingham and Oxford.

Robert Descales, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite to the sheriffs of Suffolk, Norfolk and Essex. By p.s.

Henry de Lancastria, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite to the sheriffs of Gloucester and Southampton. By K.

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Membrane 2—cont.

Sept. 20. Kinloss.

William de Ros of Hamelak, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Northampton, Lincoln, Leicester and Norfolk.

John de la Ryvere, who is staying with Aymer de Valencia, has letters of respite in cos. Somerset, Buckingham, Devon, Gloucester and Cambridge until Easter.—By the testimony of the said Aymer.

Giles de Trumpeton, who is staying with Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, has letters of respite in cos. Suffolk, Bedford and Cambridge until the Purification.

Hugh Bardolf, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite in cos. Kent, Southampton, Derby, Nottingham, Lincoln, Norfolk, Suffolk, Surrey, Sussex and Hertford until Easter.

John Engayne, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite in co. Northampton until Easter.

Thomas Gredle, who is staying with the king, has respite in co. Norfolk until Easter.

Thomas de Wokyndon, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite in co. Southampton.

Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, who is staying in Gascony in the king's service, has letters of respite in cos. Northampton, Berks, Dorset, Leicester, Wilts, Lancaster, Somerset, Lincoln, York and Oxford until Easter.

Oct. 20. Dundee.

John Lovel, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Norfolk.

John Bluet, who is staying with Ralph de Monte Hermeri, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Gloucester.

John Bardolf, who is staying with Hugh Bardolf in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Leicester.

Nov. 6. Dunfermline.

Alexander de Monte Forti, who is staying with the said Hugh, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Lincoln.

William de Vallibus, who is staying with the said Hugh in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Norfolk.

John de Weylond, who is staying with the said Hugh in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Suffolk.

Oct. 20. Dundee.

John son of William Giffard, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Gloucester, Southampton, Worcester and Wilts.

Nov. 1. Cambuskenneth (*Camskyneth*).

John de Crumwell, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Nottingham and Northampton.

Nov. 14. Dunfermline.

Aymer de Valencia, who is staying in Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Lincoln, Norfolk, Suffolk, Hertford, Berks, Essex, Middlesex, Oxford, Buckingham, Nottingham, Cambridge, Southampton, Kent and Northumberland until Easter next. By p.s.

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Nov. 26. Dunfermline.

Henry de Bosco, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. York until Easter. By p.s.

Dec. 7. Dunfermline.

Andrew de Saukevill, who is staying in Scotland with Edward, prince of Wales and earl of Chester, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Sussex, Norfolk and Suffolk. By p.s.

Membrane 1.

1303.
Dec. 10. Dunfermline. John de Columbariis, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Berks, Kent and Somerset until Easter. By p.s.

1304.
Jan. 8. Dunfermline. Robert de Clifford, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Worcester, Westmoreland, Lincoln, York, Leicester, Hereford, Warwick, Wilts, Buckingham and Northampton until Whitsuntide next. By p.s.

Jan. 20. Dunfermline. William le Mareschal, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Lincoln and Norfolk until Easter. By p.s.

Guy de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Worcester.

Jan. 26. Dunfermline. John de Ripariis, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Cambridge, Buckingham, Gloucester, Somerset and Devon until Whitsuntide. By p.s.

Jan. 28. Dunfermline. Giles de Trumpeton, who is staying in parts beyond sea in the king's service with Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Bedford. By K.

Hugh le Despenser, who is staying in Scotland with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. York, Leicester, Lincoln, Northampton, Rutland and Stafford until Easter. By p.s.

March 30. St. Andrews. John la Warre, who is staying in Scotland by the king's order, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Salop until St. Peter ad Vincula. By p.s.

Edmund de Wylyngton, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has respite of the aid in co. Devon of the like duration. By p.s.

William le Latimer, the elder, who is staying in Scotland with the king has like letters in co. Bedford of the like duration. By p.s.

March 26. St. Andrews. John de Dovedale, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has respite of the aid in cos. Norfolk, Surrey and Hertford until Midsummer. By p.s.

April 9. Sandford. Robert de Clifford, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Westmoreland, Worcester, Leicester, Lincoln, Warwick, York, Hereford, Buckingham, Northampton and Wilts until St. Peter ad Vincula. By p.s.

April 17. Culross. Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who is staying in Scotland with the king, and Joan, his wife, have letters of respite of the aid in cos. Essex, Hertford, Huntingdon, Cambridge, Norfolk and Suffolk until Michaelmas.

May 1. Stirling (*Stryvelyn*). John de Sedgrave, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has respite of the aid in cos. Salop, Huntingdon, Cambridge, Oxford, Buckingham, Northampton, Nottingham, Leicester, Derby and Warwick.

May 10. Stirling. John de Lenham, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Berks.

June 1. Stirling. Henry de Bosco, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. York, until St. Peter ad Vincula. By p.s.

1304. *Membrane* 1—*cont.*

Robert de la Warde, who is staying in the king's service, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Leicester, Stafford, Buckingham and Derby until Michaelmas. By p.s.

John de Columbariis, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Kent, Somerset and Berks of the duration aforesaid. By p.s.

William le Latimer, the younger, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in co. York of the duration aforesaid.

June 6. Stirling. John de Uvedale, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Hertford and Surrey. By p.s.

June 12. Stirling. Hugh Bardolf, who is staying with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Suffolk, Sussex, Southampton, Surrey, Norfolk and Hertford until Michaelmas. By p.s.

June 20. Stirling. William de Ros of Hamelak, who is staying in Scotland with the king, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Lincoln, Northampton and Leicester. By p.s.

Robert son of Nigel, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Oxford and Buckingham until Michaelmas. By p.s.

June 8. Stirling. John Uvedale, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Norfolk until Michaelmas.

July 10. Stirling. William le Vavasur, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in co. Lincoln. By p.s.

Robert de Swyneburn, who is staying with the king in Scotland, has letters of respite of the aid in cos. Westmoreland and York. By p.s.

William Martyn, who is staying with the king, has respite of the aid in cos. Somerset and Devon until Michaelmas. By p.s.

[Of the 31st Year.]

1303. *Membrane* 5*d*.

Feb. 20. Hertford. To the sheriff of Middlesex and John de Littelton, appointed [to levy and collect in that county] the aid of 40*s*. from each knight's fee, etc. Order to respite until Whitsuntide next the demand made by him for the said aid from the men and tenants of Aymer de Valencia of his manor of Edelmeton, unless it shall be otherwise ordained or unless the king shall otherwise order, as it is shown to the king on behalf of the men and tenants that the sheriff and John unjustly distrain them for the said aid, although they hold their lands of the manor in sockage and not by knight service.

March 4. Westminster. To the sheriff of York, Alexander de Cave and Geoffrey de Hothum, appointed to levy and collect in that county the aid of 40*s*. from each knight's fee lately granted to the king to marry his eldest daughter. Order to supersede the demand for the said aid upon Adam de Osgodeby, king's clerk, in the lands of the manor of Drax, co. York, which manor belonged to Philip Paynel, deceased, tenant in chief, as Adam has the wardship of the manor by demise of the executors of the will of Edmund, earl of Cornwall, to which Edmund the king granted that wardship with other wardships and marriages then in the king's hands in part payment of a debt due from him to Edmund, which demise to Adam the king confirmed.

1303. *Membrane 3d.*

May 7. Newcastle-on-Tyne. John son of Alan de Walkingham, who is setting out for Scotland with William de Canti Lupo, has letters of respite of debts addressed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer and the sheriff of York, until Michaelmas.

Alan de Plukenet, who is setting out for Scotland in the king's service, has letters of respite of debts addressed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer in cos. Dorset, Oxford, Hereford, Wilts and Southampton for the like duration.

May 7. Newcastle-on-Tyne. Alan de Clavering, who is setting out in the king's service, has letters of respite of debts due to the king addressed to the sheriff of Norfolk.

May 9. Morpeth. Eustace de Hacche, who is setting out in the king's service, has letters of respite of debts addressed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. By p.s.

Philip de Bradricheshulle, who is setting out for Scotland with Robert de la Warde, has letters of respite of debts due to the king in cos. Leicester, Northampton and Buckingham.

John de Seyton, who is staying in Scotland with John de Segrave in the king's service, has letters of respite of debts due to the king in cos. Northampton and Buckingham addressed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

William de Monte Caniso of Edwardeston, who is staying in Scotland with Edward, prince of Wales, has letters to the sheriffs of Suffolk and Essex for respite of debts due to the king.

May 9. Morpeth. To the sheriff of Stafford and Robert de Staundon, appointed to levy and collect the said aid in that county. It is shown to the king on behalf of Adam de Brumpton, tenant of a knight's fee in that county that is called 'the small fee of Mortain,' that whereas he and his ancestors who held that fee were always wont to be acquitted for 25*s.* for the small fee in all scutages when 40*s.* was taken of the fee (*de scuto*) and also for the aid to marry the eldest daughters of the late king and of other kings, his predecessors, at the same rate, and that he and his tenants ought to be acquitted in this manner by the said custom of the aid to marry the king's eldest daughter, and that the sheriff and Robert distrain him to render 40*s.* for the said fee for the aid aforesaid. The king orders them to receive from Adam 25*s.* for the said small fee, and to respite the demand for the remaining 15*s.* until the king shall cause other provision to be made by his council.

The like in favour of the following tenants of the small fees called 'the small fees of Stafford':

Richard de Stretton, tenant of knights' fees in co. Stafford called 'small fees of Mortain.'

John de Ripariis, tenant of knights' fees in co. Cornwall called 'small fees of Mortain.'

John de Trethewy, tenant of knights' fees in the same county called 'small fees of Mortain.'

1303. *Membrane 3d—cont.*

Robert de Bek, tenant of fees of Mortain in co. Stafford.
John de Thorlebyara, tenant of fees of Mortain in co. Cornwall.
Thomas de Wanford, tenant of fees of Mortain in the same county.
Ranulph de Albo Monasterio, tenant of fees in Mortain in the same county.
Walter de Aylesbury and Isolda, his wife, tenants of fees of Mortain in the same county.
William de Trevelle, tenant of fees of Mortain in the same county.
Peter Pridias, tenant of fees of Mortain in the same county.

William de Neubottle, tenant of fees of Mortain in co. Northampton.*
John de Longeford, tenant of a moiety of a fee in Ethe[l]aston and Staunton,
Eleanor Basset, tenant of a fee in Madeleye and Alfoul,
Alan de Audeleye, tenant of a fee in Blore and Grendon,
Otewel Purcel, tenant of a knight's fee in Sharschulf, which is called a 'small fee of Stafford',
William de la Pole, tenant of a knight's fee in Great Sardon',
Henry Salt, tenant of a knight's fee in Salt,
Robert de Staunton, tenant of a knight's fee in Weston,
The said Robert, tenant of a knight's fee in Staundon,
Henry de Cavreswell, tenant of a knight's fee in Levedale,
Robert Morice, tenant of a knight's fee in Blymenhull,
John son of Philip, tenant of a knight's fee in Berleston,
Roger de Aston, tenant of a moiety of a fee in Walton near Stone,
Robert le Mareschal, John de Venables, and Gilbert de Aston, tenants of a fee in Overton,
John de Longeford, tenant of a moiety of a fee in Ethelaston and Staunton,
Eleanor Basset, tenant of a fee in Melewych,
Stephen, parson of Swyverenton, tenant of a fee in Swyverenton,

} in co. Stafford, which are called 'small fees of Stafford.'

John de Cailly, tenant of knights' fees in co. Cambridge,
William de Bella Fago, tenant of knights' fees in co. Cambridge,
Master Clement de Rupe, tenant of knights' fees in co. Cornwall,
Serlo de Nansladron, tenant of knights' fees (*feod' militar'*) in co. Cornwall,
Robert de Bek of Hopton, tenant of a knight's fee in co. Stafford,
John de Beaumeys, tenant of knights' fees in co. Salop,

} which are called 'small fees of Mortain.'

* This entry seems to have been embraced in the bracket in error.

1303.

Membrane 3d—cont.

Oliver de Carmenou, tenant of one such fee in Trelewyth, Treweres and Eglosros, co. Cornwall.

Philip de Hardreshull, tenant of a moiety of a fee in Pulteneye, co. Leicester.

Richard de Ludebrok, tenant of a fee in Northludebrok and Edmereston, co. Devon.

William Malherbe of Fyneton, tenant of certain of such fees in co. Devon.

FOR THE 32ND YEAR.

Dec. 12. Dunfermline.

Thomas de Boltesham, tenant of a fee called 'a small fee of Mortain' in co. Northampton.

William de Nevill, tenant of a knight's fee in co. Northampton.

SUPPLEMENTARY CLOSE ROLL, No. 8.

5 EDWARD II.

ORDERS FOR RESUMPTION OF GRANTS MADE BY THE KING.

MEMBRANE 2.

This side the Trent.

[1311.] Oct. 11. London.

To Roger de Wellesworth, escheator this side Trent. Order to resume into the king's hands all lands and rents, wardships and marriages granted or committed by the king to any persons whatsoever after 16 March, in the third year of the reign, which [are contained] in a schedule under the half seal that the king sends to them, as the prelates, earls and barons lately elected to ordain concerning the estate of the king's household and realm have ordained, among other ordinances made by them and approved by the king, that all such grants made by the king after the said date shall be revoked and that the lands, rents, wardships and marriages shall be resumed into his hands.*

The following grants were contained in the roll that was sent to the escheator under the half seal:

To Robert de Sapy, the wardship of the lands that belonged to Roger de Langeford, with the marriage of the heir, provided that the issues and profits do not exceed 20 marks yearly. Dated at Westminster, 22 March, in the third year. [*Calendar of Patent Rolls, 1307–1313, p.* 220.]

To Oliver de Burdegala, all the lands that the king had in Eton, co. Buckingham, of the gift of Roger de Moubray, for his life. Dated at Westminster, 8 July, in the 4th year. [*Ibid. p.* 264.]

To Robert Darcy and Joan, his wife, the manor of Dunston. Dated at Westminster, 16 July. [*Ibid. p.* 267.]

To H. de Bello Monte, who married Alice, niece (*neptis*) and one of the heiresses of Master William Comyn and John Comyn, late earl of Boghan, William's brother, the wardship of the manor of Whitewyk, co. Leicester, which John held at his death of the king in chief, whereof he and William were enfeoffed, as the latter has acknowledged before the king that he has no right in the manor, and he has surrendered it to the king as the right and inheritance of Alice and Margaret, nieces and heiresses of John and William, and the the king has committed the manor to Henry in consideration of his good service, which is the king's hands by reason of the minority of the heiresses aforesaid, until they come of age. Dated at Westminster, 14 July. [*Ibid. p.* 267.]

Memorandum, that the king afterwards, on 12 *December, in the sixth year, took the homage of Henry for the purparty of Alice.*

* The words *anno nostro tercio* are added after the date of this entry in another hand and ink. It is obviously a mistake for the fifth year, caused by the reference to the third year in the body of the enrolment.

[1311.]

Membrane 2—cont.

To Joan, late the wife of John de Cireseaux, the marriage of Richard, son and heir of John. Dated as above. [*Ibid. p.* 269.]

To Robert de Watevill the wardship of the lands that belonged to Robert de Wassingle, together with the marriage [of the heir]. Dated at Blyth, 7 August. [*Ibid. p.* 275.]

To Robert son of Payn the wardship of the lands that belonged to Giles de Brewosa. Dated at Berwick, 5 December. [*Ibid. p.* 291.]

To Oliver de Burdigala all the lands in Wyndesore whereof John de London[ia] enfeoffed the king. [*Ibid. p.* 301.]

To the said Oliver all the lands in Eton, which the king had of the feoffment of Roger de Moubray. [*Ibid.*]

To Ralph de Monte Hermer[ii], Thomas and Ed[ward], his sons, the manor of Warblyngton, which Robert le Ewer holds for life by the king's grant, after Robert's death. Dated at Berwick, 30 December. [*Ibid. p.* 305.]

To the said Ralph, in recompence for the aforesaid manor, the manor of Westuderle. [*Ibid. p.* 319.]

To Oliver de Burd[egala] the manor of Waleton, co. Surrey, which is in the king's hands for certain reasons. Dated as above. [*Ibid.*]

To William de Pointz the knight's fees, dowers and lands that he held for life of the inheritance of Elias de Albiniaco and all other reversions and escheats that fell to the wardship before the heir came of age. Dated at Berwick, 9 February. [*Ibid. p.* 325.]

To Otto Ferre the wardship of the lands that belonged to William Russel. Dated at Berwick, 26 December. [*Ibid. p.* 326.]

To the earl of Gloucester the wardship of the lands that belonged to John son of John de Rivers. Dated at Berwick, 13 December. [*Ibid. p.* 331.]

To Oliver de Burd[egala] the Templars' manor of Westthurrok. Dated at Berwick, 3 (*sic*) March. [*Ibid.*]

To John de Sapy the manor of Caldecote, which belonged to John son of Reginald and which came to the king by his death. Dated at Berwick, 21 March. [*Ibid. p.* 335.]

To Ralph de Monte Hermerii the wardship of the lands that belonged to John ap Adam and Elizabeth, late his wife, during the minority of Thomas, their son and heir. Dated at Berwick, 15 June. [*Ibid. p.* 352.]

To John de la Haye the wardship of the lands that belonged to Adam de la Grave. Dated at Berwick, 16 May (*sic*). [*Ibid. p.* 358.]

To Ralph de Monte Hermerii the wardship of the lands that belonged to Thomas de Merk, together with the wardship of the lands that Laura, late the wife of Thomas, holds in dower. Dated at Berwick, 20 November. [*Ibid. p.* 292.]

To Edmund Bacun the manor of Hatfeld Peverel, which Alexander Quintyn holds for life, after Alexander's death. Dated at Berwick, 28 November. [*Ibid. p.* 293.]

To Roger de Mortuo Mari of Chirk for life the castles of Bleynleveny and Dynas and all the lands that the king had of the gift of John son of Reginald in Tallegarth and (*sic*) Ughporth,

[1311.] *Membrane 2—cont.*

with the knights' fees, advowsons of churches, etc., pertaining to the castle, and also the reversion of all the lands that Agnes, late the wife of John, holds in dower of his lands in Blaynlev[en]y, Dynas, Tallegarth, and (*sic*) Ughporth, with grant that Roger's heirs should have the castles, etc., for ten years after his death. Dated at Berwick, 20 November. [*Ibid.* p. 293.]

To John de Egleshale for life all the lands that belonged to Gilbert Maudut in Hatfield Peverel, co. Essex, which were taken into the king's hands by reason of Gilbert's rebellion, and which are extended at 66*s.* 5*d.* yearly. Dated at Ber[wick], 25 April. [*Ibid. p.* 342.]

To Alice de Leygrave, the king's nurse, the wardship of the manor of Horsington, co. Somerset, which belonged to William Russel, during the heir's minority. Dated at Berwick-on-Tweed, 26 April. [*Ibid. p.* 341.]

To Adam de Welle 21*l.* yearly of rent in Beseby, Hawardeby, Gonnerby, Alewardeby, Walde Newton, Askeby, Fenby, North Cotes and Brigesle, which rent Henry III granted by his charter to Thomas de la Wodehaye, lately deceased, and which came to the late king's hands because Thomas was a bastard and died without an heir of his body; and the reversion of 21*l.* yearly of rent in the same towns that Thomas likewise had of the grant of Henry III and which William Garlaund holds for life of the late king's grant. Dated at Berwick-on-Tweed, 22 May. [*Ibid. p.* 352.]

To Henry de Bello Monte for life the castle and manor of Somerton, co. Lincoln, rendering the extent thereof yearly, with an allowance of 40 marks yearly for the custody of the castle and manor. Dated at Berwick, 22 March.

To John de Broghton the wardship of two parts of the lands in Fynchingfeld and Asshewell, which Walter le Somenur, lately deceased, held of the inheritance of the heir of Henry le Somenur, tenant in chief of the late king, rendering therefor 61*s.* 3*d.* Dated at Westminster, 8 April.

To John de Bernevill the wardship of a messuage and a virgate of land and four acres in Suthperton, which John de Heyleye held for life at his death of the inheritance of Albini, and of a messuage and half a virgate and 6 acres in Daryngton (*sic*), which Roland de la Valeye likewise held for life of the said inheritance; rendering therefor 23*s.* at which the tenements are extended by year. Dated at Notingham, 5 August. [*Cf. Ibid. p.* 411.]

To Oliver de Burd[egala] the wardship of the lands that belonged to Fulk de Penbrugg during the minority of the heirs (*her'*), rendering the extent thereof. Dated at Bentle, 8 August. [*Cf. Ibid. p.* 275.]

To Ingelard de Warle the manor of Lyndon, co. Rutland, for six years, rendering therefor 6*l.* 0*s.* 6½*d.* yearly. Dated at Berwick, 16 April.

To John de Knokyn the wardship of the lands that belonged to John Lestraunge during the minority of the heir (*her'*), rendering therefor as much as any one else would give, and the marriage of the heir for as much as any one else would give for it. [*Ibid. p.* 380.]

[1311.] *Membrane 2—cont.*

To William de Craye—to whom John de Sandale sold the wardship of the land that belonged to John de Traylly with the marriage of the heir, which John had the wardship and marriage of the sale of Queen Margaret, to whom they were assigned by the late king—the wardship of the lands that belonged to John de Traylly that are held in dower or otherwise for term of life, if they should come to the king's hand during the wardship. Dated at Berwick-on-Tweed, 22 July. [*Cf. Ibid. p.* 376.]

To William le Latimer the wardship of the lands that belonged to Nicholas de Pointz, with the knights' fees, advowsons, reversions of dower and of other lands that are held for life of that inheritance, together with the marriage of the heir, etc. Dated at Borough Bridge (*Pontem Burgi*), 3 August. [*Ibid. p.* 380.]

To John de Knokyn the wardship of the lands that belonged to John Lestrange (*Extranei*), lord of Knokyn, with knights' fees, etc., and the marriage of the heir. Dated at Notingham, 8 August. [*Ibid. p.* 380.]

To Andrew de Kendale the reversion of the manor of Shotewyk, which Roger Lestraunge held for life, to hold for ten years, rendering therefor 20*l.* yearly or more if it ever rendered more to Roger. Dated at Notingham, 7 August.

To Robert Darcy and William de Vaux the wardship of the lands that belonged to Robert de Ros. Dated at Berwick, 14 January.

MEMBRANE 1.

Beyond the Trent.

Oct. 11. London. To Robert de Wodehous, escheator beyond Trent. Like order to that given above (*p.* 98).

The following gifts were contained in the roll sent to the said escheator:

To Henry de Percy the wardship of the manor of Kirkeby Moresheved, which belonged to John Wake, with the knights' fees, etc. Dated at Westminster, 22 March, in the third year. [*Ibid. p.* 219.]

To William Marmyon all the lands in Levynton, co. Cumberland, that belonged to Walter de Curry, the king's rebel. [*Ibid. p.* 221.]

To John son of Marmaduke for life in the manor of Penreth the towns of Penreth and Langwathby, as of the value of 200 marks of land yearly, lately granted to him by the king for his services, saving to the king the return of writs and 'wayf' and other liberties pertaining to the king by reason of the manor aforesaid. Dated at Wodestok, 8 May. [*Ibid. p.* 226.]

To John de Segrave the wardship of the lands in Lydel that Joan, late the wife of John Wak, held at her death of the inheritance of Thomas, son and heir of John, during the minority of the said heir, rendering therefor as much as they shall be found to be worth by the testimony of Gilbert de Bromeleye. Dated at Wyndes[ore], 10 April. [*Cf. Ibid. p.* 287.]

[1311.] *Membrane* 1—*cont.*

To William de Vaux the wardship of the manor of Brustwyk, in Holdernesse, co. York, during the king's pleasure. Dated at Newcastle, 7 September, in the fourth year.

To John de Hothum the wardship of the manor of Cotingham, in the king's hands by reason of the minority of the heir of John Wake, rendering therefor the extent of the same to be made by a writ of the exchequer. Dated at Berwick, 16 December.

To Roger de Roston a certain plot of land (*placea*) whereon the brethren of the penitence of Jesus Christ in York were wont to dwell, for 8*s*. yearly.

To Henry de Appelby the wardship of the manors of Aton in Cliveland and of Hemelington, which belonged to John Wake. Dated at Neuminstre, 10 September. [*Ibid. p.* 277.]

To Henry de Malton the wardship of the lands in Randolf Levyngton in the barony of Lydel up to the value of 22*l*. yearly, during the minority of Thomas, son and heir of John de Wak. Dated at Byger, 1 October. [*Ibid. p.* 284.]

To John de Gategang a certain vacant plot (*vacuam placeam*) in Newcastle-on-Tyne, for 10*s*. yearly. Dated at Berwick, 20 April.

To Henry de Bello Monte the wardship of two parts of the lands that belonged to Godfrey de Melsa, with the knights' fees, advowsons, etc., the marriage of the heir, etc. Dated at Berwick, 13 March. [*Ibid. p.* 335.]

To Walter de Wodeham the manor of Heton and a toft and three acres of land in Norham, co. Northumberland, that belonged to Jul[iana] de Grey and which came to the king's hand as an escheat by reason of the rebellion of John de Grey, her son and heir. Dated at Berwick, 1 April. [*Ibid. p.* 337.]

To Roger de Gretford the wardship of the lands that belonged to Martin Byset, tenant in chief of the king by reason of bishopric of Durham, which is void and in the king's hands, with the marriage of the heir. Dated at Berwick, 12 May. [*Ibid. p.* 351.]

To Robert de Clifford the wardship of two parts of the lands in Cargou, co. Cumberland, which belonged to William de Ros of Kendale, on condition that he answer to the king for any excess of yearly value beyond 12 marks. Dated at Trequir, 24 September.

To the earl of Cornwall for life the king's town of Penreth and the manors pertaining to it. Dated as above.

To Robert de Hastang' for life the custody of the manor of Kyngeston-on-Hull with Miton and other appurtenances and the wardship of the town of Kyngeston-on-Hull, rendering to the exchequer the true value thereof by an extent thereof, with provision that allowance shall be made to him therefrom of 100*s*. yearly, which the king granted to him for life in the first year of his reign. Dated at Notingham, 8 August, in the fifth year.

To Peter de Gavaston, earl of Cornwall, and Margaret, his wife, the manor of Werk in Tyndale, co. Northumberland, with knights' fees, etc., and all other appurtenances. Dated at Berwick-on-Tweed, 28 May, in the fourth year.

[1311.] *Membrane* 1—*cont.*

Oct. 10. London.

To the sheriff of Suffolk (*sic*). Order to resume into the king's hands the hundreds of Flegg and Happyng, in that county, which the king granted, after 16 March, in the third year of his reign, to William de Vaux for life, rendering therefore as much as John le Ussher was wont to render, as the prelates, earls and barons lately elected to ordain concerning the estate of the king's household and realm have ordained, among other ordinances made by them and approved by the king, that all such grants made by the king after the said date shall be revoked and that the lands, rents, wardships and marriages shall be resumed into his hands.

The like to the following:

The sheriff of Berks, for the stewardship and custody of the seven Hundreds of Cokham and Braye, which the king granted to Ralph de Waltham for life, quit of the ferm that he was wont to render. [*Ibid. p.* 336.]

The sheriff of Lincoln for the manor of Burton-near-Lafford, in that county, which the king granted to Bartholomew de Badelesmere, rendering therefor 20*l.* yearly.

The sheriff of Warwick (*sic*), for the hundred of Bradeford, which the king granted to Master Richard de Clebury for life, rendering therefor as much John de Vallibus was wont to render. [*Ibid. p.* 201.]

The sheriff of Southampton, for 52 acres and a rood of land [measured] by the perch of 20 feet in the forest of Pambere, in that county, which the king granted to Gilbert de Bromeleye, clerk, rendering therfor 17*s.* 3½*d.* yearly, at which the land was arrented.

The sheriff of Nottingham, for the bailiwick of the wapentake of Bersetelowe, which the king granted to Reginald de Warle for life for 18*l.* yearly.

To the sheriff of Norfolk, for the Hundreds of North Erpyngham and Suth Erpyngham, which the king granted to Walter de Bernyngham for life, rendering therefor as much as he was wont to render in times past.

To the sheriff of York, for the bailiwick of Strafford, which the king granted to Ed[mund] de Wasteneys for life, rendering therefor 15 marks.

To the sheriffs of London, for the rent in that city that belonged to Adam de Stretton, which the king granted to Thomas de Wyght for life. [*Ibid. p.* 320.]

To Robert de Kendale, constable of Dover castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, for the ferry (*passagium*) between Sandwich and Stonor, which the king granted to William Turk for life, and which is worth 40*s.* (*quadr'*) yearly. [*Ibid. p.* 220.]

To Hugh le Despenser, justice of the Forest this side Trent, for the bailiwick of Whitlewode, which the king granted to Richard Damary for life in the same way as Ralph de Gorges lately had it. [*Ibid. p.* 223.]

To the said Hugh, for the bailiwick of Bullax in the forest of Rokyngham, which the king granted to John de Hauvill for life. [*Ibid. p.* 323.]

To the sheriff of Lincoln, for the chief bailiwick of Holland, which the king granted to Henry de Percy.

[1311.] *Membrane* 1—*cont.*

To the sheriff of Warwick, for the bailiwick of Knyghteslowe, in the same county, which the king granted to Robert de Turvill for life, rendering therefor to the sheriff yearly as much as any one rendered therefor in the past.

To the sheriff of York, for the custody of the wapentake of Steynclif, which the king granted to Henry de Percy during pleasure, rendering therefor 40 marks yearly.

The sheriff of Somerset, for the custody of the fair of Lopene, which the king granted to John de Cary for life, rendering therefor a fixed (*certam*) farm that was wont to be rendered.

To the sheriff of Leicester, for the bailiwick of the Hundred of Gertre, in the same county, which the king granted to Robert de Waltham for life. [*Ibid. p.* 383.]

To Robert de Kendale, constable of Dover castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, for the bailiwick of the warenner of Dover, which the king granted to Henry de Ditton for life, to have in the same way as Nicholas Arcaud, the late warenner, held it. [*Ibid. p.* 281.]

To the sheriff of Southampton, for the park of Francmantel, which the king granted to Alexander de Bykenore for life. [*Ibid. p.* 351.]

To Walter Waldeshef, the king's butler, for the old and due prise of wines arriving in the ports of Dertemuth and Exmuth and in the pools (*polis*) of the waters of Esshe and Sutton, co. Devon, to wit two tuns of wine from each ship laden with wine, which the king granted to Peter de Gavaston, earl of Cornwall, and Margaret, his wife, with provision that they should pay 20*s.* for each tun to the merchants owning the wine. [*Ibid. p.* 358.]

SUPPLEMENTARY CLOSE ROLL, No. 9.

8 EDWARD II.

ORDER TO SUPERSEDE THE LEVY OF SCUTAGE FROM THE LANDS OF THOSE WHO HAVE PERFORMED THEIR MILITARY SERVICE IN PERSON.

MEMBRANE 9.

1315. March 8. Westminster. To the collectors in co. York of the scutage of the armies of Scotland for the 28th and 31st years of the late king's reign. Order to supersede entirely the demand made upon Thomas, earl of Lancaster, for the said scutages for the lands of Henry, late earl of Lancaster, and for the lands that were then held of Henry, as Henry was with the late king in the 28th year for the service of nine knights' fees for his lands in England and of six fees for his lands in Wales, which service he acknowledged to the said king in that army, and the said king accepted in place of Henry's service in the 31st year the service that Henry rendered by his order in France for the reformation of the peace between the said king and the king of France at the time when the late king was in his army of Scotland in that year, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the said king's marshalsea and chancery. It is provided that scutage of the knights' fees that Henry then held of the late king at those times by reason of honours, escheats or his purchase (*perquisiti*) and also of inheritances then in the said king's hands shall be levied for the king's use. By C.

The like to the collectors in cos. Worcester, Gloucester, Hereford, Stafford, Salop, Lancaster, Northumberland, Derby, Nottingham, Lincoln, Norfolk, Suffolk, Bedford, Buckingham, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Hertford, Essex, Kent, Surrey, Sussex, Middlesex, Rutland, Northampton, Southampton, Wilts, Somerset, Dorset and Chester.

To the collectors in co. York of the scutage of the armies of Scotland in the 28th, 31st and 34th year of the late king's reign. Order to supersede entirely the demand upon Thomas, earl of Lancaster, for the said scutages, as Thomas was with the late king in the said armies for the 28th and 31st years of his reign, as appears by an indenture delivered into chancery by the said king, and for the 34th year, as is testified before the king.

The like to the collectors of the said scutage in all the counties aforesaid.

March 7. Westminster. To the collectors of the scutage for the said armies in the aforesaid years in co. Dorset. Order to supersede entirely the demand upon Henry de Lancastr[ia] for the said scutage for the knights' fees that he held of the late king and for those that were then held of Henry, as he was with the late king in the said armies for the services that he acknowledged to him in those armies, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the late king's marshalsea; provided that scutage shall be levied for the king's use from the knight's fees that Henry then held of the late king by reason of honours, escheats or purchase (*perquisiti*) and also by reason of inheritances then in the king's hands.

Like order to the collectors of the scutage aforesaid in cos. Southampton, Wilts, Oxford, Berks, Devon, Gloucester, Nottingham and Hereford.

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To the collectors of the said scutage in co. Somerset. Order to supersede the demand upon Henry de Curteney for his service of three fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in the armies aforesaid, as he was with the said king in those armies for his said service, as appears by the late king's rolls of the marshalsea.

The like to the collectors in cos. Devon and Cornwall.

Like writs in favour of John de Sancto Amando, brother and heir of Almaric de Sancto Amando, to the collectors of the scutage of the aforesaid armies in cos. Oxford and Berks and Devon for the service of two knights' fees that he acknowledged to the late king in the same armies.

To the collectors of the scutage of the said armies in co. Hereford. Order to supersede the demand upon Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, for his service in the said armies, as he was with the said king in the armies of the 28th and 31st year for his service in those armies, as appears by an indenture delivered by the late king into chancery, and also for his service in the army in the 34th year, as is testified before the king.

The like to the collectors in cos. Gloucester, Wilts, Somerset, Dorset, Devon, Southampton, Oxford, Berks, Essex, Hereford, Surrey, Lincoln, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Northampton, Sussex, Hertford, Bedford, Buckingham, Kent, Norfolk, Suffolk, Leicester, Warwick and Rutland.

The like in favour of Aymer de Valenc[ia], earl of Pembroke, to the collectors of the scutage of the said armies in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge, Northampton, Lincoln, Nottingham, Essex, Kent, Sussex, Hertford, Bedford, Buckingham, Oxford, Berks, Northampton, Wilts, Gloucester and Worcester.

March 15. Westminster. To the collectors of the scutage for the armies of Scotland in the 28th and 34th years of the late king's reign in co. Derby. Order to supersede the demand upon John, son and heir of John de Hastinges, for the scutage for the service of five knights' fees that John, the father, acknowledged to the late king in the said army and for those [fees] that were held at that time of the said John, the father, as the said John, the father, was with the aforesaid king in the army aforesaid in the 28th year for his service of the five fees, as appears by inspection of the late king's rolls of his marshalsea of that army, and also for his service in the army of the 34th year, as is testified before the king. It is provided that scutage of the knights' fees that the deceased held at the time aforesaid of the late king by reason of the honours, escheats or of his purchase and also of the inheritances then in the said king's hands shall be levied for the king's use.

The like to the collectors of the scutage of the armies aforesaid in cos. Salop, Stafford, Warwick, Leicester, Oxford, Berks, Buckingham, Bedford, Somerset, Southampton, Surrey, Kent, Middlesex, Essex, Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincoln, Rutland, Northampton, Sussex and Huntingdon.

March 23. Windsor. To the collectors in co. Southampton. Like order in favour of S. bishop of Salisbury, as he had his service with the said king in the

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28th and 31st years for his service of five knights' fees, and made fine with the said king for the service of 3½ fees in the 34th year, which service he acknowledged to the said king in the armies aforesaid, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the marshalsea of the said armies.

The like to the collectors in cos. Oxford, Berks, Somerset, Dorset and Wilts.

To the collectors of the scutage for the army of Scotland in the 34th year of the late king's reign in cos. Essex and Hertford. Like order in favour of John de Benested, as he made fine with the late king for his service of a third of two fees for the army aforesaid, which service he acknowledged to the said king, as appears by inspection of the rolls of chancery.

To the collectors of the said scutage for the 28th and 31st years of the late king's reign in cos. Essex and Hertford. Order to supersede the demand upon John de Benested for the service of Alexander de Balliolo in the army for the 28th and 31st years and for the lands that were held of Alexander and are now held of John, who holds certain lands that belonged to Alexander at the times aforesaid, as Alexander had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the said king in that army, and he was with the said king in his army in the 31st year of his reign with an esquire and two barded (*coopertis*) horses for his service of one knight's fee, which he likewise acknowledged to the said king, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea of the armies.

March 8. Westminster. To the collectors of the scutage of the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Somerset. Order to supersede the demand for scutage from William la Zusche for the aforesaid years, for the fees for which scutage was granted and for those that are held of him, as he had his service with the aforesaid king in the army of the 28th year for the service of 1½ knights' fees, and made fine with him for his service for the 31st and 34th years, as appears by the rolls of chancery and of the marshalsea of the said armies.

The like to the collectors in cos. Devon, Dorset, Wilts, Northampton, Bedford, Buckingham, Leicester, Warwick, Rutland, Salop and Nottingham.

May 14. Westminster. To the collectors of the scutage for the 34th year in co. Southampton. Order to supersede the demand upon John de Sancto Johanne for scutage for the fees that he held in the said year for the army of Scotland in that year for the fees for which scutage was granted and for those that were held of him at that time, as he was with the said king his army aforesaid, as is testified before the king by John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, and Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex.

The like to the collectors in co. Hereford.

The said John had his service with the said king in his army of the 31st year, as appears by an indenture in chancery, and for his army of the 34th year, as is testified as above, and orders are given to the collectors in co. Berks to supersede, etc.

As John, now deceased, had his service for the 28th year, as appears by an indenture, etc., the collectors in co. Berks are ordered to supersede the demand upon John, his son and heir.

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To the collectors of the scutage for the 28th and 31st years in co. Norfolk. Order to supersede the demand upon Richard de Grey, son and heir of Henry de Grey, for scutage for the knights' fees that Henry then held of the late king for those for which scutage was granted and for those that were then held of him, as he was with the king in the said armies for his service, as appears by an indenture delivered into chancery by the late king.

The like to the collectors in cos. Kent, Essex, Northampton, Derby, Nottingham, Lincoln, York, Southampton, Dorset, Leicester and Bedford.

The like in favour of William Martyn to the collectors of scutage for the said years in cos. Devon and Somerset.

To the collectors of the scutage for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Devon. Order to supersede the demand upon Robert son of Payn for scutage for the said years, as it appears to the king that Robert was with the said king in the armies aforesaid for his service that he acknowledged to the said king. By K.

The like to the collectors of the scutage in cos. Somerset and Dorset.

To the collectors of the scutage of the 28th year in co. Lincoln. Order to supersede the demand upon Adam de Everyngham for scutage for the said army of the knight's fees that Robert, his father, held at his death of the late king and which were in the said king's hands, as it appears to the king by inspection of the rolls of the late king's chancery that Adam was a minor and in the said king's wardship at the time of the said army.

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April 1. Windsor. To the collectors of the scutage of the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Cambridge. Order to supersede the demand upon John de Britannia for scutage for the armies of the said years or the knights' fees held by him for which scutage was granted and for those that were then held of him, as John was with the said king in the armies of the 28th and 31st years for his service, as appears by an indenture delivered into chancery by the said king, and also for the service in the 34th year, as is testified before the king; with provision for levy of the scutage for the king's use from knights' fees then held by John by reason of honors, escheats or purchase or of inheritances then in the king's hands.

The like to the collectors in co. Northampton.

To the collectors of the scutage of the 28th and 31st years in co. Wilts. Order to supersede the demand for scutage upon Andrew de Grymested, as he had his service with the late king in the army of the 28th year for the service of half a knight's fee and in that of the 31st year for the service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the said king in the same armies, as appears by inspection of the rolls of his chancery and of his marshalsea for the said armies.

To the collectors of the scutage for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Wilts. Order to supersede the demand upon Alan de Plukenet for scutage, as he was with the late king in the said armies for the service

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of $1\frac{3}{4}$ knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the king in the said armies, as appears by inspection of the rolls of chancery and of the marshalsea for the said armies.

March 26. Windsor. To the collectors for the same in co. Northampton. Order to supersede the demand upon the abbot of Peterborough for scutage for the said armies, as he made fine with the late king for his service of five knights' fees, which he then acknowledged to the said king, as appears to the king by inspection of the rolls of the late king's marshalsea for the said armies.

The like to the collectors in cos. Lincoln, Huntingdon, Bedford, Rutland, Leicester and Nottingham.

March 8. Westminster. To the collectors for the 28th and 31st years in co. Somerset. Order to supersede the demand upon Nicholas, son and heir of John de Moeles, for John's service in the late king's army for the 28th year of his reign, as John had his service therein for two knights' fees, which he then acknowledged to the said king, as appears by the late king's rolls of the marshalsea, and Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, and constable of England, has testified to the king that John was with the late king in the army in the 31st year of his reign for the service aforesaid.

The like to the collectors in co. Wilts.

To the collectors for the 34th year in co. Gloucester. Order to supersede the demand upon John de Sancto Phileberto, son and heir of Hugh de Sancto Phileberto, tenant in chief, for scutage for the army of the said year for the knight's fees that Hugh held at his death of the late king, as it appears to the king by inspection of the rolls of the late king's chancery that John was at that time a minor in the said king's wardship; with proviso for levy for the king's use of scutage of the knights' fees that were then held of the heir.

To the collectors for the 31st and 34th years in co. Buckingham. Order to supersede the demand for scutage upon John son of John de Wolverton, as he made fine with the late king for the army of the 31st year for his service of $1\frac{1}{2}$ knights' fees and for the army of the 34th year for the service of two fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in those armies, as appears by inspection of the rolls of his marshalsea.

To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Somerset. Order to supersede the demand upon Nicholas Braunche for scutage for the said armies, as he had his service with the said king therein for the service of one knight's fee that he acknowledged to the late king in those armies, as appears by inspection of the late king's rolls of the marshalsea.

April 12. Windsor. To the collectors for the 28th and 31st years in co. Nottingham. Order to supersede the demand upon the lands that belonged to Payn Tibetot for scutage for the knights' fees that he held of the late king in the said years, as he was with the said king for his service in these years, as appears to the king by an indenture delivered into chancery by the late king.

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April 12. Windsor. To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Cornwall. Order to supersede the demand upon Maud de Hewissh for scutage for the said years, as she had her service with the said king in his armies of the 28th and 34th years for the service of half a knight's fee, and she made fine with him for the army of the 31st year for the service of half a knight's fee, which she acknowledged to him in the said armies, as appears to the king by inspection of the said king's rolls of the marshalsea.

April 14. Windsor. To the collectors for the said years in co. Essex. Order to supersede the demand made upon John de Claveryng, son and heir of Robert son of Roger, for scutage for the said years, as Robert had his service with the said king for his army of the 28th year for the service of six knights' fees, which he then acknowledged to him, as appears to the king by inspection of the rolls of the late king's marsalsea for that year, and the late king granted to Robert scutage of the knights' fees that were then held of him, although Roger's (*sic*) service in the army of the 31st year was not enrolled or acknowledged in the rolls of the marshalsea of that army, as appears to the king by inspection of rolls of the late king's chancery, and Aymer de Valencia, earl of Pembroke, has testified to the king that Robert was with the late king in the said army for the 34th year of his reign.

The like to the collectors in cos. Buckingham, Berks and Suffolk and Norfolk.

John de Mohon, who had his service with the late king in his armies of Scotland in the 28th and 31st years of his reign, to wit in the former year for the service of four knights' fees and in the latter year for the service of three knights' fees, has letters to the collectors of the scutage for the said armies in co. Berks to supersede the demand in form aforesaid.

Alexander de Frivill, who had his service with the late king in the armies of the 28th and 31st year for the service that he acknowledged to the king in the said armies, as appears by an indenture delivered into chancery by the late king, has letters to the collectors of the scutage in co. Hereford in form aforesaid.

William de Grandisono, who had his service with the late king in the said armies for the service that he acknowledged to him in the said armies, has letters to the collectors of the scutage for the armies in co. Wilts and in co. Somerset in form aforesaid.

William de Hotoft, who had his service with the said king in his army of the 31st year for the service that he acknowledged to the king in the same army for the lands that he then held, which Peter de Sancta Cruce now holds, has letters to the collectors of the scutage in co. Bedford to supersede the demand made upon Peter in the said lands.

John de Harecourt, who had his service with the late king in his army of Scotland in the 28th year for the moiety of a knight's fee. [*Incomplete.*]

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William de Monte Caniso, who was with the late king in his armies in the 28th and 31st years for his service, has letters to the collectors in co. Essex.

The tenants of the lands that belonged to James de la Plaunche, who had his service with the late king in his army of Scotland in the 28th and 31st years of his reign for the service of one knight's fee, which [he acknowledged] to the said king in those armies, have letters to the collectors in co. Buckingham to supersede the demand made upon them.

The tenants of the lands that belonged to Joan Wake have letters to supersede the demand that the collectors of the scutage make upon them for three knight's fees for which Joan had her service with the said king in his army of Scotland in the 31st year.

Ralph de Frischevill, who had his service with the late king in the 28th and 34th years, to wit in the former year for the service of one fee and in the latter year for the service of two fees, which he acknowledged to the king in the said armies, has letters to the collectors in cos. Nottingham and Derby.

The abbot of Cerne (*Cernelii*), who had his service with the late king in the armies of the 28th and 31st years, and who made fine with the said king in the 34th year, for the service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to him in the said armies, as appears by the rolls of the said king's marshalsea, has letters to the collectors in co. Dorset to supersede the demand for scutage.

John de Bello Campo of Fifehyde, who had his service with the late king in his armies of the 28th, 31st and 34th years for the service of 1½ knight's fees, which he acknowledged to the king in the said armies, as appears by inspection of the rolls of his marshalsea, has letters to the collectors in co. Cambridge to supersede, etc.

Stephen de la More, who had his service with the late king in his armies of the 28th, 31st and 34th years for the service of half a knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the said king in the said armies, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the marshalsea, has letters to the collectors to supersede the demand for scutage for the said half fee.

March 7. Westminster. To the collectors of the scutage for the 28th and 31st years in co. Gloucester. Order to supersede the demand upon the abbot of Wynchecombe for scutages for the armies of the years aforesaid, as he had his service with the late king in those armies for the service of two knight's fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in those armies, as appears to the king by inspection of the rolls of the late king's marshalsea for those armies.

Alice de la Puyl, who had her service with the late king in the armies of the aforesaid years for the service of half a knight's fee, which she then acknowledged to the late king, as appears to the king by inspection of the rolls of the late king's marshalsea, has letters to the collectors to supersede the demand, etc.

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The abbot of Shireburn, who had his service with the late king in the 28th, 31st and 34th years for his service of two knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the said king, as appears to the king by inspection of the rolls of his chancery, has letters to the collectors in cos. Devon and Dorset to supersede the demand.

The abbot of Abbotesbury, who had his service with the late king in the 28th and 31st years of his reign for the service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the king in the same armies, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the late king's marshalsea, has letters to the collectors in co. Dorset to supersede the demand, etc.

John le Rous, who had his service with the king in the 28th year of his reign for the service of a serjeanty, which he then acknowledged to the king, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the late king's marshalsea, has letters to the collectors in co. Wilts to supersede the demand for the serjeanty aforesaid.

April 20. Westminster. To the collectors for the 34th year in co. Norfolk. Order to supersede the demand for scutage upon Roger de Monte Hermerii, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who married Joan, then countess of Gloucester and Hertford, for scutage for the aforesaid year, as he was with the late king in the army of that year, as is testified before the king, and to permit the scutage to be levied for Ralph's use, in accordance with the king's order to the sheriff.

William le Mareschal, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th, 31st and 34th years for the service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the said king, as appears by inspection of the rolls of his marshalsea. Therefore John, his son and heir, has letters to the collectors in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk to supersede, &c.

Hugh Bardolf, deceased, who had his service with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for the service of four fees, which he acknowledged to the said king, and Thomas Bardolf, his son and heir, was with the said king in the 34th year, as is testified before the king. Therefore Thomas has letters to the collectors in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk to supersede the demand for scutage.

April 24. Westminster. To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Essex. Order to supersede the demand upon Robert de Veer, earl of Oxford, for scutage for 2½ knight's fees for the armies of the said years, as it is testified before the king that the earl had his service with the late king in the armies aforesaid for the service of the said fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in those armies.

The like to the collectors in cos. Hertford, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Norfolk, Suffolk, Bedford, Buckingham, Leicester, Oxford and Northampton.

John de Dokesworth, who had his service with the said king for the service of a moiety of a knight's fee, as is testified before the king, had a like letter to the collectors for the said years in co. Hertford.

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April 22. Westminster. To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Lincoln. As J. bishop of Lincoln made fine with the late king for his service of five knight's fees for the armies aforesaid, which he then acknowledged to the said king, as appears by inspection of the rolls of his marshalsea, the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand for the scutage.

The like to the sheriffs (*sic*) of Nottingham, Derby, Leicester, Rutland, Northampton, Huntingdon, Cambridge, Bedford, Buckingham and Oxford.

April 24. Westminster. To the collectors for the said years in co. Buckingham. As the abbot of Rameseye made fine with the late king for his service of four knight's fees, which he then acknowledged to the said king, as appears by inspection of the rolls of his marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon the abbot for the scutage.

The like to the collectors in cos. Bedford, Rutland, Norfolk, Huntingdon, Suffolk and Northampton.

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April 26. Westminster. To the collectors for the 34th year in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk. As Robert de Scales was with the late king for the service that he acknowledged to the said king in that army, the collectors are ordered to supersede the demand for the scutage.

To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Wilts. Order to supersede the demand for the scutage in the lands that belonged to John de la Mare, deceased, which Bartholomew de Badelesmere now holds, as John had his service with the late king in his armies of the said years for the service of three knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in those armies, as appears by the rolls of the said king's marshalsea.

Roger le Straunge had his service with the said king for his army of the 31st year for his service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the said king in that army, as appears by the rolls of his marshalsea, therefore Bartholomew de Badelesmere has letters to the collectors in cos. Bedford and Buckingham to supersede the demand for the scutage in the lands that he now holds of that inheritance.

John Bowels and William le Queynte, who had their service with the late king in his armies of the 28th and 31st years for the service of half a knight's fee, which they acknowledged to him in that army, as appears by the rolls of his marshalsea, have letters to the collectors in co. Bedford to supersede the demand.

Roger de Bello Campo, who had his service with the king for the service of one knight's fee in the 34th year, as is testified before the king, has letters to the collectors in cos. Bedford and Buckingham to supersede the demand.

Hugh le Blound, who had his service with the king in the 28th year of his reign for his service of two serjeanties in the 31st year of his reign and for the service of one serjeanty and a moiety of a knight's

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fee, which he acknowledged to the late king, as appears by the rolls of his chancery and marshalsea, has letters to the collectors to supersede the demand.

Like letters for the abbess of Shaftesbury for two fees for the 28th, 31st and 34th years, in cos. Somerset and Wilts.

Like letters for John de Lancastria for two fees for the 31st and 34th years, in cos. Northumberland, Westmoreland and Essex.

Like letters for Geoffrey de Cornubia for the lands that he holds of the inheritance of Hugh de Mortuo Mari, who had his service with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for 3½ fees in co. Essex.

John de Somery, who had his service with the late king for 2½ fees in the 34th year, has letters to the collectors in co. Berks to supersede the demand.

Ralph le Botiller, who had his service with the late king for one knight's fee in the 31st and 34th years, has like letters to the collectors in co. Salop.

Robert Achard, who had his service with the late king for one knight's fee in the 28th and 31st years, has like letters to the collectors in co. Berks.

April 28. Westminster. To the collectors of the scutage for the 28th and 34th years in co. Sussex. Order to supersede the demand for scutage upon the lands that belonged to Richard, earl of Arundel, and that now belong to Ed[mund], his son and heir, as Richard had his service with the late king in his army of the 28th year for his service of five knights' fees, and it appears to the king that Edmund was with the said king in his army in the 34th year for the service that he then acknowledged to the late king.

The like to the collector in co. Southampton.

Edward Charles, who was with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for the service that he then acknowledged to him, as appears by the rolls of the late king's chancery, has letters to the collectors in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk, Northampton, Lincoln and York to supersede the demand.

The like to the collectors in cos. York, Lincoln and Northampton.

The abbot of St. Albans, who had his service with the late king, for the service of 5½ fees in the 28th year of his reign and made fine with him for the service of six knights' fees in the 31st and 34th years, which he then acknowledged to the king, has letters to the collectors in co. Hertford to supersede the demand.

Thomas de Berkele had his service with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for his service of 3 knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in those armies, as appears by inspection of the rolls of his marshalsea; therefore John de Boudun has letters to the collectors in co. Sussex to supersede the demand in the lands that he holds of the lands that belonged to Thomas.

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The said Ed[mund] (*sic*) has like letters in cos. Essex, Suffolk, Oxford and Bucks.

William de Cantilupo, deceased, who had his service with the late king in his 28th year for the service of a tenth of a knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the said king, has letters to the collectors in cos. Bedford and Nottingham to supersede the demand.

April 28. Westminster. Edmund de Mortuo Mari, deceased, father of Roger de Mortuo Mari, had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of 1½ knights' fee and made fine with the said king in the 31st year for the service of 1½ knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the king, as appears, etc.; therefore Roger has letters to the collectors in cos. Salop to supersede the demand.

Roger de Mortuo Mari, who was with the late king in the 34th year for the service that he then acknowledged, as is testified before the king, has like letters to the collectors in co. Salop.

The like to the collectors in co. Stafford.

William de Ros of Hamelak had his service with the late king in the 34th year, as is testified before the king by John de Sandale, the chancellor, has letters to the collectors in co. York to supersede the demand, and also in cos. Northumberland, Lincoln, Nottingham, Norfolk, Suffolk, Leicester, Bedford, Buckingham and Northampton.

Ralph, bishop of London, deceased, had his service with the said king in the 34th year for his service of five fees, which he then acknowledged, etc.; therefore G. now bishop of London has letters to the collectors in cos. Essex and Hertford to supersede the demand.

May 5. Westminster. Hugh le Despenser, the elder, was with the said king in the 28th and 31st years for his service, as appears by an indenture, etc., and was with the said king in the 34th year of his reign, as is testified before the king; he has letters to the collectors in co. Buckingham to supersede the demand.

Roger de Bello Campo, who had his service with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for the service of a knight's fee, which he acknowledged, etc., has letters to the collectors in co. Sussex to supersede the demand.

As William de Fienles, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of two knights' fees, and John de Fienles, his son and heir, made fine with the said king in the 31st year for the service of two fees, and John had his service with the said king in the 34th year for the service of two fees, as appears by the rolls of the late king's marshalsea, John has letters in cos. Somerset, Bedford and Northampton to supersede the demand.

Nicholas Braunche, who had his service with the late king in the 28th, 31st and 34th years for the service of a knight's fee, has like letters to the collectors in co. Somerset.

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As John de Riveres, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of half a knight's fee, and in the 31st and 34th years for the service of a third of a fee, Ralph de Monte Hermerii has letters to supersede the demand for the lands that belonged to John.

As Thomas de Cogan had his service with the late king in the 31st year for the service of a knight's fee, the collectors in co. Devon are ordered to supersede the demand in the lands that belonged to Thomas.

Cecily de Bello Campo, who had her service with the late king in the 28th, 31st and 34th years for the moiety of a knight's fee, as appears by the rolls of the said king's marshalsea, has letters to the collectors in cos. Wilts and Dorset to supersede the demand.

As John de Ingham, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th and 31st years, as appears by the rolls of his marshalsea, and he had his service with the said king in the 34th year, as is testified before the king by Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex and constable of England, the collectors in cos. Dorset and Somerset are ordered to supersede the demand made upon Oliver, John's son and heir.

Roger de Pedewardyn, who had his service with the late king in the 28th and 31st years, as is testified before the king by Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex and constable of England, for the service of one knight, which he acknowledged to the said king for the lands that he holds of the inheritance of Alice, his wife, has letters to supersede the demand to the collectors in cos. Lincoln and Leicester.

Geoffrey Luterel had his service with the king in the 28th and 31st years for the service of two knights' fees, which he acknowledged, &c., and has like letters to the collectors in co. York.

John de Bello Campo had his service with the king in the 28th, 31st and 34th years for his service of three knights' fees, which he acknowledged, and has like letters to the collectors in co. Somerset? (*in Com's'*).

John de Sulle had his service with the king in the 28th and 31st years, as appears by an indenture, etc., and has like letters to the collectors in co. Somerset.

John Botetourt had his service with the king in the 28th, 31st and 34th years, and has like letters to the collectors in cos. Bedford and Buckingham.

As Richard de Sutton had his service with the king in the 31st and 34th years for his service of half a knight's fee, John de Sutton has letters to the collectors in cos. Nottingham and Essex to supersede the demands in the lands that belong to Richard.

1315. *Membrane 7—cont.*

Walter de Faucumberge had his service with the king in the 31st year for his service of one knight's fee, and has letters to supersede the demand to the collectors in co. York.

May 6. Westminster. To the collectors of the scutage of the armies of Scotland for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Somerset. As W. bishop of Bath and Wells had his service with the late king in the 28th year and made fine with him for the service of two knights' fees for each of the armies of the 31st and 34th years, which service he acknowledged to the said king in those armies, as appears by inspection of the rolls of his marshalsea for those armies, the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand for scutage for those fees made upon J. the present bishop.

The like for the said J. to the collectors in cos. Gloucester and Southampton.

The bishop of Chichester, who made fine with the late king in the 34th year for his service of two knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the late king, etc., has letters to the collectors in co. Suffolk to supersede the demand, etc.

May 10. Thundersley (*Thunderle*). Thomas de Scalariis, who was with the late king in the 28th year of his reign for the service of two knights' fees and had his service with the said king in the 31st and 34th years of his reign, has like letters to the collectors of the scutage in co. Nottingham.

To the collectors of the scutage of the armies of Scotland of the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Nottingham. As John de Crowmbwell was with the late king in the armies of the 28th and 31st years for his service, as appears by inspection of the late king's rolls of chancery, and also in the army of the 34th year for his service, as is testified before the king, the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon him.

May 14. Thundersley. John de Grey, who was with the late king in the 31st year for his service, as is apparent to the king, has letters to the collectors in cos. Hereford, Essex and Sussex to supersede the demand for scutage.

Gerard de Wachesham, who had his service with the late king in the 28th, 31st and 34th years for the service of one knights' fee, has letters to the collectors in co. Norfolk to supersede the demand.

John son of Hugh de Oddyngselles, who had his service with the late king in the 34th year for the service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the late king as is testified, has like letters to the collectors in co. Essex and Hertford, Oxford, Warwick and Northampton.

Ed[mund] Dayncurt had his service with the late king in his 28th year for the service of two knights' fees and had his service with the said king in the 31st and 34th years of his reign for his service for them, as is testified before the king, has letters to the collectors in cos. Nottingham and Derby, Lincoln, and York to supersede the demand.

1315. *Membrane 7—cont.*

May 29. Westminster. William de Ros of Hamelak, who had his service with the late king in the 28th year of his reign for his service of three knights' fees, which he acknowledged, etc., as appears by the late king's rolls of the said king's marshalsea, and was with the said king in his army of the 31st year, as appears by an indenture, etc., for his service of the same, and had his service with the said king in the 34th year, as is testified before the king, has letters to the collectors of the scutage in cos. Lincoln, Leicester, Northampton and Nottingham to supersede the demand.

John Engayne, who had his service with the late king in his 28th year for the service of a fee, and who made fine with the said king in the 31st year for the service 1½ knights' fees, which he acknowledged, etc., as appears by inspection, etc., has letters to the collectors in cos. Essex and Hertford to supersede the demand.

As Ralph Pipard, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of two knights' fees, which he acknowledged, etc., Ralph le Botiller and Emma, late the wife of John de Kent, by themselves, have letters to the collectors in co. Surrey to supersede the demand made upon Ralph in the lands that belonged to the said Ralph Pipard.

Membrane 6.

June 3. Westminster. Walter de Taye, who was with the late king in the 28th, 31st and 34th years for his service of a third of a knight's fee, which he acknowledged, etc., has letters to the collectors in co. Berks.

As Henry de Enefeld, deceased, made fine with the late king in the 28th and 34th years and as he had his service with the said king in the 31st year for the service of a twentieth and of a thirtieth of a knight's fee, which he acknowledged, etc., John, his son and heir, has letters to the collectors in co. Essex.

As Matthew Lovayn, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged, etc., Thomas Lovayn, his son and heir, has letters to the collectors in co. Suffolk.

The abbot of Glastonbury, who had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of three knights' fees and who made fine for the said service in the 31st and 34th years, has letters to the collectors in cos. Somerset and Dorset.

As Theobald de Verdon, deceased, had his service for 3½ knights' fees with the late king in the 31st year, Theobald de Verdon, his son and heir, has letters to the collectors in cos. Leicester, Warwick, Salop, Stafford, Hereford, Nottingham, Derby, Wilts, Lincoln, Oxford, Berks, Kent and Devon.

As John de Somery had his service with the late king in the 31st year for the service of 2½ fees and as he was with the said king in his army of the 34th year, as appears by inspection of the rolls of his marshalsea for the former year and of the rolls of chancery, the collectors in co. Sussex are ordered to supersede, etc.

1315. *Membrane 6—cont.*

Walter le Rous, who had his service with the late king in the 31st year for the service of a serjeanty, has letters to the collectors in co. Huntingdon.

As Hugh de Mortuo Mari, deceased, was with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for the service of 3½ fees, Geoffrey de Cornubia has letters to the collectors in co. Salop concerning the lands held by him of Hugh's inheritance.

Adam de Everyngham, who had his service with the late king in the 31st year for the service of two knights' fees, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, and in the 34th year for the like service, as is testified before the king by Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, has letters to the collectors in cos. Lincoln, Leicester and Nottingham.

June 8. Thunderley. As Hugh Poyntz, deceased, had his service with the late king for the 28th, 31st and 34th years for the service of a knight's fee, which he then acknowledged, Hugh, his kinsman and heir, has letters to the collectors in cos. Lincoln and Nottingham.

As John de Riveres, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th year of his reign for the service of a moiety of a fee and as he had his service with the said king in the 31st and 34th years for a third of a knight's fee, the countess of Gloucester and Hertford has letters to the collectors in co. Kent concerning the lands held by her that belonged to John.

June 11. Canterbury. As John de Columbariis, deceased, was with the king in the 28th and 31st years, as appears by an indenture delivered into chancery, Philip de Columbariis, his son and heir, has letters to the collectors in cos. Somerset, Devon, Suffolk and Berks.

As Richard, earl of Arundel, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th year for his service of five knights' fees and Edmund, his son and heir, had his service with the said king in the 34th year for the like service, Edmund has letters to the collectors in cos. Norfolk and Wilts.

Vacated, because otherwise below.

Thomas de Berkele had his service with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for his service of three fees, and has letters to the collectors in co. Gloucester.

June 18. Saltwood. Richard Lovel, who had his service with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for the service of two fees, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, and was with the said king in his army in the 34th year for the like service, as appears by the rolls of chancery, has letters to the collectors in co. Somerset.

To the collectors of the scutage for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Norfolk. As Ralph de Monte Hermerii, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who married Joan, then countess of Gloucester and Hertford, was with the late king in his armies of the aforesaid years

1315. *Membrane 6—cont.*

for his service, as is testified before the king, the collectors are ordered to supersede the demand for scutage of these armies made upon the tenants by knight service of Ralph and Joan at those times, and to permit the scutage to be levied for Ralph's use, in accordance with the king's order to the sheriff of that county.

Ingelram de Gynes, who had his service with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for the service of a knight's fee, has letters to the collectors in co. Westmoreland.

John de la Puylle had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of a third of a fee and in the 31st year for his service of a third of a serjeanty, and has letters to the collectors in co. Somerset.

June 18. Saltwood. As John de Warrenna, earl of Surrey, deceased, has his service with the late king in his army of the 28th year for his service of eleven knights' fees, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the marshalsea, John de Warrenna, his kinsman and heir, has letters to the collectors in co. Essex.

John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, who was with the late king in his army of the 34th year for his service, as is testified before the king by Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex and constable of England, has letters to the collectors in co. Essex.

Robert de Monte Alto had his service in the 28th year for the service of 4¼ knights' fees and he had his service in the 31st year for the like service, as is testified before the king by the earl of Pembroke, and he made fine with the late king for his service for the 34th year for the like service, and has letters to the collectors in co. Northampton.

Robert de Bures, the elder, made fine for his service of a quarter of a knight's fee for the 31st and 34th years, and has letters to the collectors in co. Stafford.

As Peter de Malo Lacu, deceased, was with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for his service, as appears by an indenture, etc., Peter, his son, has letters to the collectors in co. York and Lincoln.

June 30. Westminster. Henry Huse, who made fine with the late king in the 31st year for the service of a moiety of a knight's fee and of a tenth of a knight's fee, and he made fine with the said king in the 34th year for the service of a tenth of a fee, and has letters to the collectors in co. Berks.

Philip de Lyndeseye, who was with the late king in the 28th and 31st years, has letters to the collectors in co. Lincoln.

July 1. Westminster. As Hugh de Sancto Phileberto, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 31st year of his reign for the service of a knight's fee, as appears by inspection of the rolls that Robert son of Payn, then marshal of the said king's army on this side the sea of Scotland, has sent into chancery, John de Sancto Phileberto, his son and heir, has letters to the collectors in co. Gloucester.

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Walter de Pavely, who had his service with the late king in the 34th year of his reign, as appears by the rolls that the said Robert, then marshal, etc., has sent into chancery, has letters to the collectors in co. Wilts.

To the collectors for the 28th and 31st years in co. Cambridge. As Thomas, earl of Lancaster, had his service, etc., they are ordered to supersede the demand, etc.

The like to the collectors in co. Bedford.

The like for William de Ferrariis in cos. Cambridge and Bedford, as appears by the rolls of chancery.

The like for Roger de Bello Campo in co. Bedford for the 28th, 31st and 34th years, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea.

Nicholas de Kyriel, who had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of a knight's fee, has letters to the collectors in co. Kent.

July 6. Westminster. John de Gatesden, who had his service with the king in the 28th and 31st years for his service of a moiety of a fee, has letters to the collectors in co. Bedford.

John Lestraunge, who had his service with the late king in the 31st year, has a writ to the collectors in co. Salop.

William de Brewosa, who was with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for his service, as appears by an indenture and who had his service with the said king in the 34th year for his service of 2½ fees, has letters to the collectors in co. Somerset.

As Robert de Tateshale, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th year of his reign for his service of four fees, John de Orreby, who now holds part of the lands, has letters to the collectors in co. Lincoln.

To the collectors for the 28th year in co. Cambridge. As Roger le Bygod, earl of Norfolk, deceased, had his service with the late king for the service of five knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in that army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, they are ordered to supersede the demand for scutage for that army from those who held of Roger at that time.

As Joan de Vivonia, deceased, made fine with the late king in the 28th year for the service of a moiety of a fee, and as she had her service with him in his armies of the 31st and 34th years for the service of a quarter of a knight's fee, Peter son of Reginald, her son and heir, has letters to the collectors in co. Somerset.

As John de Columbariis, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 34th year of his reign for his service of two knight's fees, Philip, his son, has letters in co. Berks.

1315. *Membrane 6—cont.*

John de Moubray, who was with the late king in his 34th year for his service, as is testified by the earl of Hereford, has letters to the collectors in cos. York, Lincoln, Hereford, Bedford, Buckingham, Cambridge, Leicester, Northampton, Rutland, Huntingdon, Warwick and Nottingham.

As Joan de Wake, deceased, had her service with the late king for three knights' fees in his 31st year, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the marshalsea, the collectors in co. Warwick are ordered to supersede the demand upon the tenants who held of Joan at that time.

As Ralph Prirot (*sic*) deceased, had his service with the late king in the 31st year for two fees, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the collectors in co. Cambridge are ordered to supersede the demand upon Simon Pirot, who [holds] the manor of Sauston, which Ralph held at that time.

The like to the collectors in co. Essex for the manor of Lyndesele.

As John de Horbury, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th year, the collectors in co. Bedford are ordered to supersede the demand upon John de Pateshull and John Picot, who now hold that lands that the deceased then held.

As Richard le Rous and Elizabeth, his wife, had their service with the late king in the aforesaid year, the collectors in co. Bedford are ordered to supersede the demand upon John de Pateshull and John Picot, Elizabeth's kinsmen.

April 24. Westminster. To the collectors in co. Hertford for the 28th, 31st and 34th years. As the king before his accession caused his scutage to be levied for the armies of the said years from the knights' fees then held of him by reason of the manor of Kyngeslangeley, which he then held of the late king's gift, he orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon his tenants of that manor.

By K. on the information of Roger de Northburgh.

As Reginald de Sancto Martino, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for the service of a knight's fee, William, his son, has letters to the collectors in cos. Wilts, Dorset and Devon.

As Peter de Malo Lacu, deceased, was with the late king in his army in the 34th year, as is testified before the king by John de Sandale Peter, his son, has letters to the sheriff of York.

Membrane 5.

Oct. 1. King's Clipstone. John le Latymer had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of ¾ of a knight's fee, and had his service with the said king in the 31st year for his service of ¾ of a fee ½ and a third of a quarter, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, and has letters to the collectors in co. Dorset.

Membrane 5—cont.

[*For the ninth year.*]

1316. Oct. 24. Stamford. Maurice le Brun, who was with the late king, as appears by an indenture, etc., has letters to the collectors for the 28th and 31st years in co. Dorset.

The like to the collector in co. Hants.

The like in favour of Bartholomew de Badelesmere in co. Kent.

John de Northwode, the elder, who had his service with the late king in his army of the 28th year for the service of 1 $\frac{1}{20}$ knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in that army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, has letters to the collectors in co. Kent.

Nov. 1. Clipstone. To the collectors of the scutage for the 28th year in co. York. As John de Bella Aqua, deceased, who held certain lands by the courtesy of England of the inheritance of Laderana, his late wife, had his service with the late king in the army of the aforesaid year for his service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the king in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon Nicholas de Stapelton, kinsman and co-heir of Laderana, for scutage for that army.

1316. Feb. 10. Lincoln. As John, late baron of Greystok, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of 2½ fees, the collectors in co. Westmoreland are ordered to supersede the demand upon the executors.

The like to the collectors in cos. Cumberland, Northumberland and York.

Feb. 20. Lincoln. As William de Leybourn, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 24th (*read* 34th) year for his service, as is testified before the king, the collectors in co. Kent are ordered to supersede the demand upon the lands that belonged to William, which Juliana, late his wife, now holds.

As Edmund, late baron of Stafford, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of 1½ fees, the collectors in co. Warwick are ordered to supersede the demand upon Thomas de Pipe and Margery, his wife, who now hold the lands that belonged to Edmund.

As the said Edmund had his service with the late king in the 31st year for the service of 1½ fees, as is testified before the king, the collectors in co. Warwick, Stafford, Salop and Lincoln, are ordered to supersede the demand upon Thomas and Margaret, as above.

By the testimony of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex.

Peter de Croft, who had his service with the late king in the 28th year for the service of a serjeanty, which he acknowledged to the said king, and he and Avice, his wife, had their service with the said king in the 31st and 34th years for the service of half a fee, which he acknowledged to the said king, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, has letters to the collectors in co. Kent.

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To the collectors of the 28th year in co. York. As John de Bella Aqua, deceased, who held certain lands by the courtesy of England of the inheritance of Laderana, late his wife, had his service with the late king in the aforesaid year for the service of a knight's fee, which he then acknowledged to the said king, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon Aucher son of Henry, who married Joan, one of the co-heiresses of Laderana.

Aucher son of Henry, who had his service with the late king for the 31st and 34th year for his service of half a fee, which he then acknowledged to the said king, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the marshalsea, has letters to the collectors in co. York.

For the tenth year.

Sept. 20. York. As Theobald de Nevill had his service with the late king in the 28th, 31st and 34th years for his service of one knight's fee, which he then acknowledged to the said king, as is testified before the king, the collectors in co. Rutland are ordered to supersede the demand.

By the testimony of the earl of Hereford.

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Feb. 1. Clarendon. As Geoffrey Luterel had his service with the late king in the 34th year for his service of two knights' fees, which he then acknowledged to the said king, as is testified before the king, the collectors in co. York are ordered to supersede the demand for scutage.

By the testimony of the earl of Hereford.

May 1. Windsor. As Robert de Tony, deceased, had his service with the late king in the 28th, 31st and 34th years for the service of 2½ knights' fees, which he then acknowledged to the said king, as is testified before the king, the collectors in co. Wilts are ordered to supersede the demand upon William la Zusche, who married Alice, sister and heiress of Robert, for scutage.

As Joceus de Dinant, deceased, was with the late king in his army of Scotland in the 28th year for his service of a knight's fee, which he then acknowledged to the said king, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, John de Dynant, his son and heir, has letters to the collectors in co. Devon to supersede the demand for scutage.

June 15. Westminster. As Roger de Mortuo Mari of Wygemor had his service with the late king in the 34th year, as appears by the rolls of chancery, the collectors in the North Riding in co. York are ordered to supersede the demand for scutage; provided that scutage be levied for the knights' fees that he held of the late king by reason of honours, escheats or of his purchase or of inheritances in the hands of the said king.

The like to the collectors in co. Nottingham.

1318. *For the eleventh year.*

Jan 16. Windsor. To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. As John de Crumbwell was with the late king in the 28th, 31st and 34th years, as the king has ascertained, he orders them to discharge John of the

1318. *Membrane 5—cont.*

scutages that they exact from him for the armies of the aforesaid years; provided that scutage be levied for the knights' fees that he then held of the late king by reason of honours, escheats or of his purchase and also by reason of inheritances in the hands of the said king.

May 19. Westminster. To the collectors of the scutage for the aforesaid years in co. Norfolk. As the king learns by trustworthy evidence that William Trussel, deceased, had his service with the late king in the armies of the said years for his service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the said king in those armies, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon John, son and heir of William, for scutage; with provision as in the preceding enrolment.

1319. *For the twelfth year.*

Jan. 22. York. To the collectors in co. York for the 28th and 31st years. As Henry de Grey, deceased, had his service with the late king in the aforesaid years, as appears by an indenture delivered into the late king's chancery, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Nicholas de Grey for scutage in the manor of Barton in Rydale, which then belonged to Henry and which Nicholas holds of Henry's gift.

Membrane 4.

1320. *For the thirteenth year.*

Feb. 28. Westminster. To the collectors in co. Southampton of the scutage for the king's army of Scotland in the fourth year of his reign. As Thomas Coudray had his service with the king in that army for his service of half a knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the king in that army, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the marshalsea of that army, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Thomas for scutage for that army; provided that scutage shall be levied for the king's use from the knight's fees that Thomas held of the king at that time by reason of honours, escheats or purchase and also by reason of inheritances then in the king's hands.

As the abbot of Wynchecombe had his service with the king in the aforesaid army for the service of two knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the king in the said army, as appears by the rolls of chancery, the collectors of the scutage in co. Gloucester are ordered to supersede the demand for scutage, with proviso as in preceding.

To the collectors in co. Salop. As Edmund, earl of Arundel, had his service in the said army, they are ordered to supersede the demand upon him for scutage, with proviso as above.

The like in co. Sussex, Buckingham, Norfolk, Wilts, Oxford, Essex.

March 8. Canterbury. To the collectors in co. Southampton. As the abbot of Hyde had his service with the king in the aforesaid army for his service of three knights' fees, which he acknowledged in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea of the said army, they are ordered to supersede the demand upon the abbot for scutage, provided, etc.

1320. *Membrane 4—cont.*

March 13. Sturry. As Nicholas de Bello Campo had his service with the king in the aforesaid army for his service of a moiety of a knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the king in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea for that army, the collectors in co. Cambridge are ordered to supersede the demand upon him for scutage; provided, etc.

April 11. Westminster. As Nicholas de Pointz, deceased, had his service in the said army for his service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the king in that army, the collectors in cos. Somerset and Dorset are ordered to supersede the demand upon Hugh de Pointz, son and heir of Nicholas, for scutage; provided, etc.

As Henry de Percy, deceased, had his service with the king in the said army for his service, as appears to the king, the collectors in the East Riding in co. York are ordered to supersede the demand upon Eleanor, late the wife of Henry, in the manors of Neuton Rocheford, Staxton and Galmeton, which she holds in dower by the king's assignment, for scutage for the said army; provided, etc.

April 22. Sheen. To the collectors of the said scutage in co. Suffolk. As the abbot of Rameseye had his service with the king in the aforesaid army for his service of four knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the king in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon the abbot or his tenants for scutage for the said army; provided, etc.

April 24. Westminster. To the collectors within the honour of Tykhull, co. York. As Thomas de Scalariis had his service with the king in the fourth year for the service of two knights' fees, which he then acknowledged to the king, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Thomas or his tenants for scutage for the said fees; provided, etc.

May 6. Langley. To the collectors in co. Wilts. Although Henry de Lancastria did not offer to the king his service due to him in the army of the fourth year, for which reason it is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea in the same army, the king, as it appears to him that Henry had his service in the said army, orders them to supersede the demand upon Henry for scutage for the said army.

The like to the collectors in divers counties.

April 18. Lambeth. To the collectors in co. Berks. As it appears to the king by the rolls of chancery that John de Sancto Philberto, son and heir of Hugh de Sancto Philberto, tenant in chief of the late king, was a minor in the king's wardship in the fourth year, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon John for scutage for the army of that year of the knights' fees that his father held at his death of the late king, which were in the king's hands at the time aforesaid; provided, etc.

June 4. Westminster. To the collectors in co. Kent. As the lands that belonged to Hamo de Gatton, deceased, tenant in chief of the late king, were in the late and present king's hands from 13 October, in the 28th year, when they

1320. *Membrane 4—cont.*

were taken into the late king's hands by reason of Hamo's death, until 3 May, in the 9th year of the king's reign, upon which day the king took the homage of William de Deen, who married Elizabeth, one of the daughters and heiresses of Hamo, for Elizabeth's purparty of Hugh's lands, as appears by the rolls of chancery, the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon William and Elizabeth for scutage for the fourth year for the use of the king or of Queen Isabel, his consort, in the lands that belonged to Hamo; provided, etc.

The like to the collectors in co. Sussex in favour of Simon de Northwode, who married Joan, one of the daughters and heiresses of Hamo.

To the collectors in co. Northampton. As Humphrey de Bassyngburne had his service with the king in the said army of the fourth year for the service of a moiety of a knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the king in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Humphrey or his tenants for scutage; provided, etc.

For the fourteenth year.

Sept. 4. Broughton (*Berghton*). To the collectors in co. York. Like order in favour of John de Claveryng, who had his service with the king in the said army for the service of eight knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the king in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea.

To the collectors in co. Surrey. Like order in favour of W. bishop of Exeter, who made fine with the king for his service in the said army, as appears by a certificate of the exchequer made to the king in chancery, for the knights' fees that he holds in chief.

The like to the collectors in co. Sussex.

To the collectors in co. Essex. Although Robert de Monte Alto did not offer his service due to the king in the said army, for which reason the service is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea for that army, the king, because it appears to him that Robert had his service in that army, orders them to supersede the demand upon Robert for scutage; provided, etc.

The like to the collectors in co. Surrey.

The like in favour of John de Somery to the collectors in co. Berks.

Oct. 2. Woking. To the collectors in co. Bedford. As Walter de Huntercoumbe, deceased, had his service with the king in his army aforesaid for his service of four knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the king in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand for scutage on the lands that belonged to Walter at that time; provided, etc.

Oct. 16. Westminster. To the collectors in co. Oxford. As Alice de la Poyle had her service with the king in the aforesaid army for her service of a moiety of a knight's fee, which she then acknowledged in the same army, as

1320. *Membrane 4—cont.*

appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon her or her tenants for scutage; provided, etc.

The abbot of Michelneye, who had his service in the aforesaid army for his service of a knight's fee, has like letters in co. Somerset.

To the collectors in co. Southampton. As Thomas, earl of Lancaster, had his service with the king in the said army for his service of six knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the king in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Thomas for scutage; provided, etc.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the collectors in co. Sussex. Like order in favour of John de Orreby for his service of a third of 2½ knights' fees.

To the collectors in co. Cambridge. Like order in favour of Aymer de Valencia, earl of Pembroke, for his service of five knights' fees.

To the collectors in co. Rutland. Although Bartholomew de Badelesmere did not offer his service due from him in the aforesaid army, for which reason the service is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea of that army, the king, because it appears to him that Bartholomew did his service in that army, orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon him and his tenants for scutage; provided, etc.

The like to the collectors in co. Northampton and Norfolk.

Oct. 26. Westminster. John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, has like letters to the collectors in cos. Surrey, Sussex, Norfolk and Suffolk.

To the collectors in co. Hereford. As Roger de Mortuo Mari had his service with the king in the army aforesaid for his service of three knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the king in the said army, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Roger and his tenants for scutage; provided, etc.

The like to the collectors in co. ———. [*Incomplete.*]

The like in favour of the earl of Lancaster to the collectors in co. Suffolk, because he had his service of six knights' fees in the said army.

To the collectors in co. Norfolk. Although William de Ros of Hamelak, deceased, did not offer his service to the king in the aforesaid army, for which reason the service is not found in the rolls of the marchalsea of that army, the king, because it appears to him that William did his service to the king in the said army, orders them to supersede the demand upon William de Ros, son and their of William, or his tenants for scutage; provided, etc.

The like to the collectors in co. Suffolk.

The like, '*mutatis mutandis*,' in favour of Robert de Insula to the collectors in cos. Bedford, Oxford and Berks, Kent, Essex.

1320. *Membrane 4—cont.*

The like in favour of John de Moubray to the collectors in cos. Lincoln, Nottingham, Leicester, Warwick and York.

The like in favour of Richard de Grey to the collectors in cos. Kent, Essex, Northampton, Leicester, Nottingham, Derby, York, Norfolk, Southampton and Dorset.

Membrane 3.

Dec. 7. Sheen. To the collectors in co. Derby. As Ralph de *. . . . . all had his service with the king in the aforesaid army for his service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the king in that army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Ralph or his tenants for scutage; provided, etc.

The like in favour of John de Oddyngseles to the collectors of the scutage in co. Northampton.

Dec. 25. Marlborough. To the sheriff of Somerset and Dorset. As Henry, late bishop of Winchester, made fine with the king in 200*l.* for his service of five knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the king in the aforesaid army, as appears by a certificate of the exchequer sent to the king in chancery, the king orders the sheriff to supersede the demand upon R. the present bishop for scutage.

1321.
May 15. Westminster. To the collectors in co. Salop. Although Stephen de Segrave did not offer his due service to the king in the army aforesaid, by reason whereof the service is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea of that army, the king, because it appears to him that Stephen did his service in the army aforesaid, orders them to supersede the demand upon Stephen or his tenants for scutage; provided, etc.

By K. on the information of Master R. de Baldok.

1323. *For the sixteenth year.*

May 17. Rothwell. To the collectors in the West Riding in co. York. Although Henry de Percy, deceased, did not offer his due service to the king in the army aforesaid, for which reason the service is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea of that army, the king, because it appears to him that Henry did his service in the said army, orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon Henry de Percy, son and heir of Henry, or his tenants for the scutage; provided, etc.

June 14. ——— To the same. Like order concerning the lands then held by Robert de Clifford, deceased.

1324. *For the seventeenth year.*

Feb. 25. Westminster. [To the treasurer and barons] of the exchequer. As the abbot of Hyde made fine with the late king for his service of three knights' fees for the armies of Scotland in the 28th, 31st and 34th years, which service he acknowledged in the said armies, as appears to the king, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon the abbot for scutages for the fees for the said armies; provided, etc.

* The surname (*? Freschevill'*, the initial was a long letter and the name ends with *ll'*) has become illegible through the action of damp.

1324. *Membrane 3—cont.*

March 12. Westminster. To the same. As it appears to the king by the rolls of the late king's chancery that Roger de Monte Alto, deceased, was a minor in the said king's wardship when the said king was in his armies of Wales in the 5th and 10th years of his reign, the king orders the treasurer and barons to supersede the demand upon Robert de Monte Alto, brother and heir of Roger, for scutage for the knights' fees that he holds of Roger's inheritance; provided that scutage be levied for the king's use from the knights' fees that were held of the inheritance at the times of the armies aforesaid.

Feb. 25. Westminster. To the same. As the abbot of Hyde made fine with the late king for his service of three knights' fees for the armies of Scotland of the 28th, 31st and 34th years, which he acknowledged to the said king in those armies, the king orders them to acquit the abbot of the scutages that they exact from him for the said armies; provided that scutage shall be levied for the king's use of the knights' fees that the abbot then held of the late king by reason of honours, escheats or by reason of purchase and also by reason of inheritances then in the said king's hands.

March 29. Westminster. To the same. Whereas Eudo la Zousche, deceased, had his service with the late king in his army of Wales in the fifth year for the inheritance of Milicent, his wife, for the service of 1½ knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in that army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to acquit William la Zousche of Haringworth, son and heir of Milicent, late the wife of Eudo, of scutage for that army.

* [To the same.] Whereas Milicent de Monte Alto, deceased, made fine with the late king in his army of . . . . . for the service of 1½ fees, which she acknowledged to the king in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to acquit William la Zousche of [Haringworth, son and heir of] Milicent, of scutage for the said army.

For the eighteenth year.

July 2. Guildford. † To the collectors in co. Leicester. Although . . . . . , earl of [A]rundel, did not offer his service due to the king in his army of the fourth year, for which reason the service is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea, the king, because it appears to him that the earl did his service in the said army, orders them to supersede the demand upon the earl or his tenants for scutage for the said army; provided, etc.

Sept. 10. Porchester. To the collectors of the scutage of the 34th year of the late king in co. Cambridge. As Thomas Bardolf had his service with the late king in the said army for his service, as is testified before the king, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Thomas or his tenants for scutage for that army; provided, etc.

* Part of the margin of the roll has perished.

† This entry must from its position belong to the seventeenth year (unless there be an error in the day-numeral, which is written *secundo*), as the regnal year commenced on 8 July.

1324. *Membrane 3—cont.*

To the collectors in co. Cambridge. As it appears by a certificate of the exchequer made into chancery that for a fine of 100*l.* which Thomas Bardolf of co. Norfolk made with the king the king released to Thomas the latter's service of four knights' fees, which he ought to have made to the king in his army of the fourth year of his reign, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Thomas or his tenants for scutage for the said army; provided, etc.

——— To the collectors of the scutage of the 28th year of the late king
——— in co. Cambridge. As Hugh Bardolf, deceased, had his service with the said king for his service of four knights' fees, [which] he acknowledged [in the said army], as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Thomas Bardolf, son and heir of Hugh, or his tenants [for scutage for the said army].

1325. Jan. 8. Tutbury. To the collectors in co. Cambridge. Although Robert de . . . . . [did not acknowledge his service due to the king in his army of the fourth year], for which reason the service [is not found] in the rolls of the marshalsea, the king, [because it appears] that Robert did his service in that army, orders them to supersede [the demand upon Robert or his tenants] for scutage for the said army; provided, etc.

1324. Sept. 13. Porchester. *Membrane 2.*

To the collectors in co. Cambridge. As Simon Peret had his service with the king in his army of the fourth year for the service of two knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the king in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Simon or his tenants for scutage for the said army; provided, etc.

To the collectors of the scutage of the 28th year of the late king in co. Cambridge. As Roger le Bygod, late earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, had his due service with the late king in the army of the said year for his service of five knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in that army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand in the lands that belonged to the earl at that time or upon the tenants of the same for scutage for the said army; provided, etc.

To the collectors of the scutage of the 28th and 31st years of the late king in the same county. As Aymer de Valencia, late earl of Pembroke, had his due service with the late king in the armies aforesaid for his service of five fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in those armies, as appears by the rolls of his marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand in the lands that belonged to the earl at that time or upon the tenants of the same for scutage for the said armies; provided, etc.

To the collectors in the same county. As the said Aymer had his due service with the king in the fourth year of his reign for the service of five knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the king in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand (*as above*).

1324. *Membrane 2—cont.*

To the same. Although John de Britannia, earl of Richmond, did not offer his due service to the king in the army of the aforesaid year, for which reason the service is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea as, however, it appears to the king that the earl did his service ——— [*Incomplete.*]

Oct. 12. Byfleet. To the collectors in cos. Cambridge and Huntingdon. Although Gilbert de Clare, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford, did not offer his service due to the king in his army of the fourth year, for which reason the service is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea, the king, because it appears to him that the earl did his service in the said army, as appears by the rolls of chancery, orders them to supersede the demand in the lands that then belonged to the earl or upon the tenants thereof for scutage for the said army; provided, etc.

Oct. 14. Sheen. To the collectors of the scutage for the 34th year of the late king in co. Cambridge. As Ralph de Monte Hermerii, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who married Joan, then countess of Gloucester and Hertford, now deceased, was with the said king in his army aforesaid for his service, as appears by the rolls of chancery, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon the tenants who held of Ralph and Joan at that time by knight service; provided, etc.

To the collectors of the scutage for the 28th and 31st years of the late king in co. Cambridge. As the earl of Gloucester, deceased, was with the said king in the armies of the aforesaid years for his service, as appears by an indenture delivered into chancery by the late king, the king orders them to supersede the demand in the lands that belonged to the earl and upon those who held of the earl at that time; provided, etc.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To the collectors of the scutage of the 28th year of the late king in co. Wilts. As William Russel, deceased, had his service with the late king in the army aforesaid for his service of one knight's fee, as appears by the rolls of chancery, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Theobald Russel, son and heir of the said William, or upon his tenants for scutage for the said army.

To the collectors of the scutage for the 31st and 34th years of the late king in co. Wilts. As William Russel, deceased, made fine with the late king in the armies of the said years for his service of one knight's fee, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Theobald (*as above*); provided, etc.

Nov. 13. Westminster. To the collectors of the scutage for the 31st and 34th years of the late king in co. Wilts. As the abbess of Shaftesbury, deceased, made fine with the late king in the armies of the said years for her service therein for her service of three knights' fees, which she acknowledged to the said king in those armies, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon the present abbess for scutage for the said armies.

1324. *Membrane 2—cont.*

To the collectors of the scutage of the 28th year of the late king in co. Wilts. As the abbess of Shaftesbury, deceased, had her service with the late king for the service of three knights' fees, which she acknowledged to the said king in that army, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon the present abbess (*as above*).

1325.
May 2. Winchester. To the collectors in co. Nottingham. Although Henry de Lancastria did not offer his due service to the king in the army of the fourth year, for which reason the service is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea, the king, because Henry had his service in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the chancery, orders them to supersede the demand upon Henry for scutage for the said army; provided, etc.

MEMBRANE 1.

For the nineteenth year.

Oct. 24. Cippenham. To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. As it appears to the king by the rolls of the late king's chancery that Ralph de Plaiz, son and heir of Richard de Plaiz, was a minor in the late king's wardship when the said king was in his armies of Wales in the fifth and tenth years of his reign, the king orders them to cause the demand upon Richard son of Giles de [Plaiz], kinsman and heir of the said Ralph, in the lands that then belonged to Ralph, for scutage to be superseded and to cause him to be acquitted thereof; provided that scutage be levied for the king's use of the knights' fees that were then held of the inheritance.

Nov. 8. Cippenham. To the same. As John de Wohull, deceased, had his service with the late king in his army of Wales for the fifth year of his reign for the service of three knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in that army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, and it is now shown to the king on behalf of John de Wohull [kinsman] and heir of the said John, that the treasurer and barons cause him to be distrained for scutage for thirty fees . . . . . for the army aforesaid as if the aforesaid John had not done his service in the said army: the king orders them to supersede the demand for scutage upon the said John, which they make as if John, his grandfather, had not done his service; provided, etc.

1326.
March 24. Kenilworth. To the collectors in co. Norfolk. As the abbot of Rameseye had his due service with the king in his army in the fourth year of his reign for his service of four knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the king in that army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon the abbot or his tenants for scutage; provided, etc.

March 22. Kenilworth. To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. As it appears to the king by the rolls of the late king's chancery and of his own chancery that the lands that belonged to Giles de Playz, deceased, tenant-in-chief of the late king, were taken into the late king's hands on 15 October, in the 30th year of his reign, by reason of the death of Giles, and that they were in the hands of the said king and of the

1326. *Membrane* 1—*cont.*

present king until 15 September, in the eleventh year of the latter's reign, by reason of the minority of Richard de Plaiz, son and heir of Giles, upon which day the king took Richard's homage, the king orders them to cause the demand upon Richard in the lands that belonged to Giles at that time for scutage for the late king's armies of Scotland in the 31st and 34th years and for the king's army of the fourth year of his reign to be superseded; provided that scutage be levied for the king's use of the knights' fees that were then held of the heir.

MEMBRANE 9*d.*

1315. [*For the eighth year.**]

March 13. Westminster. To the collectors of the scutage for the army of Scotland for the 31st year of the late king in co. Oxford. Whereas the said king granted to Christina, wife of John de Segrave, in consideration of her troubles and labours in dwelling in Scotland while John was staying there in the said king's service, the scutage that pertained to the said king of the knights' fees that were held of the inheritance of Hugh de Plessetis, deceased, tenant in chief, for the said army, and ordered the sheriff of that county to cause John and Christina to have scutage of the said fees, to wit 40*s.* for each fee (*scuto*), as appears by the rolls of the said king's chancery: the king orders the sheriff to supersede the demand upon John in the lands that belonged to Hugh, which John holds of the late king's commission during the heir's minority, for scutage for the army aforesaid.

The like to the collectors in cos. Buckingham and Northampton.

To the collectors in co. Oxford of the scutage for the 28th, 31st and 34th years of the said king. Order to supersede the demand upon Lucy, late the wife of Robert de la Mare, tenant in chief, in the lands that she held of the demise of Hugh le Despenser, the elder, to whom the king committed the wardship of the lands during the minority of Peter, son and heir of Robert, which demise was made by the king's licence, for scutage for the knights' fees that are in the king's hands by reason of Peter's minority; provided that scutage shall be levied for the king's use from the knights' fees that were held of Robert's inheritance at the times of the said armies.

April 8. Windsor. To the collectors of the scutage for the said years in co. Berks. It is shown to the king on behalf of Agnes, late the wife of Henry Husee, that they cause her to be distrained for the scutage in the lands that she holds in dower of the inheritance that belonged to the said Henry, omitting the heirs and tenants of the two parts of the inheritance:

* With the exception of Membrane 4*d.* the roll gives no indication of the regnal year to which the enrolments on the dorse relate. In this Calendar the regnal years have been supplied within square brackets upon the assumption that the usual chancery practice was followed, according to which the enrolments on the face and on the dorse of a membrane are of the same year. The inference is not certain in the case of continuous rolls such as the present, and where there is no difference in the nature of the enrolments on the face and on the dorse, but it is supported by the occurrence in this roll of tracts of blank parchment between groups of enrolments on the dorse. This is due, as usual, to the dorse enrolments being written down during the time covered by the dates of the enrolments on the face of the respective membranes.

1315. *Membrane 9d—cont.*

the king orders them to supersede the demand upon her for scutage; provided that it shall be levied of the heirs or tenants of the two parts.

April 12. Windsor. To the collectors of the 31st and 34th years in co. Buckingham. As the lands that belonged to Ralph Pypard, deceased, tenant in chief of the late king, were in the hands of the said king and of the present king from 20 June, in the 30th year of the late king's reign, when they were taken into his hands by reason of Ralph's death, until 15 December, in the third year of the king's reign, upon which day the king took the homage of John, Ralph's son and heir, and delivered the lands to him, as appears by the rolls of chancery; the king orders them to supersede the demand in the said lands for the scutage.

The like to the collectors in cos. Warwick, Oxford, Buckingham (*sic*), Essex and Suffolk.

The like letters in favour of Emma, late the wife of John de Kent, for the lands that she holds of the said Ralph's grant in co. Salop.

April 13. Windsor. To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Gloucester. Whereas the lands that belonged to William de Berkele, deceased, tenant in chief of the late king, were in the said king's hands and in the king's hand from the 30 April, in the said king's 28th year, upon which day they were taken into his hands by reason of William's death, until 15 August last, upon which day the king took the homage of John, William's son and heir, and delivered the lands to him; the king orders them to release the demand upon John for scutage; provided that scutage shall be levied for the king's use from the knights' fees that were held of the heir at the times aforesaid.

April 16. Westminster. To the collectors for the said years in co. Somerset. As it appears to the king by the late king's rolls of chancery that Francis de Aldham, son and heir of Baldwin de Aldham, tenant in chief, was a minor in the late king's wardship at the times of the said armies, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Francis for scutage in the lands that belonged to Baldwin; provided that scutage be levied for the king's use from the knights' fees that were then held of the heir.

April 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. As Robert son of Walter had his service with the late king in the 28th and 31st years for the service of 4½ knights' fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in those armies as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea, and he was with the said king in his army in the 34th year for his service, as is testified before the king; the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Robert for scutage; provided that scutage be levied for the king's use of the knights' fees that Robert held of the said king at the times aforesaid by reason of honours, escheats or purchase and also by reason of inheritances then in the said king's hands.

April 22. Westminster. To the collectors in co. Essex for the 28th, 31st and 34th years. As the lands of Edmund de Kemesek, deceased, tenant in chief of the late king, were in the hands of the late and present king from

1315. *Membrane 9d—cont.*

17 January, in the 28th year of the late king, when they were taken into his hands by reason of Edmund's death, until 10 October, in the seventh year of the king's reign, upon which day the king took the homage of Philip de Well, who married Isabel, one of Edmund's daughters and heiresses, both for the purparty falling to Isabel and for the purparty falling to Petronilla, her sister, deceased, for all the lands that Edmund held in chief, by reason of the issue begotten between them, as appears by the rolls of chancery; the king orders them to supersede the demand for scutage upon Philip and Isabel in the lands that belonged to Edmund; provided that scutage of the knights' fees that were held of the heir, etc.

The like to the collectors in cos. Suffolk and Cambridge.

April 28. Westminster. To the collectors for the said years in co. Cambridge. Whereas the lands that belonged to Roger de Bachesworth, deceased, tenant in chief of the late king, were in the hands of the late and of the present king from 15 August, in the 12th year of the late king's reign, upon which day the lands were taken into the late king's hands, until 9 March, in the second year of the king's reign, when the king took the homage of Richard de Bachesworth, Roger's brother and heir, for the lands that Roger held of the late king, and delivered the lands to him; the king orders them to supersede the demand for scutage in the said lands from the knights' fees of the inheritance that were in the late king's hands at those times; provided that scutage be levied for the king's use from the knights' fees that were then held of Roger.

April 22. Westminster. To the collectors for the said year in co. Wilts. Like order concerning the lands that belonged to John Giffard of Brunnesfeld, deceased, tenant in chief of the late king, as they were in the hands of the late and of the present king from 5 June, in his 27th year, when they were taken into his hands by reason of John's death, until 8 May, in the first year of the king's reign, upon which day the king took the homage of John, son and heir of John, for all the lands that John, his father, held in chief and delivered the lands to him, as appears by the rolls of chancery.

To the collectors in co. Norfolk for the 28th and 31st years. As it appears to the king that Andrew de Saukevill had his service with the late king in the armies of the said years, he orders them to supersede the demand upon Andrew for scutage.

April 25. Westminster. To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Essex. As it appears to the king by inspection of the rolls of the late king's chancery that the lands that belonged to John Walerand, deceased, were in the hands of the said king at the time of the armies aforesaid by reason of John's insanity (*fatuitatis*), he orders them to supersede the demand upon Alan Plukenet, kinsman and heir of John, in the lands that he holds of John's inheritance.

April 22. Westminster. To the collectors for the said years in co. Norfolk. As the lands that belonged to Philip Burnel, deceased, tenant in chief of the late king, were in the hands of the late and of the present king, from 8 July, in the late king's 22nd year, when they were taken into his hands by

1315. *Membrane 9d—cont.*

reason of Philip's death, until 8 November, in the first year of the king's reign, when he took the homage of Edward, Philip's son and heir, for the lands that Philip held of the late king and delivered the lands to him, as appears by the rolls of chancery; the king orders them to supersede the demand in the lands, etc., of the knights' fees that Philip held; provided that scutage of the knights' fees that were held of the heir, etc.

The like in cos. Essex, Hertford, Southampton, Warwick, Gloucester, Somerset, Dorset, Hereford, Surrey, Worcester, Cambridge, Salop and Stafford.

To the collectors for the 31st and 34th years in co. Wilts. As the lands that belonged to Warin Maudut, deceased, tenant in chief of the late king, were in the hands of the late and present kings from 26 September, in the 28th year of the late king, upon which day, etc., until 3 December, in the second year of the king's reign, when the king took the homage of Thomas, Warin's son and heir, for the lands, etc., as appears by the rolls of chancery; the king orders them to supersede the demand that they make in the lands, etc.; provided, etc.

To the collectors of the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Essex. As the lands that belonged to Gilbert Urri, tenant in chief of the late king, were in the hands of the late and of the present king from 7 January, in the 28th year of the late king, until 13th March, in the first year of the king's reign, when the king took the homage of Roland de Merlawe, Gilbert's kinsman and heir, for the lands, as appears by the rolls of chancery; the king orders them to supersede the demand that they make in the lands, etc.; provided, etc.

May 1. Westminster. To the collectors of the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Oxford. Order to supersede the demand for scutage for the armies of the said years upon Isabel de Clare in the lands in that county that she holds for life by the charter of Gilbert de Clare, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford, which charter the king has confirmed, as it is evident to the king that Ralph de Monte Hermerii, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who married Joan, then countess of Gloucester and Hertford, was with the late king in his armies aforesaid for his service therein.

To the collectors for the 34th year in co. Nottingham. Order to cause Adam de Everyngham to have respite until the quinzaine of the Holy Trinity next, as he has given the king to understand that he did his service due to the late king in the said army, and that the service is enrolled in the rolls of John Lovel of Tichemersch, deceased, then the said king's marshal of the army, which rolls are in the custody of John's executors, for which reason the king has ordered the executors to send the rolls into chancery so that the king shall have them there at the quinzaine aforesaid.

The like in co. Lincoln.

Membrane 8d.

May 5. Westminster. To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Salop. Order to supersede the demand for the said scutage in the lands that

1315. *Membrane 8d—cont.*

belonged to Brian de Brumpton, tenant in chief of the late king, and that are now in the hands of Edmund de Cornubia and Elizabeth, his wife, daughter and co-heiress of Brian, as the lands that belonged to Brian were in the hands of the late and of the present king from 28 December, in the 23rd year of the late king's reign, when they were taken into his hands by reason of Brian's death, until 7 December, in the king's third year, when the king took Edmund's homage for Elizabeth's purparty of her father's lands, as appears by inspection, etc.

May 18. Thundersley (*Thunderle*). To the collectors for the 31st and 34th years in co. Dorset. Whereas the lands that belonged to Matthew Loveyn, tenant in chief of the late king, were in the hands of the late and of the present king from 24 May, in the 30th year of the late king's reign, when his lands were taken into the said king's hands by reason of his death, until 28 April last, when the king took the homage of Thomas, son and heir of Matthew, etc., as appears by inspection, etc.; the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand for scutage in the said lands, etc., provided, etc.

May 17. Thundersley. To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. As it is evident to the king by inspection of the rolls of the late king's chancery that Katharine, daughter and heiress of James de Langedon, tenant in chief of the late king, which Katharine was married to Robert de Kynabauton, now deceased, was a minor in the said king's wardship from 11 July, in the 20th year of his reign, until 10 March, in the 33rd year, when he took Robert's homage for all the lands that James held in chief; the king orders them to cause the demand made upon Katharine in the said lands for scutages for the armies of Scotland in the 28th and 31st years of the late king's reign to be superseded, and to cause her to be acquitted thereof; provided that the scutages shall be levied for the king's use of the knights' fees that were held of her in the times of the said armies.

May 20. Thundersley. To the collectors for the 28th and 31st years in co. Essex. Order to supersede the demand upon William de Monte Caniso and his tenants for scutage for the said armies, as the king lately,—wishing to show favour to William because he was with the late king in the said armies although he did not hold any lands of the said king in chief as of the crown and owed him no service in the said armies—ordered the sheriff of that county to cause William to have his scutage of the knights' fees that were held of him at the times of the said armies, to wit 40*s*. from each fee (*scuto*), for each of the said armies, as appears by inspection of the rolls of chancery. By p.s.

The like to the collectors in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk.

To the sheriff of Buckingham. As the lands that belonged to Ralph Pypard, tenant in chief of the late king, were in the hands of the late king and of the present king from 20 June, in the 30th year of the former, when they were taken into his hands by reason of Ralph's death, until 15 December, in the third year of the present king's reign, when he took the homage of John, Ralph's son and heir, for all the lands that Ralph held, the king orders the sheriff to supersede the demand upon Ed[mund] le Botiller, who now holds

1315. *Membrane 8d—cont.*

the lands, for scutage for the use of Aymer de Valencia, earl of Pembroke, who was with the late king in his army of Scotland in the 34th year of his reign, by virtue of the king's order to the sheriff to pay (*faciendo*) such scutage to the earl.

May 29. Westminster. To the collectors for the 28th and 31st years in co. Norfolk. As the lands that belonged to Roger Loveday, tenant in chief of the said king, were in the said king's hands from 16 July, in his 15th year, when they were taken into his hands by reason of Roger's death, until 19 May, in his 32nd year, when the said king took the homage of Richard Loveday, Roger's son and heir, etc., as above.

To the collectors for the 34th year in co. Salop. As the lands that belonged to Hugh de Mortuo Mari, deceased, were in the hands of the late king and of the present king, from 12 August, in the 32nd year of the late king, when they were taken into his hands upon Hugh's death, until 24 September, in the third year of the present king's reign, when he took the homage of Geoffrey de Cornubia, who married Margaret, daughter and co-heiress of Hugh, for the purparty of Hugh's lands falling to her, as appears by inspection, etc.; the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand [for scutage] in the lands that belonged to Hugh, provided, etc.

To the collectors for the 28th year in co. Essex. Order to supersede the demand for scutage upon Hugh de Nevill, as he had his service with the late king in the said army for the service of 1½ fees, which he acknowledged to the said king in that army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea of that army.

June 11. Canterbury. To the collectors for the 34th year in co. Devon. As Philip de Columbariis, son and heir of John de Columbariis, has given the king to understand that John had his service with the said king in that army and that the service was enrolled in the rolls of John de Ferariis, then constable of that army, and the king has in consequence ordered the executors of John's will to send into his chancery John's rolls of that army of the names of those who acknowledged their services before him; the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon Philip for scutage for the said army until the quinzaine of Midsummer next, so that the king, after examining the said rolls, may in the meantime cause to be done what ought to be done.

May 29. Westminster. To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Nottingham. Order to supersede the demand for scutage for the said years from John de Oddingseles, son and heir of Hugh de Oddingseles, as Hugh had his service with the late king in the armies of the 28th and 31st years for the service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the late king in the said armies, and John had his service with the said king in his army of the 34th year for the service of half a fee, which he acknowledged to the said king in that army, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the marshalsea of those armies.

The like in cos. Oxford, Warwick, Hereford, Bedford and Buckingham.

1315. *Membrane 8d—cont.*

William le Latymer, deceased, had his service with the late king in his armies of Scotland in the 28th and 31st years of his reign, as an indenture testifies ; the collectors of the scutage for the said armies in co. Cambridge are ordered to supersede the demand upon Alice, late the wife of William, who now holds the lands, for scutage, etc.

To the collectors for the 34th year in co. Cambridge. As Alice, late the wife of William Latymer, had her service with the late king in the said army for the service of a quarter of a fee, which she acknowledged to the said king in that army, as appears by inspection of the rolls of his marshalsea, the collectors are ordered to supersede the demand upon Alice for scutage, etc.

Feb. 26. Westminster. To William de Waneton, John Huberd, and John de Tany, appointed to levy and collect scutage for the 28th and 31st years in co. Essex. As Thomas de Merk, son and heir of Andrew de Merk, tenant in chief of the late king, was a minor in the wardship of the executors of the will of Eleanor, late queen of England, by reason of the assignment of dower made to her by the late king, during the times when the said king was in his armies of Scotland in the 28th and 31st years, as appears by the rolls of chancery ; the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon Elias son of John de Colecestre and upon Juliana, his wife, formerly the wife of Henry de Merk, ancestor of the said Thomas, for the scutage for the said armies for the lands that Elias and Juliana hold in dower of the inheritance of Thomas in Latton.

June 25. Thunderley. To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Dorset. It is shown to the king by John de Meriet of Hestercombe and Elizabeth, his wife, that the collectors cause them to be distrained in the lands that they hold in dower of the inheritance that belonged to Philip Paynel, formerly Elizabeth's husband, for the said scutage, omitting the heirs and tenants of two parts of the inheritance : the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon John and Elizabeth ; provided that the scutage be levied of the heirs or tenants of the two parts aforesaid.

To the collectors of the 34th year in co. Norfolk. As the lands that belonged to Robert de Tateshale were in the hands of the late king from 28 July, in the 31st year of his reign, when they were taken into his hands [by reason of Robert's death], until 25 November, in the ——— year of his reign, when the said king took the homage of John de Orreby, who married Is[abel], Robert's sister and co-heiress, for the purparty of the inheritance falling to her, [the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon John and Is[abel] for scutage].

To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Lincoln. As the lands that belonged to Roger de Colvill, tenant in chief of the [late] king, were in the hands of the [late] king and of the king from ——— in the 16th year of [the late king's] reign, when [they were taken into his hands by reason of Roger's death], until 5 February, in the second year of the present reign, when the king took the homage of Ed[mund] de Colvill, Roger's son and heir, for his lands, [the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon Edmund for scutage].

1315. *Membrane 8d—cont.*

To the collectors for the 31st and 34th years in co. Lancaster. As Thomas de Grele, deceased, had his service with the late king in the armies of the said years, as appears by the late king's rolls of chancery, the king orders them to supersede the demand for scutage in the lands that belonged to Thomas at those times, which John la Warre now holds.

The like in cos. Lincoln, Northampton, Rutland, Sussex, Norfolk and Suffolk.

To the collectors for the 28th year in co. Lancaster. As it is evident to the king by the rolls of his father's chancery that Thomas de Grele, deceased, was a minor in the late king's wardship at the time of the said army, he orders them to supersede the demand for scutage (*as in preceding*).

The like in the counties aforesaid.

[*For the ninth year.*]

July 10. Westminster. To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Lincoln. Although the late king on 8 April, in his 32nd year, by his letters patent [*Calendar of Patent Rolls, 1301-1307, p.* 221], which the king has inspected, granted to Nicholas Malemeyns all the lands in Langeton and Rothewell, in that county, which Robert de Rothewell held at his death of the said king and which came to his hand as escheat by reason of the felony that John, Robert's son and heir, committed and for which he was outlawed, the collectors, asserting that Nicholas held the lands in the 28th and 31st years of his reign, which he did not, distrain him for scutage therefor for those years: the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Nicholas for the 28th and 31st years; provided that scutage be levied upon him for the 34th year.

July 20. Langley. To the collectors for the 31st and 34th years in co. Sussex. As it is evident to the king by the rolls of the late king's chancery that Robert de Brumfeld, son and heir of William de Brumfeld, was a minor in the late king's wardship in the said years, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon Robert for scutage.

John de Engayne has a writ of supersession to the collectors for the 28th and 34th years in co. Essex for one knight's fee.

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July 20. Langley. To the collectors for the 28th and 31st years in co. Salop. Whereas the late king granted to Edmund de Cornubia the wardship of the lands that belonged to Brian de Brumpton, tenant in chief, during the heir's minority, and he afterwards granted to Edmund scutage of the knights' fees of the inheritance for the armies of the aforesaid years and ordered the sheriff of that county to cause Edmund to have scutage accordingly, as appears by inspection of the rolls of the said king's chancery, and Edmund has given the king to understand that the scutage has not yet been fully levied: the king orders the collectors to cause to be paid to Edmund the scutage, which they have levied of the fees by the king's appointment, and to cause to be levied and paid to him what still remains to be levied of the scutage.

Membrane 5d.

1315. Nov. 1. Clipstone. To the collectors for the 31st and 34th years in co. York. Whereas the lands that belonged to Laderana, one of the sisters and heiresses of Peter de Brus, tenant in chief of the late king, which Laderana was married to John de Bella Aqua, were in the said king's hands and in the hands of the present king from 18 August, in the 29th year of the late king's reign, when they were taken into his hands by reason of the death of John, who held them by the courtesy of England by reason of the issue begotten between him and Laderana, until 27 December, in the fourth year of the present king's reign, when the king took the homage of Nicholas de Stapelton, kinsman and co-heir of Laderana, for the purparty falling to him of the said lands, as appears by the rolls of the chancery of the late and of the present king: the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon Nicholas for scutage in the lands; provided that scutage shall be levied for the king's use of the knights' fees that were held of the said heir in the times aforesaid.

1316. May 29. Westminster. To the treasurer and chamberlains. As John de Bella Aqua, who held certain lands by the courtesy of England of the inheritance of Laderana, his late wife, had his service with the late king in the armies of Scotland in the fifth and tenth years of his reign, for his service of one knight's fee, which he acknowledged to the said king in those armies, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea; the king orders them to cause Aucher son of Henry, who married Joan, one of Laderana's heirs, to be discharged of the scutage exacted from him for the fee aforesaid.

The like, '*mutatis competetenter mutandis*,' to the sheriff of York.

Membrane 4d.

For the 13th year.

1320. April 18. Lambeth. To the collectors for the fourth year of the king's reign in co. Berks. As it is evident to the king by inspection of the rolls of chancery that John de Sancto Philberto, son and heir of Hugh de Sancto Philberto, tenant in chief of the late king, was a minor in the present king's wardship at the time of the army of the said year, the king orders them to supersede the demand upon John for scutage for the knights' fees that his father held; provided that scutage be levied for the king's use of the knights' fees that were held of the heir at that time.

The like to the collectors in cos. Oxford and Gloucester.

To the sheriff of Oxford and Berks. As it is evident to the king by the rolls of his chancery that the said John was a minor in his wardship at the aforesaid time, the king orders the sheriff to supersede the demand upon John for scutage for the use of Queen Isabel, the king's consort, made by reason of the king's grant to her of the knights' fees that John holds of the king; provided that such scutage be levied of the knights' fees that were then held of John.

May 8. Langley. To the collectors, etc. in co. Cambridge. As Gilbert de Clare, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford, had his service with the king in the said* (*sic*) army, wherefore the king ordered the sheriff of that

* The reference to the army of Scotland occurred in the address to the collectors, which is abbreviated in the enrolment as given above.

1320. *Membrane 4d—cont.*

county to cause the executors of the earl's will to have scutage of the knights' fees that were held of the earl at that time, to wit two marks for each fee (*scuto*), for the army aforesaid: the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon Hugh Daudele, the younger, who married Margaret, one of the sisters and heiresses of the earl, and upon Margaret for scutage in the lands that belonged to the earl at the time aforesaid.

July 3. Westminster. To the sheriff of Oxford. As it is evident to the king that Peter son of Robert de la Mare, tenant in chief, was a minor in his wardship at the time when the king was in his army of Scotland in the fourth year, the king orders the sheriff to supersede the demand upon Peter for scutage for the use of Queen Isabel, the king's consort, for the said army in Peter's own demesne lands, which were in the king's hands at that time; provided that scutage be levied for the king's use of the knights' fees that were held of Peter at that time.—Witness, Aymer de Valence, earl of Pembroke.

For the fourteenth year.

July 12. Westminster. To the collectors of the fourth year in co. Devon. As the lands that belonged to Joceus de Dynham, tenant of the late king, were in the late king's hands and in the hands of the present king, from 24 May, in the 29th year of the former's reign, when they were taken into the late king's hands by reason of the death of Joceus, until 18 October, in the tenth year of the present king's reign, when he took the homage of John de Dynham, son and heir of Joceus, as appears by the rolls of chancery of the late and of the present king; the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon John for scutage; provided that scutage be levied for the king's use of the knight's fees that were then held of the heir.

Sept. 18. Corfe. Geoffrey de Cornubia, who had his service with the king in his army of the fourth year for the service of 1½ knight's fees, has a writ to supersede to the collectors in co. Salop.

Membrane 2d.

1325. [*For the 18th year.*]

Feb. 16. Westminster. To the collectors of the scutage for the 33rd and 34th years in co. Cornwall. As the lands that belonged to William Basset, tenant in chief, of the late king, were in the hands of the late king and of the present king from 14 (*decimo quarto?*) November, in the 32nd year of the late king, when they were taken into his hands by reason of William's death, until 27 July, in the 14th year of the present king, when he took the homage of William Basset, son and heir of the said William, as appears by the rolls of chancery of the late and of the present king; the king orders the collectors to supersede the demand upon William for scutage in the lands that belonged to his father; provided that scutage be levied for the king's use from the fees that were held of the said heir at those times.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the collectors for the 28th, 31st and 34th years in co. Cambridge. Like order concerning the lands that belonged to Warin de Insula,

1325. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

tenant in chief of the late king, which were taken into his hands on 8 January, in his 25th year, upon Warin's death, the present king having taken the homage of Robert de Insula, Warin's son and heir, on 26 March, in the third year of his reign.

June 13. Westminster. To the collectors for the fourth year in co. Wilts. Order to supersede the demand upon John de Bello Campo for his service in that year, as he had his service with the king in his army of that year for his service of three knights' fees, which he acknowledged in the said army, as appears by the rolls of the marshalsea; provided that scutage be levied of the knights' fees that he then held of the late king by reason of honours, escheats or of his purchase and also by reason of inheritances then in the king's hands.

SUPPLEMENTARY CLOSE ROLL, No. 10.

1—20 EDWARD II.

Magne Assise de anno regni regis Edwardi filii regis Edwardi primo.

Membrane 6.

1308.
Feb. 17.
Eltham.

To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of John, bishop of Carlisle, at Dalston from holding a plea that is in their lord's court of Dalston between John de Grynnesdale, demandant, and Hugh Stote and Margery, his wife, tenants, concerning two acres of land in Dalston, which John claims against Hugh and Margery by writ of right, unless a duel have been waged, as Hugh and Margery have put themselves upon the king's grand assize and have demanded that a recognition shall be made whether they or John have greater right in the land.

Feb. 26.
Westminster.

Devon.—William son of Robert de Algarthorp, tenant, puts himself against Goda de Algarthorp, demandant, concerning 1½ acres of land in Hulme, which she claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

July 26.
Bristol.

Devon.—Richard Cole, tenant, puts himself against Robert Cole, demandant, concerning a messuage and a furlong of land in Stolkeford, which Robert claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

For the second year.

Sept. 23.
Chertsey.

To the sheriff of Devon. Writ of prohibition of his holding the plea that is in his county court between Richard de Gornemue, demandant, and Hugh de Grenetorre, tenant, of one messuage and a third of a carucate of land in Langeden, which Richard claims against Hugh by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

1309.
March 7.
Langley.

Suffolk.—Martin le Clerk of Cove near Reydon, tenant, puts himself against William son of William de Cove near Reydon, and Eufemia, his wife, concerning a messuage and a rood of marsh in Cove near Reydon, which William and Eufemia claim against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself on the grand assize.

For the third year.

July 30.
Stamford.

To the sheriff of Suffolk. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of William de Swylington of Yokesworth from holding the plea that is in the court of their lord at Yokesworth between Adam Ode, demandant, and Walter Ode, tenant, concerning a messuage in Middelton, which Adam claims against Walter by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

1309. *Membrane 6—cont.*

Nottingham.—William de Tatersete of Cotun, tenant, puts himself against Robert son of William son of Roger de Cotun, demandant, concerning a messuage and 10 acres of land and an acre of meadow in Cotun near Houton, which Robert claims against William, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

Nottingham.—William Freman of Cotun, tenant, puts himself against Robert son of William son of Roger de Cotun, demandant, concerning an acre of land in Cotun near Houton, which Robert claims against William by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

Oct. 20. York. York.—Nicholas son of Ranulph, tenant, puts himself against John de Byly of Finegal, demandant, concerning 5 acres of land and a third of a messuage in Burele, which John claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

York.—Alan son of Peter, tenant, puts himself against John de Byly of Finegal concerning three roods of land in Burele, which John claims against him, as above.

York.—Roger Kyng and Amice, his wife, tenants, put themselves against the aforesaid John, demandant, concerning two acres of land and a third of a messuage in Burele, which John claims against them, as above.

1310.

May 8. Woodstock. York.—John Douve, tenant, puts himself against John de Anlauby of Beverley concerning a messuage in Beverley, which John de Anlauby claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

July 4. Westminster. Norfolk.—Matthew Reye of Babingle and Margaret, his wife, and William, his son, tenants, put themselves against John Randolf of Westneuton, demandant, concerning an acre of land in Westneuton, which John claims against him, as above.

For the fourth year.

Aug. 6. Nottingham. Devon.—To the sheriff of Devon. Writ of prohibition of his holding the plea that is in his county [court] between Robert son of Walter Davy, demandant, and Thomas le Fevre of Dysedecroft, tenant, concerning a messuage and a quarter of a furlong of land except two acres in Dysedecroft, which Robert claims against Thomas by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

Sept. 1. Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Lancaster.—Laurence son of Ranulph, tenant, puts himself against William de Penyngton, demandant, concerning a messuage and seven acres of land in Penyngton, which William claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

1310. *Membrane 6—cont.*

The like for the following against the said William, demandant, for lands in the said town:

William son of Walter de Senulue, for a messuage and 10 acres of land.
Richard son of Agnes, for 10 acres.
John de Crakestanes and Adam del Bank, for three acres.
Adam son of Thomas, for two acres.
Adam son of Nicholas, for two acres.

Sept. 21. Roxburgh. In like manner John son of Philip del Bank, tenant, puts himself against the said William de Penyngton, demandant, concerning 2 acres of land in Penyngton.

Oct. 14. Roxburgh. Somerset.—In like manner Robert Borte, tenant, puts himself against Margery Twet, demandant, concerning five messuages in Taunton.

Oct. 16. Lanark. Norfolk.—In like manner Ranulph de Wilteshire of Kirkeby Bydun, tenant, puts himself against Ralph Pycot, demandant, concerning a messuage and three acres of land in Frammyngham Pycot.

Somerset.—In like manner William Russel of Bernardesworthy, the younger, tenant, puts himself against William Duram of Stok Curcy, demandant, concerning ten acres of land in Bernardesworthy and Dureburgh.

1311. Feb. 12. Berwick-on-Tweed. Worcester.—In like manner John de Bosco, tenant, puts in his place John de la Herdwyk, demandant, concerning sixteen acres of land in Elmeleye Lovet.

Membrane 5.

For the fifth year.

July 10. Berwick-on-Tweed. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of Queen Margaret at Thwangcastre from holding the plea that is in her court there between Hugh son of John de Asthorp, demandant, and Robert le Chepman of Northkeleseye and Alice, his wife, tenants, concerning a messuage, a bovate of land and two acres of meadow in Northkeleseye, which Hugh claims against Robert and Alice by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenants have placed themselves upon the grand assize.

Sept. 3. London. Norfolk.—William de Morton, tenant, puts himself against Gilbert son of Richard son of Roger, demandant, concerning 4½ acres of land in Hokeryng, which Gilbert claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

Sept. 10. Hadleigh. York.—Alice, wife of Walter de Besewyk, tenant, puts herself against Alice Ughtred, William Pykal, and Agnes, his wife, demandant, concerning 16*s.* of rent in Beverley, which they claim against her by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed herself upon the grand assize.

1311. *Membrane 5—cont.*

Oct. 10. London. Cornwall.—Richard de Trewarthavek, tenant, puts himself against Alvred de Kayroulum and Joan, his wife, demandants, concerning three parts of an acre in Trewarthavek, which they claim against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

Vacated, because [enrolled] in another form below.

Richard de Trewarthavek puts himself against Alvred de Kayroulom and Joan, his wife, concerning the making of reasonable boundaries (*divisis*) between Alvred and Joan's land in Kareporghel and Richard's land in Trewarthavek, wherein Alvred and Joan complain that Richard draws more to his fee than he ought to have, unless duel have been waged, as Richard has put himself upon the grand assize.

Vacated, because [enrolled] in another form below.

Oct. 11. London. To the sheriff of Cornwall. Writ of prohibition of his holding the plea that is in his county [court] between Alvred de Kayroulom and Joan, his wife, and Richard de Trewarthavek concerning the making of reasonable boundaries between Alvred and Joan's land in Karoporghel and Richard's land in Trewarthavek, wherein Alvred and Joan complain that Richard draws to his fee more than he ought to have, unless duel have been waged, as Richard has put himself upon the grand assize and seeks that it may be recognised whether he has greater right to hold his land by the boundaries by which he holds it now, to wit for the corner of the garden of Trewarthavek to the north by a water flowing from a certain river (*riparia*) that is called 'Polpillist,' and thence by that water to the south to a bank (*rivulum*) of that water, and thence from that bank eastwards in a line to the king's highway going from La Holestowe westwards towards Endellion (*Sanctam Endelientam*) on the east, or whether Alvred and Joan have greater right to hold by the boundaries that they demand, to wit from a place called 'Ponsbyghan' to a ditch called 'le Gretedyche,' and thus to a stone called 'Maentoutoth.'

1312.

Jan. 23. York. York.—Robert Walthef, tenant, puts himself against Richard Jordan of Beverley concerning a messuage in Beverley, unless duel have been waged, as Robert has put himself upon the grand assize.

April 18. Newcastle-on-Tyne. Richard Toky, tenant, puts himself against William son of Thomas de Weston concerning a messuage, 9 acres of land and 1½ acres of meadow in Northluffenham, which William claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself on the grand assize.

April 27. Newcastle-on-Tyne. Northampton.—Alice, wife of William de Hardingstorn, tenant, puts herself against Robert Rote of Aldrington concerning a messuage in Duston, which Robert claims against her by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put herself upon the grand assize. Alice was admitted to this mise (*misam*) in accordance with the form of the statute, as she says.

Feb. 15. York. Northampton.—William de Haldingstorn, tenant, puts himself against Robert Rote of Aldrington concerning a messauge in Duston,

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which Robert claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

For the sixth year.

Dec. 12. Sheen. Kent.—To the sheriff of Kent. Writ of prohibition of his holding the plea that is in his county [court] between Thomas Chicche, demandant, William atte Forde and Alice, his wife, tenants, concerning a messuage in Canterbury, which Thomas claims against William and Alice by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenants have placed themselves upon a jury in place of the grand assize.

1313. March 14. Windsor. Reginald de Clyfford, knight, tenant, puts himself against John son of Richard de Alre, demandant, concerning four acres of meadow in Over Alre, which John claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

Roger de Mortuo Mari, tenant, puts himself against Andrew de Silham and Alice, his wife, concerning a messuage, 30 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow and two acres of wood in Alderford, Attilbrigg and Swenyngton.

Vacated, because [enrolled] in another form below.

April 6. Sheen. Essex.—To the bailiffs of Alderford. Writ of prohibition of his holding the plea that is in the king's court of Alderford between Andrew le Fevere of Silham and Alice, his wife, demandants, and Roger de Mortuo Mari, tenant, concerning a messuage, 30 acres of land, four acres of meadow and two acres of wood in Alderford, Attilbrigge, Swenynton and Wichingham St. Faith, which Andrew and Alice claim against Roger by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

April 15. Windsor. Lincoln.—Robert son of Reginald le Clerk, tenant, puts himself against Alice Spayer, demandant, concerning a moiety of a bovate of land in Havercroft, which Alice claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

June 20. Westminster. Warwick.—John Cotyn of Claverdon, tenant, puts himself against Isabel Cotyn of Claverdon and Margaret, her sister, demandants, concerning a messuage and two acres of land in Claverdon, which they claim against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself on the grand assize. Witness: J. bishop of Bath and Wells.

Membrane 5d.

June 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to summon by good summoners four knights of his county to be before the justices at the first assize when they come to those parts to choose twelve knights of the neighbourhood of Canterbury to make the recognition of the grand assize between Thomas Chicche, demandant, and William atte Forde and Alice, his wife, tenants, concerning a messuage in Canterbury, concerning which the tenants have placed themselves upon the jury

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provided in place of the grand assize, and they seek that recognition may be made whether they or Thomas have the greater right in the messuage, and to summon William and Alice to be there to hear the election [of the knights].

MEMBRANE 4.

For the seventh year.

Aug. 13. Windsor. Berks.—To the sheriff of Berks. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of Thomas, earl of Lancaster, at Hungerford from holding the plea that is in the earl's court at Hungerford between Richard de la Sale of Hungerford, demandant, and Emma, late the wife of John de Kyngeshus, tenant, concerning a messuage in Hungerford, which Richard claims against her by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed herself upon the grand assize.

Oct. 6. Westminster. Alice, late the wife of John de Staneweie, tenant, puts herself against Hugh son of William Gerold of Colecestre, demandant, concerning a shop in Colecestre, which Hugh claims against her by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed herself upon the grand assize.

1314.
April 22. Lincoln. Lincoln.—Alan son of Thorald, tenant, puts himself against Thomas son of Thomas de Waltham of Gremethorpe, demandants, concerning a quarter of a messuage and of nine acres of land and of three acres of meadow and of 4½ acres of pasture and of two acres of marsh in Gremethorpe, which Thomas claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

For the eighth year.

Aug. 10. York. York.—To the sheriff of York. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of Aucher son of Henry and Joan, his wife, at Thorpe Arches from holding the plea that is in Aucher and Joan's court of Thorpe Arches between Henry son of John de Hamerton, demandant, and Henry son of William Freman, tenant, concerning a toft and two bovates of land in Grenehamerton, which Henry son of John claims against Henry son of William by writ of right, unless a duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

1315.
Feb. 11. Westminster. Southampton.—Roger Eldwyne and Mary, his wife, put themselves against John Germayn of Iwode, demandant, concerning a quarter of a messuage and a moiety of four virgates of land in Suthwarneburn, which John claims against Roger and Mary by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenants have placed themselves upon the grand assize.

Southampton.—The said Roger and Mary, tenants, put themselves against the said John, demandant, concerning a quarter of a messuage and a moiety of four virgates of land in Weston Paterik, which he claims against Roger and Mary by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenants have put themselves upon the grand assize.

1315. *Membrane 4—cont.*

Southampton.—Peter atte Purye, tenant, puts himself against the said John, demandant, concerning two parts of a quarter of a messuage and of a moiety of four virgates of land in Suthwarneburn, which John claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

Southampton.—The said Peter, tenant, puts himself against the said John, demandant, concerning two parts of a quarter of a messuage and of a moiety of four virgates of land in Weston Pateryk, which John claims against him by writ of right unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

Southampton.—John Doreward and Agnes, his wife, tenants, put themselves against the said John Germayn, demandant, concerning a third of a quarter of a messuage and of a moiety of four virgates of land in Suthwarneburn, which John Germayn claims against them by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenants have placed themselves upon the grand assize.

Southampton.—The said John Doreward and Agnes, tenants, put themselves against the said John, demandant, concerning a third of a quarter of a messuage and of a moiety of four virgates of land in Weston Paterik, which the said John claims against them by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenants have placed themselves upon the grand assize.

Membrane 3.

For the ninth year.

Sept. 16. Ramsey. To the sheriff of York. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of John son of Alan de Walkyngham of Colthorp at Colthorp from holding the plea that is in John's court at Colthorp between Thomas Stighbayn of York, demandant, and Margery, wife of Henry de Herdewyk, tenant, concerning a third of a messuage and of a bovate and a half of land in Colthorp, which Thomas claims against Margery by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed herself upon the grand assize.

1316.

Feb. 13. Lincoln. Berks.—Robert de Syndlesham, tenant, puts himself against John de Lenham and Margery, his wife, demandants, concerning two parts of the manor of Syndlesham, which they claim against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

Feb. 17. Lincoln. Nottingham.—William Marmyon and Beatrice, his wife, tenants, puts themselves against Robert Jordan of Dunham, demandant, concerning a moiety of an acre of land in Dunham and Wympton, which he claims against them by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenants have placed themselves upon the grand assize.

June 13. Westminster. York.—William le Taillour, tenant, puts himself against Alice Pouryng, demandant, concerning 1½ acres of land and an acre of

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meadow in Snayth, which Alice claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

July 6. Windsor. Berks.—To the bailiffs of New Wyndesore. Writ of prohibition of their holding the plea that is in the king's court of New Wyndesore between Robert son of Gilbert de la More of New Wyndesore, demandant, and John Goldhore of New Wyndesore, tenant, concerning a messuage in New Wyndesore, which Robert claims against John by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

For the tenth year.

Sept. 4. York. York.—To the sheriff of York. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of Peter de Malo Lacu at Baynton from holding a plea that is in Peter's court at Baynton between John Paulyn of Watton and Maud, his wife, and Richard le Pynder and Emma, his wife, demandants, and Geoffrey Matefray, tenant, concerning a messuage in Besewyk, which the demandants claim against Geoffrey, unless a duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

Nov. 6. Newburgh. Nottingham.—Adam son of William de Raginhill, tenant, puts himself against William Oliver of Raginhill and Laurence, his brother, demandant, concerning a moiety of an acre of land in Raginhill, which they claim against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, etc., as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

1317.

Jan. 13. Clipstone. Cornwall.—To the sheriff of Cornwall. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of Thomas le Ercedeken of Bodewen from holding the plea that is in the court of Thomas at Bodewen between Thomas Colla of Treneglos, demandant, and Ranulph de Treneglos, tenant, concerning a ninth of an acre of land in Treneglos near Rielton, which Ranulph claims against Thomas by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

Feb. 22. Clarendon. Southampton.—Order to prohibit the king's bailiffs of Mapulderham from holding the plea that is in the king's court of Mapulderham between Henry le Marchant, demandant, and William atte Rude, tenant, concerning 2*s.* 6*d.* yearly of rent in Mapulderham near Petresfeld, which Henry claims against William by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself on the grand assize.

For the eleventh year.

July 23. Nottingham. Cornwall.—To the sheriff of Cornwall. Writ of prohibition of his holding the plea that is in his county [court] between Thomas Colla of Treneglos, demandant, and Ranulph de Treneglos, tenant, concerning a ninth of an acre of land in Treneglos near Ryelton, which Thomas claims against Ranulph by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

Aug. 25. Lincoln. Leicester.—To the sheriff of Leicester. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of John son of Richard de Assheby at Suthcroxton from holding the plea that is in the court of the said Richard (*sic*) at

1317. *Membrane 3—cont.*

Suthcroxton between Margery, late the wife of Roger de Louseby of Suthcroxton, demandant, and the abbot of Croxton, tenant, concerning an acre and a rood of land and a moiety of an acre of meadow in Suthcroxton, which she claims against the abbot by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

Sept. 20. York. Gloucester.—Walter le Clerk of Maysmor, tenant, puts himself against John le Bulgere of Gloucestre, demandant, concerning a messuage, 12 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow and an acre of pasture in Maysmor, which John claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

Oct. 20. Westminster. Cornwall.—Odo son of Odo de Treres, tenant, puts himself against John son of John Ughtred of Newlyn (*Sancta Neulina*), demandant, concerning two parts of a messuage and a moiety of an acre of land in Tregonan near Trenyan, which John claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

Cornwall.—Isolda, daughter of Richard de Sancto Colano, tenant, puts herself against John son of John Ughtred of Newlyn (*Sancta Neulina*), demandant, concerning two parts of a messuage and a moiety of an acre of land in Tregonan near Trenyan, which John claims against her by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed herself upon the grand assize.

Memorandum, that this mise (*misa*) was admitted in the husband's lifetime, in accordance with the form of the statute.

1319. *For the twelfth year.*

March 6. York. To the sheriff of York. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of the archbishop of York at Beverley from holding the plea that is in the archbishop's court at Beverley between William de Kilnewik, demandant, and Joan, wife of William de Crauncewik, tenant, concerning a messuage in Beverley, which William claims against Joan by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed herself upon the grand assize.

Memorandum, that this mise (*misa*) was admitted in the husband's lifetime, in accordance with the form of the statute.

March 28. York. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of the archbishop of Canterbury at Canterbury from the plea that is in the archbishop's court there between John de Upedoune, demandant, and Alice, wife of Robert atte Marche, tenant, concerning a moiety of a messuage and of an acre of wood in Herbaldoune, which John claims against her by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed herself upon a jury in place of the grand assize.

Memorandum, that this mise (*misa*) was admitted in the husband's life, in accordance with the form of the statute.

1320. *For the fourteenth year.*

Aug. 4. Westminster. To the sheriff of Southampton. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of Henry de Lancastria and of Maud, his wife, at Kyngessumbourn from

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holding the plea that is in Henry and Maud's court at Kyngessumburn between Henry de Welles, demandant, and William atte Houke, tenant, concerning a messuage and a carucate of land in Kyngessumburn, which Henry de Welles claims against William by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

1321.
Jan. 25. Westminster. Norfolk.—Thomas Mariot and Richer, his son, and Simon atte atte (*sic*) Heythe of Plumpstede, tenants, put themselves against John son of John de Coldham, demandant, concerning a messuage, four acres of land and two acres of heath in Little Bernyngham, which John claims against the said tenants by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenants have placed themselves upon the grand assize.

Membrane 2.

Aug. 7. Westminster. Middlesex.—To the sheriff of Middlesex. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of the dean of St. Paul's, London, at Shadewell from holding the plea that is in the dean's court at Shadewell between Joan, daughter of Richard de Chegenhale, demandant, and Thomas le Gardiner, tenant, concerning a messuage and two acres of land in Stebenheth, which Joan claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

Nov. 3. Leeds. Cumberland.—Adam de Wederhale, 'tannour,' tenant, puts himself against Richard son of John de Wederhale, demandant, concerning a messuage in the suburb of Carlisle, which Richard claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as Adam has placed himself upon the grand assize.

Nov. 14. Westminster. Surrey.—Richard de Brenchesle, tenant, puts himself against Thomas Bernard of Croyndon, demandant, concerning a messuage in Suthwerk, which Thomas claims against him by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

April 12. Pontefract. York.—To the sheriff of York. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of Roger de la Haye of Aghton from holding the plea that is in Roger's court of Aghton between Roger de Grimston, demandant, and Juliana, wife of Roger Hassok, tenant, concerning a toft in Guthemundham, which Roger de Grimston claims against Juliana by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed herself upon the grand assize.

Memorandum, that this mise (*misa*) was admitted in the husband's lifetime, in accordance with the form of the statute.

1322. *For the sixteenth year.*

July 3. York. To the king's bailiffs at Appelby. Writ of prohibition of their holding the plea that is in the court at Appilby between Thomas son of John Riblis, demandant, and Robert de Penreth and Margery, his wife, and Henry son of William Cokerell of Appilby, tenants, concerning a messuage in Appilby, which Thomas claims against them by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenants have placed themselves upon the grand assize.

1323. *Membrane 2—cont.*

For the seventeenth year.

Nov. 1. Liverpool. To the sheriff of Somerset. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of John, bishop of Bath and Welles, from holding the plea that is in the bishop's court at Welles between John le Keu of Welles, vicar of the church of Eston, demandant, and John atte Churchestighele, tenant, concerning 20 acres of land, five acres of meadow and 4*s.* 4*d.* of rent in Welles, which the demandant claims against the tenant by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has put himself upon the grand assize.

Memorandum, that Thomas de Maundevill came into chancery at Westminster, on 11 May, and demanded a writ of the peace against John le Carter, William Fesaunt and Alice, his wife, concerning three parts of three messuages in Suthampton, but he could not have it because he was under age, but he had a writ of record to remove the writ before the justices of the Bench with this clause (*c*[*l*]*ausa*): "because the aforesaid Thomas, a minor, coming to our chancery and asserting that he had placed himself upon the king's grand assize in the court of Queen Isabel, the king's consort, at Suthampton, demanded to have a writ of the peace in this matter, which mise (*misa*) it seemed should not be admitted in the like case by reason of the minority of age."

May 27. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to prohibit the king's bailiffs of Almonbiry from holding the plea that is in the king's court there between John son of Thomas de Neusom, demandant, and Eva de Fekesby, tenant, concerning a moiety of a messuage and of five acres of land in Almonbiry, which John claims against her by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed herself upon the grand assize.

To the same. Order to prohibit the same from holding the plea that is in the king's court there between John son of Thomas de Neusom, demandant, and Thomas son of Richard Thelile and Isabel, daughter of John de Beaumond, tenants, concerning a messuage and 42 acres of land in Almonbiry, which John claims against Thomas and Isabel by writ of right, if duel have not been waged, as the tenants have put themselves on the grand assize.

Memorandum, that Thomas and Isabel placed themselves upon the assize by their attorneys.

Afterwards, on 20 *July, the king being at Porcestre, in the eighteenth year, the said writs were renewed* (innovata).

1326. *For the nineteenth year.*

March 13. Lichfield. To the sheriff of Nottingham. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of Edmund de Eynecourt at Fiskerton from holding the plea that is in Edmund's court of Fiskerton between John de Anesleye, demandant, and Joan, late the wife of Thomas Mounteny, tenant, concerning a messuage, four bovates and 50 acres of land, 5½ acres of meadow, 15 acres of wood, and 15*s.* yearly of rent in Bulcote, which John claims against Joan by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed herself upon the grand assize.

1326. *Membrane 2—cont.*

May 1. Hayles. To the sheriff of Norfolk. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of Petronilla, late the wife of William de Nerford, at Therston from holding the plea that is in that court between Hugh Reymund and Maud, his wife, demandants, and Richard Treghe, tenant, concerning an acre of land in Habeton, which they claim against Richard by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

MEMBRANE 1.

For the twentieth year.

Sept. 1. Porchester. To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of Hugh le Despenser, the younger, and Eleanor, his wife, of their great court of the honour of Gloucester in that county from holding the plea that is in that court between John son of William le Frensh of Sprotraggel, demandant, and John le Frensh of Boryton, tenant, concerning a messuage and a moiety of a virgate of land in Sprotraggel, which the said John son of William claims against John le Frensh by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

Oct. 2. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norfolk. Order to prohibit the bailiffs of Robert de Monte Alto of Risingg, in that county, from holding the plea that is in Robert's court at Risingg between John de Howardyn, demandant, and Robert Crispyng of Hapesburgh, tenant, concerning a messuage and eleven acres of land in Hapesburgh, which John claims against Robert by writ of right, unless duel have been waged, as the tenant has placed himself upon the grand assize.

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Membrane 4.

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Nov. 2. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. The king grants to Robert de Tybotot power to take oath under peril of the king's soul (*jurandi in animam nostram*) to do those things that Brother William de Suthampton, prior provincial of the Friars Preachers of England, and Anthony Bek, king's clerk, shall provide on the king's behalf.

To all to whom, etc. The king promises by these presents to observe firmly and inviolably the articles agreed upon between him and the envoys (*internuncios*) of Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, concerning the re-establishment (*reformanda*) of peace.

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted power to Robert de Tybatot, Anthony Bek, and Brother William de Suthampton, prior provincial of the Friars Preachers of England, to receive oath from Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, and to confirm all the things that have been treated of and ordained by the king's councillors and the prince's councillors for the re-establishment of peace, as is contained in the articles written as to this.

Memorandum, that these three letters were sealed with the king's little seal before the arrival of the chancellor at Rothelan.

Enrolment of articles of peace between the king and Llewelyn, prince of Wales [as recited in *Fœdera*, i, p. 545, in the ratification by Llewelyn, beginning "*Hii sunt articuli*," and ending "*Acta et data apud Aberconewey, die Martis proxima ante festum Sancti Martini, anno Domini millesimo cc° septuagesimo septimo.*"]

Nov. 11. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has pardoned Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, 50,000*l.* in which he made fine with the king in order to have the king's peace, as is contained in the composition made between the king and him. [*Fœdera.*]

Nov. 10. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Whereas Llewelyn (*L.*) son of Griffin, prince of Wales, is bound to pay to the king yearly 500 marks at the exchequer of Chester at Michaelmas for the land of Angles[eye] and for holding the portion of David, his brother, until Llewelyn shall have paid to the king as much money as he owed to the late king and the king of his old debt, as is contained in his letters made to the king: the king grants that upon each payment his letters patent of acquittance for the money paid shall be made to Llewelyn.

Membrane 3.

Nov. 10. Rhuddlan. The king to all to whom, etc. Ratification of the articles agreed upon on Tuesday before Martinmas, 1277, by the men appointed

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by the king and those appointed by Llewelyn, prince of Wales, for the re-establishment of peace [as in *Fœdera* from Liber A of the Receipt of the Exchequer].

Nov. 10. Rhuddlan. To the same. Notification that the king has granted to Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, the whole of Anglesea (*Angleseiam*) for his life and to the heirs of his body, except the portion in Anglesea of David, his brother, after Llewelyn's death, for which the king has made recompense to David elsewhere, wherewith David is contented, with reversion to the king in case Llewelyn die without an heir of his body.

Nov. 10. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has remitted to Llewelyn (*L.*) son of Griffin, prince of Wales, 50,000*l.* in which he made fine with the king for those things that the king demanded (*petivimus*) from him.

Vacated, because [*it is enrolled*] *above in another form* (aliter).

To all to whom, etc. Notification that whereas it was agreed between the king and Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, upon articles between them for the re-establishment of peace, the king, for the good of the peace, grants and confirms to Llewelyn that he shall have and hold for life the part of David, his brother, which ought to descend to him (*sibi*)* in inheritance of the land that Llewelyn now holds, together with David's part of the land of Anglesea.

Nov. 10. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king pardons and quit-claims to Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, and the heirs of his body, the 1,000 marks yearly that he is bound by the form of the peace between the king and him to pay to the king at the Michaelmas exchequer for Anglesea.

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king promises to release within half year from receipt the ten hostages that Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, is bound by the form of the peace between him and the king to give to the king.

Membrane 2.

Nov. 9. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king grants to the aforesaid Llewelyn all the lands that he now holds, together with Anglesea, without any challenge from the king or his heirs, the king promising to aid and maintain him in the said lands and in Anglesea, and to show to him such favour as he can without injuring justice.

Nov. 10. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Whereas the aforesaid Llewelyn is bound to pay to the king yearly 500 marks at the exchequer of Chester at Michaelmas for the land of Anglesea and for the portion of David, his brother, as is contained in Llewelyn's letters to the king, the king grants that upon each payment of the said sum, his letters patent of acquittance of the payment shall be made to Llewelyn.

Vacated, because [*it is enrolled*] *above in another form.*

* This evidently refers to David, not, as it should grammatically, to Llewelyn.

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To Otto de Grandisono. Order to deliver to the aforesaid Llewelyn the land of Anglesea, which is in Otto's custody, as the king has taken Llewelyn's fealty for that land, which he has committed to him under a certain form, and for other lands that he now holds of the king, and the king has rendered them to him on condition that he come to him at London at a day to be fixed by the king to do his homage therefor.

Nov. 11. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has received from the said Llewelyn 2,000 marks sterling by the hands of Master Thomas Bek, keeper of the wardrobe, of the sum of money in which he is bound to the king, of which 2,000 marks the king holds himself paid and of which he acquits Llewelyn and his heirs by the present letters.

Enrolment of letters of Llewelyn, prince of Wales, dated at Abercunewey, Tuesday before Martinmas, 1277, [as in *Fœdera*, from Liber A of the Receipt of the Exchequer].

Enrolment of letters of the said Llewelyn granting and quit-claiming to the king the four cantreds with their boundaries as fully as the late king or the present king held them at any time, and all the lands that the king has taken into his hands or acquired in any other way against (*super*) Llewelyn in Wales, except Anglesey, and granting to the king all his right and claim therein, and that any deed or instrument that may be found whereby this grant may be infringed wholly or partly shall be of no value. Dated as above [as in *Fœdera* from Liber A].

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Enrolment of letters of the said Llewelyn granting to the king whatever pertains to him in Anglesey, which he has of the king's grant, after his death, in case he die without an heir of his body, and that whatsoever pertains to him in Anglesey shall revert to the king after his death in case he die without an heir of his body. Dated at Aberconewey, on Tuesday after Martinmas, 1277.

Enrolment of letters of the said Llewelyn binding himself to pay to the king at his exchequer at Chester at Michaelmas yearly 500 marks for the land of Anglesey and for the part of David, his brother, until he shall have paid or shall prove that he has paid as much money as he owed to the late king and to the present king as his father's heir. Dated at Aberconewey, Tuesday before Martinmas, 1277. [*Fœdera* from Liber A.]

Enrolment of letters of the aforesaid Llewelyn granting power to the king to ordain that Rotheric, Llewelyn's brother, shall have from Llewelyn's money up to 1,000 marks or thereabouts for the portion due to him of all the lands falling to him by right of inheritance, with proviso that there shall be allowed to Llewelyn in the said sum the amount that he has paid to Rotheric, and another proviso that the king cannot ordain in this behalf beyond the said 1,000 marks. Dated as above. [*Fœdera*, from Liber A.]

Memorandum, that letters—[*Incomplete.*]

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Nov. 28. Montgomery. To all to whom, etc. Whereas the king, on 8 July, in the 47th year of his father's reign, granted to David son of Griffin, who then came to the said king's and to his peace, all the land of Diffrencloyt and Rowennak, to hold until David should with the king's aid and his own labour have recovered all his inheritance beyond the water of Coneway and elsewhere in North Wales, except the four cantreds of Pervethelath, which the king then held of his father's gift, as is contained in the king's letters patent then made to David: the king, wishing to show him further favour, has granted to him that he and the heirs of his body shall have and hold of the king all the land of Diffrencloyt and Rowennok in form aforesaid except the four cantreds and except the other lands, which are not in the king's hands.

Nov. 30. Shrewsbury. Gregory de Rothelan, chaplain, has letters of presentation to the church of Dynorben, void and pertaining to the king's gift, addressed to the bishop of St. Asaph. Given by the hands of R. bishop of Bath and Wells, the chancellor.

Dec. 3. Shrewsbury. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has appointed Nicholas Bonel his receiver of all the money issuing from the issues of the king's two cantreds and of the parts adjoining during his pleasure, and that he has also appointed him his surveyor of his works in those parts, both at Le Chaylou and at Rothelan, as he has enjoined upon him by word of mouth and as Guncelin de Baddelmere (*sic*) has similarly enjoined upon him on the king's behalf.

Mandate in pursuance to Guncelin de Baddelesmere, keeper of the two cantreds and adjoining parts, to deliver the aforesaid offices to Nicholas.

To Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), keeper of the lands that belonged to Griffin son of Madoc de Brompfeld. Order to deliver to the bishop of St. Asaph all the issues arising from the said lands, which fall to Griffin's sons and heirs, who are under age, to be kept by the bishop for their use during the king's pleasure, as the king has enjoined upon the bishop by word of mouth. The king wills, however, that all the tenants of the lands shall answer to Roger as the king's keeper until he shall otherwise ordain.

Dec. 6. Worcester. To all the king's bailiffs and faithful [subjects] to whom, etc. Notification that the king has received into his safe conduct Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, his household (*familiarios*) and all whom he shall bring with him, with their households, equipments and goods, in coming to him at London, staying there, and returning home, and order not to inflict or to permit to be inflicted upon them

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any wrong, annoyance, damage, hindrance or grievance, and to cause amends to be made to them without delay for anything that may have been committed (*forisfactum*) against them. To conduct the said prince to the king, the latter gives power by these presents to R. bishop of Bath and Wells, his chancellor, the prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, his treasurer, and Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, Roger de Mortuo Mari and Roger de Clifford. [The safe conduct is] to last until the Purification. [*Fœdera.*]

Dec. 10. Shrewsbury. To Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*). Notification that the king has deputed Griffin son of Y[er]vorth, the exhibitor of the presents, to hold justice in the lands that belonged to Madoc de Brumfeld, according to the law and custom of those parts, whereof Madoc was seised in his demesne as of fee at his death, and to receive all the issues of the same lands, and to deliver them to Margaret, late the wife of Madoc, she having taken oath before the king that she will restore to him at his order the two sons and heirs of Madoc, whom the king delivered to her to be nourished and kept, for the maintenance of the said children, any surplus to be expended for their advantage, as shall seem most expedient by the counsel of A. bishop of St. Asaph, the said Margaret, and the said Griffin, appointed for this purpose in the king's place. Griffin shall have the custody of the lands, receive the issues, and answer therefor before the bishop and Margaret or another person to be appointed by the king, with the exception that the preservation of the king's peace and judgment of thieves and other malefactors shall be done in those lands by Roger and his ministers as shall seem most expedient. The king orders Roger to deliver to Griffin the wardship of the lands aforesaid and the issues thereof since the octaves of Martinmas, when the king took the homage of the children aforesaid.

Mandate in pursuance to all the tenants of the said lands.

1278. Jan. 7. The Tower. To Payn de Cadurcis. Order not to inflict any wrong, annoyance or damage upon Howel (*Ohelo*) son of Rhys (*Resi*) Crek or his men, as they ought to enjoy the form of the peace, as Payn knows, and to cause this to be observed by the king's bailiffs and ministers and subjects. [The protection is] to last for a year.

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has committed to Griffin son of Gervase, for his good service in his expedition to Wales, his town of Maeynan during pleasure for his maintenance. If the town exceed 10*l.* yearly in value, he shall answer for the surplus by the hands of the king's bailiff of Engelfeud.

To the king's bailiff of Engelfeud. Order to deliver the aforesaid town to Griffin.

To all bailiffs and faithful [subjects], etc. Whereas the king has admitted to his peace by the form of the peace made and confirmed between him and Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, Rhys (*Resum*) son of Mereduc and his men, wherefore he wills that they shall not be disquieted by reason of any trespass committed by them in Wales before the day of their admission to his peace: the king orders them not to molest or aggrieve Rhys or his men in any way for such trespasses.

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Jan. 7. The Tower. To all, etc. Notification that the king has committed to Howel Ameweric his castle and land of Buelt, to hold from St. Hilary, in the 6th year of his reign, for a full year, for 100*l.* to be paid to the exchequer.

The abbot and convent of Dore have the king's letters of simple protection without the clause "to last for two years."

Jan. 10. The Tower. To all, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Anian, bishop of Bangor, the wardship of the manor of Bernham (*sic*), which belonged to Gilbert de Berneval, tenant in chief, and which is in the king's hands by reason of Gilbert's death, to have during the minority of Gilbert's heir.

Vacated, because [*it is enrolled*] *in another form below.*

Jan. 11. The Tower. To all, etc. Notification that whereas the king has committed to Hawis, late the wife of Griffin ap Wenunwen, the manor of Strattondale during pleasure, he grants to her by the presents that if he shall hereafter resume the manor into his hands, he will then assign to her 20*l.* yearly of land for her life.

The like '*de verbo ad verbum*' with this addition "if she construct new houses in the manor, the king shall be bound to her for their cost."

To Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*). As the king wills that the lands whereof Madok de Brumfeld was seised at his death in his demesne as of fee shall be assigned to Margaret, late his wife, to be held for the use of his children during pleasure, he orders Roger to deliver the land to her, provided that she take oath before A. bishop of St. Asaph or his official to restore to the king the land and children when he shall demand them.

To Roger de Mortuo Mari and Walter de Hopton. The king has appointed them to hear and determine the complaint of Emma, late the wife of Griffin de Bromfeld, concerning the land of Maillor Seysenek, which is in the king's hands, and orders them to do so at a certain day and place to be provided by them. The king has ordered Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), bailiff of those parts, to cause to come before them such and so many men of those parts by whom the truth may be made known.

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Jan. 4. Westminster. To Guncelin de Batelesmere, justice of Chester, Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), Brother Llewelyn, prior of Bangor, Brother Ivor, prior of Rothelan, and Leonius son of Leonius. Notification that the king has appointed them to receive oath in his place from the twenty men of every cantred that is in the hands of Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, for the observance of the peace concluded between the king and Llewelyn, and to receive the hostages that Llewelyn will deliver to the king, and to liberate all prisoners taken for the king's needs (*occasione nostri*), and to make restitution to those who come to the king's peace of their lands in accordance with the form of the peace, and to make and receive amends for the wrongs and injuries inflicted upon the king's men in Anglesey after the completion

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of the peace, so that by their decision full amends shall be made for the damages, and also to view the lands that Llewelyn will assign in dower to Eleanor de Monte Forti, the king's kinswoman, whom he has married, and to certify the king as to the assignment of the dower, and order to execute the premises according to their discretion, and to certify the king of their proceedings. [*Fœdera.*]

Jan. 10. The Tower. To G. bishop of Worcester and Master Ralph de Fremingham, Walter de Hopton, Mereduc, archdeacon of Cardigan, Howel (*Hoelo*) son of Mereduc, Grunn' ap Heylin, and Rhys son of Griffin. Notification that the king has appointed them in his place to hear and determine all suits and pleas both of lands and of trespasses and wrongs in the marches and in Wales, and to do justice therein according to the laws and customs of the parts in which the lands lie or in which the trespasses and wrongs have been committted. He orders them to assemble at Oswestry (*Album Monasterium*) or elsewhere at the octaves of the Purification or at other days to be provided by them to do justice to all and singular, saving to the king the amercements, fines and other things pertaining to him. He has ordered his bailiffs of Montgomery, Dolvoram, Brumfeld, Buelt, Kery, Kedewy, and his bailiff of the two cantreds and the bailiff of David son of Griffin of the two cantreds in David's hands to cause to come before them at the places aforesaid so many and such men and indictors, usual, good, lawful, and sufficient, of their bailiwicks by whom the truth in the premises may best be known and all the other things may be fully done. The king has ordered Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, to be before them in those parts to propound (*deponendas*) the suits of himself and his men and to do and receive justice.

The like to Ralph de Fre[m]ingham and the others aforesaid to be at Oswestry at the said octaves or at other days for the purposes aforesaid without waiting for the presence of G. bishop of Worcester.

To Payn de Cadurc[is] and Master Henry de Bray. Appointment to hear and determine the pleas and suits that the men of West Wales intend to move both by the king's writs and without his writs, and order to be at certain days and places to be appointed by them to hear and determine the pleas and suits aforesaid, until the king shall cause it to be otherwise ordained. He has ordered his bailiffs of Lampadervaur, Carenkennich, Dumanor, Gilgaran, and Tlanadeveri, the bailiffs of William de Valencia, his uncle, at Penbrok, the bailiffs of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford, at Haverford, the bailiffs of Nicholas son of Martin at Cammays, the bailiffs of Rhys son of Mereduc of Dehuberd, the bailiffs of the bishop of St. Davids of West Wales, the bailiffs of Griffin and Canan of the county of Kardygan, the bailiffs of Rhys Vaghan of Dehuberd, Guy de Brienne, Thomas de la Roche, Geoffrey de Caunvill, and William de Bonevill, to cause to come before Payn and Henry so many and such men by whom the truth in the premises may best be known.

Jan. 18. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Anian, bishop of Bangor, the wardship of the manor of Fernham, which belonged to Gilbert de Berneval, tenant in chief, and which is in the king's hands by reason of his death, until Gilbert's heir shall

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come of age, with provisions that if the manor exceed the value of 20*l.* yearly, the excess shall remain to the king, and if it do not reach that value, the king wills that Ralph de Sandwyco shall provide the bishop with what is lacking from other wardships in his bailiwick as soon as an opportunity offers itself.

Jan. 18. Westminster. To the tenants of the lands that belonged to Madoc de Bromfeld. Order to be intendent and respondent to Griffin son of Yervorth, whom the king has appointed to hold justice in the lands that belonged to Madoc and to receive the issues thereof and to pay them to Margaret, late the wife of Madoc, and to do certain other things, as contained in the king's letters patent to Griffin.

Jan. 18. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Nicholas Bonel, receiver of all the money arising from the issues of the king's two cantreds and the parts adjoining and viewer of the king's works in those parts both at Le Cayllou and at Rothelan, [*] daily for his expenses for so long as he shall hold that office.

Jan. 28. Dover. To all to whom, etc. Writ of aid in favour of Roger de Mortuo Mari, whom the king has appointed to enlarge and widen the roads and passes in Wales and in the parts of Brumfeld up to the bailiwick of the justice of Chester, as he shall deem most expedient for the defence and security of those parts and as the king has enjoined upon him.

Feb. 4. Dover. To all to whom, etc. Whereas the king lately committed to Howel son of Griffin his bailiwick of the cantreds during pleasure, he has now granted to him for his maintenance 80 marks for the present year, the term beginning at Martinmas last, so that he shall have 40 marks before Easter next and the remainder before next Martinmas, as the king has ordered Nicholas Bonel, his receiver in those parts, by his letters.

Feb. 4. Dover. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has committed to Grunnou son of Kenewric a carucate of land in Trevertheleg, except an acre that he granted to the archdeacon of St. Asaph, for which he has caused an exchange to be made to Grunnou in a neighbouring place, to hold quit of all service during the king's pleasure.

Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester, and Howel son of Griffin, the king's bailiffs of the cantreds, are appointed to inquire by the oath of men of the cantreds and of other lands in Wales that the king has (?) by virtue of the composition made between him and L[lewelyn] son of Griffin, prince of Wales, concerning all grants and alienations made by Llewelyn in the cantreds and other lands aforesaid, as to their extent, the time when they were made, and in what manner they were made. They are ordered to send the inquisitions taken in pursuance of this order to the king without delay. The bailiffs of the cantreds are ordered to cause [jurors] to come before Guncelin and Howel.

* The amount is omitted in the enrolment.

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To the said Guncelin and Howel. Order to cause proclamation to be made that a market shall be held at Flint every week on Thursday and that a fair of nine days shall be held there yearly on the eve, the day and the morrow of Whitsunday and on the six following days, as the king wills that such market and fair shall be held there.

To Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester, and Howel son of Griffin, the king's bailiffs of the cantreds, and Nicholas Bonel. Notification that the king has appointed them and given them power by the presents to assess his burgages at Rothelan and Flint and to grant and demise at a fixed rent all his lands in those parts. This order is during the king's pleasure.

Feb. 5. Dover. To Roger de Mortuo Mari and Roger de Clifford, the elder. Appointment to inquire by the oath of men of the town of Oswestry (*Albi Monasterii*) and adjacent parts whether the two men lately taken and hanged at Oswestry, whom Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, asserts were of his household, were taken and hanged in coming to the king with Llewelyn under the king's safe conduct as members of Llewelyn's household, or whether the two men at that time did not come there under the king's safe conduct with Llewelyn, so that if they find that the two men came thither under the king's safe conduct as of Llewelyn's household, they shall cause all those who took the two men to be taken and imprisoned until otherwise ordered. If they find that the two men did not come thither with Llewelyn as above, then they shall hear and determine the deed according to the law and custom of those parts. The king orders them to go to Oswestry for this purpose at a certain day to be provided by them.

Feb. 8. Dover. To Nicholas son of Martin and Brother Roger Waldeshef, and Master William de la Shebech. Appointment as justices to hear and determine all pleas and complaints concerning the bishop of St. Davids and his men of his bishopric in the parts of Wales. These letters are to last a year.

Feb. 10. Dover. To all bailiffs and the king's subjects (*fidelibus*) of the parts of Rosse and to all others, etc. Notification that the king has committed to Mereduc son of Madoc the bailiwick in those parts that Richard Brun lately had, to hold during the king's pleasure, as the king has enjoined upon Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester, by word of mouth, and order to be intendent and respondent to Mereduc as keeper of the said bailiwick.

Mandate in pursuance to Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester, and to Howel son of Griffin to deliver the bailiwick.

Redik' de Abergelou and Gervase son of Madoc, who went to the island of Angles[ey] to obtain possession of certain of their goods and chattels that they lately deposited in that island and to bring them away, have letters patent of protection and safe conduct for that purpose, to last for one year.

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Memorandum, that, on Friday after St. Scholastica, at Dover, R. bishop of Bath and Wells, the chancellor, crossed to parts beyond sea, and the seal was then delivered into the wardrobe under the seal of J. de Kirk[eby], whom the chancellor at his departure enjoined to execute the affairs of the chancery.

March 8. Quenington. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has committed to Roger de Molis the castle and honour of Lampadervaur together with all the king's lands in the county of Kardygan, to be kept from Easter next for one year, provided that Ralph de Broghton, whom the king has appointed keeper and viewer of his works at Lampadervaur, shall receive the issues of the said castle, honour and lands and shall answer for them at the exchequer by the view and testimony of Roger, and that the king has granted to Roger for the said custody 80*l.* for the year.

To Ralph de Broghton. Notification that the king has appointed him keeper and viewer of his works at Lampadervaur, so that he shall receive the issues of the castle and honour of Lampadervaur and all the king's lands in the county of Kardygan, which the king has committed to Roger de Molis as above, and order to attend to the wardship and view and to receive the issues aforesaid, so that he may answer for them at the exchequer by the view and testimony of Roger.

The burgesses and men of Lampadervaur have the king's letters of protection and safe conduct in going throughout his whole realm and power with their goods and merchandise, and in trading therewith, and that they shall be quit of paying toll throughout the realm; the letters to last during the king's pleasure.

They have letters close to the justiciary of Ireland, the bailiffs and men of Dublin, Drogheda, and Kardygan.

April 6. Devizes. To Howel ap Meurrik. Order to expend all the issues received from the king's land of Beuhelt, which lands he holds at ferm, from the time when the king committed the lands to him in the works of the king's castle of Beuhelt until the coming parliament, by the view and testimony of a faithful [subject] to be chosen by him, with provision that he shall come to the king then to certify him of the amount of the issues and the costs incurred by him in the said works.

The abbot and convent of Bassingwerk have letters of protection without the clause 'during the king's pleasure.'

June 7. Westminster. To Bogo de Cnovile. Notification that the king has granted to Maddoc Ofmeredyth and Howel Aplewelin, his nephew (*nepoti*), a quarter of the lands that belonged to Mereduc Ofmaelgul, deceased, in Keyri, during their good behaviour towards the king, and order to cause them to have seisin of the same.

June 8. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Madoc ap (*of*) Mereduk and Howel ap Leolin, his nephew (*nepoti*), a quarter of the lands in Kery that belonged to Mereduc ap (*of*) Maylgill, during their good behaviour.

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June 11. Westminster. To Walter de Hopton, Gronnok son of Heilin (*Heilini*), Howel son of Meuric (*Meurici*), and Rhys (*Reso*) son of Griffin. Notification that the king has appointed them in his place to hear and determine all suits and pleas both of lands and of trespasses and wrongs in the marches and in Wales, and order to assemble at Oswestry (*Album Monasterium*) or Montgomery at certain days to be provided by them for this purpose. The king has ordered his bailiffs of Oswestry, Montgomery, Dolvoran, Brumfeld, Buhelt, Kery, Kedewy, and his bailiff of the two cantreds and also the bailiffs of David son of Griffin in the two cantreds in David's hands to cause to come before the justices aforesaid at the said places at days that they shall appoint so many and such men and indictors, usual, good, lawful and sufficient, from their bailiwicks by whom the truth in the premises may be best known. The king has ordered Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, to be before them in those parts to propound the suits of himself and his men and to do and receive justice both in prosecuting and defending, according to the laws and customs of those parts.

To Bartholomew de Sulleye, Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester, Brothers Llewelyn and Ivor, priors of the Friars Preachers at Bangor and Rothelan, and Leonius son of Leonius, king's clerk. Appointment of them, three or two of them (of whom one shall be one of the said priors and another a knight) to receive in the king's place oath from the twenty men of each cantred that is in the hands of Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, for the observation of the peace concluded between the king and Llewelyn, and to receive the hostages that Llewelyn shall deliver to the king, and to receive from Llewelyn all the prisoners taken in the king's service (*occasione nostri*) to wit those who would have come to his peace, in accordance with the form of the peace aforesaid, and to make restitution to those who shall come to the king's peace of their lands, in accordance with the terms of the said peace, and to make and receive amends for corn and other goods unjustly carried away from the king's men in Angels[eye] and for other wrongs and damages inflicted upon them after the conclusion of the peace, so that full amends shall be made for those damages by their decision, and order to execute these things at days and places to be provided by them. The king has ordered Llewelyn to be intendent to them in these things and to complete them as aforesaid and as they shall make known to him on the king's behalf.

June 16. Westminster. To Walter de Hopton, Gronnok son of Heilin (*Helini*), Howel son of Meuric, and Rhys (*Reso*) son of Griffin. Notification that the king has appointed them to hear and determine all suits and pleas both of lands and of trespasses and wrongs in the marches and in Wales and to do justice according to the laws and customs of those parts, as the king has enjoined upon them by word of mouth, and order to assemble at Oswestry or Montgomery at days to be provided by them for this purpose. The king has ordered his bailiffs of Oswestry, Montgomery, Dolvoran, Bromfeld, Buelt, Kery, Kedewy, and his bailiff of the two cantreds, and also the bailiff of David son of Griffin of the two cantreds in his hands, and the bailiffs of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford, at Brekynou, La Haye, and Huntendon, and the bailiffs of Margaret de Cliff[ord] in Canterfelich (*sic*), and the bailiffs

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of Reginald son of Peter in Blenloveny, and the bailiffs of Ralph de Tonny in Elvayl, and the sheriffs of Hereford, Salop, and Stafford to cause men and indictors to come before the justices for this purpose. The king has ordered Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, to be before them in those parts to propound the suits of him and his men and to do and receive justice both in prosecuting and defending.

June 20. Westminster. To Walter de Hopton. As the king wills that he with Gronnok son of Heilin, Howel son of Meuric, and Rhys (*Reso*) son of Griffin shall hear and determine all suits and pleas in the marches and Wales, as contained in his letters patent, which he sends to him and them, with provision that Gronnok, Howel, and Rhys shall take oath to the king for the faithful execution of the premises, the king grants power to Walter to receive their oath in his place, and orders them to receive their oath, associating with him for this purpose some discreet and faithful men, and to execute the premises with the said Gronnok, Howel and Rhys.

Aug. 28. Rushbury. To all the king's bailiffs and subjects. The king is sending William de Valenc[ia], his uncle, to the parts of Lampader and elsewhere to the parts of South Wales to ordain and complete certain of the king's affairs there, and to do all things there that the king himself would do if he were there. He orders them to be intendent, respondent and aiding to William as to himself, and to execute the things that he shall enjoin upon them. The king will confirm whatever William shall ordain in the premises.

Sept. 17. Shotwick. To Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester, and Howel son of Griffin, bailiff of Engelfeld. Whereas the king lately committed to Thomas Kyng a burgage in Rothelan and 100 acres of land of his demesne lands there, he rendering therefor a reasonable rent according to an extent and arrentation (*arrestacionem*, in error for *arrentacionem*) to be made by Guncelin and Howel: the king orders them to cause the burgage and land to be extended and arrented (*arrestari*, rectius *arrentari*), and to deliver them to Thomas, to be held of the king at his pleasure.

The like '*de verbo ad verbum*' in favour of Margaret, late the wife of William de Penyton, concerning a burgage in the said town.

Oct. 13. Worcester. To Reginald de Grey and William de Hamelton. Whereas the king lately ordered that the passes through the woods in divers places in Wales should be enlarged and widened, so that access might be more open to those travelling through the passes: wishing to be certified concerning the state of the passes, he has appointed them to view the passes and to enlarge and widen such passes as have not been so done, and to execute certain other things that the king has enjoined upon them, and he orders them to go in person to those parts without delay for this purpose. He has ordered all his bailiffs and subjects in those parts to aid and counsel them in this matter, as they shall be enjoined by Reginald and William.

Mandate in pursuance to the king's bailiffs and subjects.

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Sept. 30. Macclesfield. To all to whom, etc. Letters of discharge for 500 marks for Michaelmas term, 1278, in the sixth year of the king's reign, paid by Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, at Rothelan by the hands of Howel son of Griffin, bailiff of Rothelan, and Nicholas Bonel, the king's receiver there, for the like sum that Llewelyn is bound by his letters to the king to pay to the exchequer at Chester at Michaelmas [yearly] for the land of Angles[eye] and for the portion of David, his brother, until he shall have paid or shall prove that he has paid to the king as much as he owed to the late king and the king of the old debt. The king pardons him for paying this sum at Rothelan instead of Chester on this occasion, but he wills that other payments shall not be made elsewhere than at Chester and that this favour shall not prejudice him or be drawn into a custom.

Membrane 10.—*Schedule.*

Names of the hostages delivered to the king by L[lewelyn], prince of Wales:

Kenevard son of David son of Guyon.
Howel son of Edeneved son of Griffin.
Cadugan son of Llewelyn son of Kenwric.
Madoc son of Edeneved son of Mereduc.
David son of Kenewric son of Llewelyn.
Yaruorth son of Madoc son of Keneverth.
Yaruorth son of Teguared son of Teguared the Little.
David son of Gronou son of Madoc.
Anian son of Yeruorth Vaghan.
David son of Griffri Vaghan.

These hostages came into the church of Holy Cross, Chester, on Tuesday the eve of St. Matthew, 6 Edward, and took oath of fealty to the king of life and limbs, etc., upon the cross aforesaid, and that they would not at any time carry arms against the king or his heirs and that they would not be against them in anything during their life (*nec in aliquo suo perpetuo erunt contra ipsos*); and moreover, in case Llewelyn or others of Wales shall bear arms against the king hereafter, that they would adhere faithfully to the king and would be against Llewelyn and others thus bearing arms with all their power all their lifetime (*erunt suo perpetuo toto posse*).

Sept. 17. Shotwick. To L[lewelyn] son of Griffin, prince of Wales. Whereas he is bound according to the peace entered into between the king and him to deliver to the king ten hostages from the most noble of his land that he can find, and he delivered the hostages accordingly by the king's orders to those whom he deputed for this purpose: the king, considering Llewelyn's good faith and will to him both in the premises and in subsequent proceedings from the time of the peace until now, and believing that Llewelyn will faithfully observe his fealty and the peace thus entered into, has caused the hostages to be restored to him of his grace and courtesy. It is provided that the peace shall not be derogated from in any way in any of its articles by this grace. The king has caused the hostages to be delivered to Brother Ivor, prior of Rothelan, to be conducted to Llewelyn, as enjoined by the king, as the prior, to whom Llewelyn is to give credence, will tell him on the king's behalf.

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Jan. 4. The Tower. To Geoffrey de Pycheford, constable of Wyndes[ore] castle, or to him who supplies his place. Whereas Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, has sent Goronou ab Heylin and two companions to have colloquy and to treat with Eleanor, daughter of the late Simon de Monte Forti, the king's kinswoman, the king orders Geoffrey to receive the envoys aforesaid courteously and with honour when they come to him and to permit them to talk and treat with Eleanor secretly or openly, as shall seem most expedient. [*Fœdera.*]

To Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester, and to Howel son of Griffin, bailiff of Englefeud. Order to cause to be restored to the two sons of Owen son of Blethyn the lands falling to them by right of inheritance in the parts of Englefeud, which were taken into the king's hands, to be held of the king, in accordance with the form of the peace concluded between him and Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales.

To A. bishop of Bangor. As the king learns from the complaint of David ab Eynon that certain men of those parts, asserting that certain corn bought by David from William Burnell and his men in Angles[eye], in the bishop's diocese, when David was there in the king's service, belonged to them, caused a cross to be placed upon the corn, as the custom is in those parts, by reason of which cross David could not have any administration of the corn: the king orders and requests the bishop to cause the cross to be removed and to cause David to have free administration of the corn, and to cause anything that may have been taken away from it to be restored to him.

To Roger de Mortuo Mari and Walter de Hopton. As Margaret, late the wife of Madoc Vaghan, has complained to the king that Llewelyn Vaghan unjustly occupies the land of Megheyn, which is of the inheritance of Llewelyn and Griffin, Madoc's sons and heirs, because the wardship of the land ought to be kept by her and approved men of the inheritance and not by others, in accordance with the law and customs of those parts, until the time when the heirs shall know how to rule themselves and their inheritance and no longer: the king orders Roger and Walter to call the parties before them and to hear Margaret's complaint, and to cause justice to be done in the matter according to the law and custom of those parts, saving the king's right in all things.

To the same. Margaret, late the wife of Madoc Vaghan, has complained to the king that Roger le Estraunge unjustly occupies the land of Maylorsesnek, which is of the inheritance of Llewelyn and Griffin, Madoc's sons and heirs, because the wardship of the land ought to be held by her and approved men of the inheritance (*as in preceding enrolment*): the king orders Roger and Walter to call before them the parties (*etc. as in preceding enrolment*).

Jan. 4. The Tower. To the same. As Emma, late the wife of Griffin son of Madoc, claims to have right in the manor of Eyton as in that which Griffin assigned to her in dower, and which Margaret, late the wife of Madoc Vaghan, now holds in dower; the king orders Roger and Walter to call the parties before them and to enquire as to the right of both

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Emma and Margaret, and if they find that the manor pertains to Emma in dower for her life according to the law and custom of those parts, to cause it to be taken into the king's hands, and to cause to be assigned to her from the king's lands in co. Chester the value of the manor in a rent charge (*in denarrat'*), to hold for her life in recompence for the said manor, and that the said lands shall wholly revert to the king after her death. If, however, the manor ought to remain to Margaret in dower in accordance with the law and custom of those parts, then they shall in like manner provide that the manor after her death shall revert to the king and his heirs.

To G. bishop of Worcester and his fellows, justices of oyer and terminer in the marches of Wales and in the parts adjacent. As Angarad, late the wife of Owen son of Maraduc ap Oweyn, claims to have right in the commote of Anhunauc within the land of Kardigan as in that which Oweyn assigned to her in dower, which is now in the king's hands; the king orders them to hear her complaint and to enquire as to the truth of it, and to cause justice to be done to her in this matter, in accordance with the form of the peace and according to the law and custom of those parts, saving to the king any right that he may have in the commote.

To Roger de Mortuo Mari and Walter de Hopton. As Margaret, late the wife of Madoc Vaghan, claims to have right in Corveyn, Carrau, Mistwer', Bonum and Rechald as in those which Madoc assigned to her in dower, which Griffin Vaghan of Yal' detains from her unjustly; the king orders Roger and Walter to call the parties before them and to hear her complaint, and to cause justice to be done to her in this matter, in accordance with the form of the peace, etc.

Jan. 10. The Tower. To Rhys son of Mereduc. As the king wills that the passes through the woods in divers places in Wales shall be enlarged and widened, and that the passage for those traversing them may be safe and open, he orders Rhys to cause the passes in Rhys's woods between Kermerdyn and Breckenew to be enlarged and widened in accordance with the ordnance and provision of Payn de Cadurcis and Master Henry de Bray, so that peril or damage shall not arise to those traversing them through lack of such widening.

The like to Griffin and Kanan sons (*fil'*) of Mereduc, the abbot of Thalaclawayn, Howel son of Griffin ap Edenavet, Rhys Vaghan, John Siffard (*sic*), Humphrey de Boun, earl of Hereford and Essex, and the abbot of Strata Florida to enlarge the passes through their woods.

Membrane 11*d*.

Enrolment of deed of Griffin son of Wennonwen granting and assigning, by the assent and consent of Llewelyn, John, William, David and Griffin, his sons, to Owin, his eldest son, brother of his said children, all his land of Sorlanherchudol, with all its appurtenances, rights, etc.; and all his land of Soyrstradmarghel,* with all its appurtenances, rights, etc., except his town called 'Hergyngroyk,' which he has assigned and delivered to Hawysia, his wife, for her

* Called *Stroyrstradmargel* in the appurtenance-clause.

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life, but the said town shall revert after her death to Owyn; and all his land of Kevilioc, with all its appurtenances, rights, etc., except his pasture called 'Cumcarnethapseysil,' which he has granted to the said Hawysia for life, but it shall revert to Owyn after her death; and all his cantred (*cancretum*) called 'Aroystly,' with all its appurtenances, rights, etc.; and all his land of Keyrhyngnon, with all its appurtenances, rights, etc., which the exception of three towns, to wit Lannruillifrin, Knewillth, with a pasture called 'Kevendrun,' which three towns the said Hawysia holds for life, and shall revert to Llewelyn, his son, with remainder over to the said Owin. He wills that his towns of Botington, Olreton, and Hop and all his land of Deudur, with all their towns, liberties, and other appurtenances, which he has assigned to the said Hawysia for life, shall revert to the said Llewelyn, with like remainder to Owin. He also wills that his four towns that he has assigned to his son John in the aforesaid land of Creyngnon, to wit Lestinwennan, Blaute, Coytalauk, Slangadevan (*sic*), for his life, shall revert to Owyn. He also wills that the four towns, to wit Pentyrigh, Keitlicassan, Pennart, and Riwarth, which he has assigned to his son David and the heirs of his body, shall revert to Owyn if David die without such an heir. He also wills that all his land of Manro, which he has assigned to William, his son, and to the heirs of his body, with the exception of his town called 'Landeboe,' which he granted to the said Hawysia for her life, so that after her death the said town should revert to William and his heirs, shall revert to Owin with the said town in case William die without such an heir. He also wills that all his land of Mochnand, which he has assigned to Griffin, his son, and to the heirs of his body, shall revert to Owin in case Griffin die without such an heir. He also grants to Owin all the advowsons of the churches of all the lands that he has conferred upon him and those of all the lands that he has conferred upon his other sons if they die without heirs of their bodies. He also wills that all his sons aforesaid shall hold the lands assigned to them of Owin in chief (*capitaliter*) in fee, right, and hereditarily, and shall do homage to Owin. He also wills and grants to Owin that if Owin or his heirs shall build or re-build any castle and his community shall be called in common for this purpose, all the community of the lands of the sons shall lend common aid to this according to what Owin's tenants do and are bound to do. If Owin shall go to war or make any assembly and pursue any common matter and if his community shall come to it, he grants that all the community of the lands of the said brethren shall come to the war or the assembly. If it happen that litigation or discord arise among the brethren, he wills that it shall be composed and determined in Owin's court. Also if litigation or discord arise among the tenants of the brethren and if it cannot be determined in their court, he wills and grants that it shall be wholly determined in Owin's court, but so that the amercements shall remain to the lords or lord of the trespassers. Also if any common tallage shall come upon all the said land, he wills that all the tenants of the brethren and of Owin and of others shall be tallaged in an equal tallage according to their means (*vires*), and that the whole tallage shall be delivered to Owin as chief lord. He also wills and grants that Owin and his heirs shall do the king of England all due and usual services for all the tenements aforesaid as chief lord of the whole fee. Witnesses: Sirs Heynon, bishop of St. Asaph, James,

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abbot of La Pola, Griffin, archdeacon of St. Asaph, Roger de Mortuo Mari, Roger de Clifford, Roger le Straunge, Roger Springhose, Griffin Appewen, Yeruo[r]th Appewronu, Tuder Appewronuch.

Feb. 5. Dover. To Howel son of Griffin, bailiff of the king's cantreds. Order to cause proclamation to be made throughout the towns and other public places in those cantreds prohibiting foresters or others under pain of grievous forfeiture from exacting or taking anything under colour of a fee formerly given or of any custom or by any other reason from any persons for trees felled or to be felled or to be rooted up in Swerdewod and in the woods between Mold (*Montem Altum*) and it or elsewhere in the four cantreds, and that all who wish may take and have freely at their pleasure of the woods in those passes until the passes be fully cleared, and when the passes shall be thus cleared, then from the woods beyond the passes at their will; and that all who wish thus to take or carry away from the woods shall have free passage (*chiminagium*) in going and coming and in removing and carrying away the wood, as shall seem most expedient for them; and that no one shall hinder them in the premises or any of them until the king shall otherwise order.

June 1. Westminster. To Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales. The king learns from the information of certain of his subjects that whereas Madoc son of Eynon is, according to the form of the peace between the king and Llewelyn, in the king's homage for certain lands that he holds of the king in Wales and in Llewelyn's homage for certain lands that he holds of him there, Llewelyn has taken into his hands Madoc's lands because he will not recede from the king's homage, and he detains the lands unjustly and contrary to the form of the said peace. The king, as he wills that Madoc shall not be unduly aggrieved as to the premises, which Llewelyn ought also to desire, orders Llewelyn to desist from inflicting such annoyance upon Madoc henceforth, and to cause his said lands to be restored to him, and to permit him to hold his lands in peace in accordance with the form of the peace, so that he shall not have grounds for complaint in this matter by which the king shall be solicited.

June 4. Westminster. To the same. Whereas his letters received by the king set out that the king's justices of oyer and terminer in the marches and in Wales have caused him to be cited to appear at Montgomery to do and receive justice concerning certain lands occupied against him in which he claims to have right, improperly and against Welsh laws and customs, the king signifies to him that both in the times of his predecessors, kings of England, and in his time it was always usual, even according to Welsh customs, that pleas of lands held in chief immediately of him and of the crown of England, or that ought to be so held, in the marches and in Wales, should be heard and determined at certain days and places appointed by the justices appointed to hear and determine such pleas, although it was usual that pleas concerning other lands held of the king mediately (*per medium*) were frequently heard and determined in places in which such lands lay jurisdictionally (*litigiose*) and that justice was there exhibited to the parties. The king, who wishes to be a debtor of justice to him and to every man of his power, as he ought, has, lest

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Llewelyn's right should be further delayed, appointed certain of his subjects, lovers of peace and justice, and whom he has enjoined by word of mouth to go to the parts aforesaid and to hear at certain and proper days and places, which they shall signify to him, his proofs (*raciones*) and complaints concerning the lands of which his letters make mention, and to do justice to him in form aforesaid, as ought to be done of right and according to the custom of those parts, nothing else being contained in the form of the peace aforesaid. The king will observe inviolably the things that are contained in the peace, with the help of God, concerning the robberies that the men of Griffin son of Wenunwen inflicted upon Llewelyn after the conclusion of the said peace, and also concerning the men who withdraw from Llewelyn under pretext of the lands that they hold of the king in Wales the due and usual services of the lands that they hold of Llewelyn. The king has enjoined his said justices to call into Llewelyn's presence, if he wish to be present, the said Griffin and his men aforesaid, and to hear on both sides what they shall propound, and to cause such and so speedy a remedy to be made in the premises that just grounds of complaint shall not be left to Llewelyn nor them. The king will not believe lies or sinister reports concerning Llewelyn, if any such have been suggested to him, provided that Llewelyn and his men show and observe due faithfulness to him in deeds and works, and the king will be benevolent and a friend to him in all things, as of right he may and ought. Concerning Llewelyn's fugitives who have fled from Llewelyn's distraint (*districtu*) to the king's lands or power, the king, when he shall have been fully acquainted with this matter and when Llewelyn or others will speak concerning it, will cause to be done what justice demands in this behalf. [*Fœdera.*]

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July 14. Windsor. To the same. The king signified to him the things concerning the affairs of A. bishop of Bangor that he lately sent to Llewelyn not that he wished to diminish Llewelyn's liberties in any way or to detract from his rights, but in order that he might foment peace and concord between Llewelyn and the bishop, as befits Llewelyn's honour, so that the bishop might not have any just matter of complaint of anything that might injure his liberties or the rights of his church, for which reason the king requested Llewelyn to conduct himself, as befits a prince, so courteously and modestly concerning the spiritual rights and temporalities of the bishop that honour may accrue to him from this and that he may merit suitable retribution from God.

The king is not displeased because Llewelyn exacts from the abbot of Basingwerk those things that he and his predecessors have always been wont to receive heretofore, but it was the king's intention when he wrote to him for the bishop to induce him to do those things that are known to pertain to his honour rather than to cause any immunity to be extended to the abbot to do what he and his predecessors have been wont to do to Llewelyn and his progenitors, but the king requests him not to demand from the abbot other things than he ought justly to demand and than he has been wont to receive heretofore, and to treat the abbot so kindly that it may not behove the king to send thither his justices at the just complaint of the abbot, whom the king

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cannot fail any more than others of his realm in doing justice, in order to hear his complaints and do justice to him.

The king does not understand and is unable to understand the article of the peace concluded between him and Llewelyn of which Llewelyn's letters make mention, to wit concerning the hearing and determining pleas and controversies in the marches and in Wales, in any other way than it was always usual and accustomed in the times of his predecessors and in his own time, nor can it be elicited from the wording of the peace otherwise than that controversies and contentions in the marches ought to be heard and determined according to the laws of the marches and those arising in Wales ought to be heard and determined according to the Welsh laws at certain days and places that he shall cause to be prefixed for the parties. Therefore Llewelyn shall come before the king's justices in those parts at days and places that they shall make known to him to do and receive what justice shall dictate according to the laws aforesaid. No other true interpretation of this article can be made, and the king has never understood any other and does not understand any other.

The king will not believe sinister reports of Llewelyn at any one's false suggestion, but rather he hopes that Llewelyn will compensate for his sayings with deeds, and that he will always conduct himself faithfully towards the king and his subjects. [*Fœdera.*]

Sept. 12. Rhuddlan. To Griffin son of Wenunwen. Order to restore to Tuder son of Goronou all the lands that he claims to hold of Griffin, in accordance with the peace concluded between the king and Llewelyn, prince of Wales, as he has done homage to the king for all the lands that he holds of the king.

The like in favour of Goronow Vaghan addressed to Rhys Vaghan.

The like in favour of Howel son of Goronow addressed to Roger de Molis.

The like in favour of Howel addressed to Kenan son of Mereduc.

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Welshmen for whom the king will provide.*

Meilir ab Gronok, footman. Has always behaved himself well to the king from the beginning of the war, as is testified by R. de Grey, David, and the justiciary (*justic'*), and provision shall be made outside the king's table for 40*s*. for his costs upon this occasion, of the king's gift.

Meilir ab Eynun, Kadegon ab Madok, footmen. Have a bailiwick from the king, and therefore nothing shall be done for them.

Kenewric ab Eynun. David testifies that he was in the company (*soc'*) of the said Welshmen, but R. [de Grey] and the justiciary (*justic'*) say that he was in the king's pay (*ad den' r'*). He shall have a bailiwick [assigned to him ?] by Howel, and another shall be removed who has not served the king.

Snaudan ab Eynun. It is testified by all that he behaved himself well and faithfully in the king's service always, but was in the king's

* The words "de Sutton'" follow, but are struck out. The words "Walens' de Sutton" and the five first names are written in a darker ink than the rest of the schedule, which has obviously been added later. The additions are extremely abbreviated.

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pay. Let some bailiff be removed by the said Howel who has not served the king, and let Snaundon (*sic*) be substituted in his place at the king's will.

Edeneveth ab Gronuu came to the king's peace in Lent, and was admitted to the king's peace by David. The king wills that he shall have a bailiwick by Howel, etc., so that someone who has not served the king shall be removed and another substituted.

Gronok ap Elyn shall have a fee of 6*l.** at two terms by the hands of the receiver of Rotelan.

Kenewrik ab Gronou shall have a fee of 6*l.** at two terms.

Llewelyn ap Edenevet. He shall have a fee of 60*s.* at the same terms.

Tuder ap Kerewec. He shall have a fee of 60*s.* at the same terms.

Llewelyn ap Blethin. He shall have a fee of 2*l.* at the same terms.

David son of Richard (*Rici'*).† He shall have a fee of 2*l.* at the same terms.

Griffin ap Richard the Red (*Ruffus*). He shall be substituted in some bailiwick by Howel, etc.

Ke[ne]wricus Vaghan. He shall have upon this occasion 20*s.* of the king's gift, and shall go with God (*eat cum Deo*).

Philip ap Ythel, a Welsh horseman, came to the king's peace at Flint, who lost his booty (*predam*). He shall have 100*s.* on this occasion of the king's gift.

Blethin ap Meuric, horseman, came to Rodelann, etc. He shall have 5 marks on this occasion of the king's gift.

Total of the money given on this occasion on both sides [of this schedule]: 11*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

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* Substituted for 100*s.*

† The mark of abbreviation at the end of the word is the usual one for *er*, but at this time it is frequently used finally as a mere sign of omission. The *ici* are written so that they might be read as *ui*. If the mark can be assigned to the first part of the word, the name may be *Rerici* (= Rhydderch).

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Nov. 28. Norwich. To Bartholomew de Suthleye, Walter de Hopton, Walter de Pedwardyn, and Grunnok ap Heylyn. Notification that the king has appointed them his justices of oyer and terminer in the Marches during his pleasure, and order to intend this office, and to cause full and speedy justice to be done to the parties as ought to be done of right and according to the law and custom of those parts.

Dec. 1. Norwich. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Howel son of Griffin the manor of Muston for life, as of the value of 20*l.* yearly, provided that any excess over that value shall remain to the king and if it fall short, the king will make up what is lacking in other lands of his.

To all to whom, etc. Whereas William de Valenc[ia], the king's uncle, lately caused a parcel of his land of Lampadervaur to be assigned to the abbot and convent of Strata Florida in recompence for a parcel of land of the abbot and convent that they remitted and quit-claimed to the king for his castle of Lampadervaur, as is more fully contained in the deed made between William in the king's name and them: the king, ratifying and accepting this transaction, grants and confirms it as the deed aforesaid testifies.

Dec. 4. Burgh. To Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester, brothers Llewelyn and Ivor, priors of the Friars Preachers of Bangor and Rothelan, Grunnok ap Heylyn, and Leonius son of Leonius. Order to carry out the things that concern the restitution of corn in Angles[eye] and also all other things that remain to be done for the king and his men there without delay, in accordance with the tenor of other orders directed to them in this matter, so that these matters shall undergo no further delay by reason whereof it would behove the king to apply a heavier hand to this.

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Jan. 3. Windsor. To Walter de Wymburn. Notification that the king has associated him with Walter de Hopton and his fellows, appointed to hear and determine complaints in the Marches and in Wales, for the purpose of hearing and determining the petitions and complaints that John Giffard of Brimefeld, Rhys (*Res'*) Vaghan and other Welshmen make concerning the castle of Lanandeveny (*sic*), and order to intend the premises at certain days and places that Walter and his fellows shall make known to him. The king has ordered Walter and his fellows to admit him as their fellow for this purpose.

Jan. 11. Windsor. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has pardoned Rhys Vaghan and his men all trespasses and excesses that they were

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said to have committed up to the day of their submission to the king's will, and that he wills that they shall not be molested or aggrieved in any way by reason thereof.

March 12. Woodstock. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has committed to Howel son of Meuric, bailiff of Buelt, his mine within that bailiwick, to be kept and appropriated to the king's use or demised at farm as shall seem expedient for the king's advantage, from this day for three whole years.

The king has committed to Howel son of Meuric the castle and land of Buelt to hold until St. Hilary next, on condition that he render to the exchequer 100*l.* from St. Hilary last until then, to wit for a whole year.

June 11.* Westminster. Nicholas son of Martin and Brother Roger Waldeshef, master of the house of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem at Slebech, are appointed to take the assize of mort d'ancestor that Adam Letard arramed against Andrew son of Jordan concerning seven bovates of land in Newenton. And the king's bailiffs within the bishopric of St. Davids are ordered [to cause the assize to come].

The said Nicholas and Roger are assigned to take the assize of mort d'ancestor that David son of Crispin, Owen son of Crispin, and Philip son of Crispin arramed against Philip son of Cadivor concerning 5*s.* yearly of rent in Tilherour. And the said bailiffs are ordered to cause the assize to come.

July 27. Windsor. To the freemen and all others of the cantred of Bromfeld. Whereas the king lately ordered R[oger] Lestrange (*Extraneo*), constable of the castle of Dinasbran, to cause Griffin ap Jarvorth, then bailiff of that cantred, to be removed from his bailiwick because he had not behaved himself well in it; the king orders them to be intendent to the bailiff whom Roger shall cause to be appointed in Griffin's place by the counsel of the lady of Bromfeld, to whom the king has committed the wardship of that bailiwick and of the heir of Madoc de Bromfeld, in those things that pertain to the king there as has been usual with other bailiffs, until further orders.

To all the king's bailiffs and faithful [subjects] and tenants of the town of Rothelan and of the parts adjoining. The king is sending to his town of Rothelan Master William de Luda, his clerk, to view the void plots of land (*placeas*) and other plots (*alias*) in that town, and to assess and rent burgages in the same plots and to demise the burgages at the king's will, and to [clean ?]† the king's ditches about that town and the king's port there as shall seem expedient.

To William de Perton and Master James de Sancto Georgio, keepers of the works of the king's works at Rothelan and to all the bailiffs, faithful [subjects] and tenants aforesaid. Order to be intendent and aiding to Master William in the premises.

* Written "ixj" without any mark of deletion. From the spacing it is clear that the *j* has been added.

† The verb has been omitted by oversight in the enrolment.

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Roger de Moles and Howel son of Meuric are assigned to hear and determine the complaints and trespasses that Canan son of Marduc son of Owen and his tenants committed upon the abbot and convent of Strata Florida. If there be any reason why they are unable to proceed in this matter, the parties shall come before the king in his next parliament to do and receive what shall be just in the premises.

Nov. 11. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Inspection and confirmation of the charter that Griffin son of Wenunwen made to Hawisia, his wife, to this effect: Grant by the said Griffin to the Lady Hawisia, his wife, of all the land of Deudovor with all its appurtenances and with the best bounds that Griffin or his mother Margaret, deceased (*pie recordacionis*) ever held it by; and also three towns in Coiddour, to wit Holretun, Hoppe and Bodinton; also the town of Argegroet with all its best bounds, which town after her death shall revert to Owen, his eldest son; also three towns in Kerrenion, to wit Dessyn, Lanirrevel, and Kemwill, with the pasture of Kevenedrum; and the pastures of Cumkarned Seissill in Keveiloc and in Aruistrey, which she used to have, which two pastures shall revert after her death to Owen. He also grants to her a free burgage in his new market at Treffnanz, saving his lordship. Also the town of Landebo in Mandoe with its best boundaries and appurtenances in wood and plain, wet and dry, and all easements, etc., free from all exaction, service or demand, and especially free from the tribute of cows or other tallage and from the procuration 'wessionbecheyn' or others travelling about (*discurrencium*) in that country, saving only military service (*expedicione*) to be possessed by him for ever (*sibi suo perpetuo possidend'*). Dated on Wednesday after the Assumption, 1277, at Bodinton. Witnesses: of the Friars Minors Hugh de Bolwas, Hugh de Salton, Brother Giles, Cistercian monk, then the lord's chaplain; of seculars Sir Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), John Lestrange, Fulk son of Warin, David son of Caducan, Anian son of Heylin, and many others; Sir Griffin son of Wen, then steward of Sir Mareduc, Gervase son of Anian, Adam son of Meuric, Gervase then penkenedel.

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Oct. 28. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Letters of discharge for 500 marks for Michaelmas term, 1279, paid by Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, at Rothelan by the hands of Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester, and Master William de Perton, the king's receiver at Rothelan, for the like sum that Llewelyn is bound by his letters to the king to pay to the exchequer at Chester at Michaelmas yearly for the land of Angles[eye] and for the portion of David, his brother, until he shall have paid or shall prove that he has paid to the king as much as he owed to the late king and to the present king of the old debt. The king pardons him on this occasion for paying the sum at Rothelan instead of at Chester, but he wills that other payments shall not be made elsewhere than at Chester and that this favour shall not prejudice him or be drawn into a custom.

Nov. 8. Westminster. To Howel son of Mereduc and John de Perres. As Howel son of Griffin and Rhys, his brother, claim to have right in certain lands in Kayou as in those whereof Rhys son of Mareduc unjustly disseised

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them and which he occupies against them, the king has appointed Howel and John with others whom they shall associate with them to enquire concerning the right of Howel and Rhys and to hear and determine this trespass: the king therefore orders them to call before them the said parties, and to hear the complaint of Howel and Rhys, and to cause an inquisition to be made concerning the said trespass, and to hear and determine the trespass. The king has ordered his bailiff of Tynneour to cause jurors to come before them.

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Dec. 5. Burgh. To the constable of Mungomery castle. Order to deliver to Llewelyn, prior of the Friars Preachers of Bangor, a friar of that order who was arrested lately at Bangor while going from that house to the said town with certain goods, together with two grooms following him by reason of the goods aforesaid, which the constable is ordered to deliver to the prior.

The like to the bailiffs of Montgomery.

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Feb. 15. Woodstock. The king took the homage of Llewelyn son of Owen, a minor in his wardship, for all the lands that he claims to hold of the king there and which belonged to Owen, his father, and has rendered to him the said lands to be held so long as he shall be faithful to the king. Roger de Moeles, the king's bailiff of Lampadervaur, is ordered to cause him to have seisin of the lands.

March 3. Woodstock. To Roger de Mortuo Mari. As the king is given to understand that the ministers and keepers of his mine in Wales have hitherto not paid tithe thereon to the parish churches of those parts, the king orders Roger to cause the said ministers and keepers to pay the tithe to the churches to which they ought of right to be paid.

To the same. Master Richard Bernard, parson of the church of Rothelan, has come to the king and given him to understand that a certain part of the land pertaining to his church is occupied by the king's men there for the purpose of enlarging the site (*placeam*) upon which the king's castle of Rothelan is founded and in order to build burgages near the castle, and he has besought the king to cause other land to be assigned to him in recompense: the king orders Roger to cause the indemnity of the said master and his church to be provided for in such wise that it shall not be necessary for the master to come again to the king in this matter.

To Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester. Whereas the king lately ordered him to cause to be assigned to A. bishop of St. Asaph and the chapter of that church certain lands that the king had granted to them, as is more fully contained in his letters directed to the justice, and the justice has not executed this order, as the king understands: he orders him to cause the lands to be assigned to the dean and chapter in accordance with the tenor of his other order.

To the same. The king learns upon the information of trustworthy men that the bailiff and keeper of the lands that belonged to Maddoc

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son of Griffin, deceased, in Bromfeld, has displayed less diligence than he ought about the wardship; the king orders Guncelin to remove the bailiff, if it be so, and to cause another to be appointed in his place, who shall faithfully keep the issues from the lands for the use of Madoc's children and shall diligently execute the other things that pertain to the office of bailiff in that land, so that it may not be necessary for the king to be solicited further in this matter.

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Jan. 5. Winchester. The king has appointed Bogo de Knovill, justiciary of West Wales during pleasure, and all bailiffs, ministers, tenants and others of the lands and castles of Kermerdyn, Cardygan, Dyntevor (*sic*), Lampader, Karakenny and other lands of West Wales are ordered to be intendent to Bogo as the king's justiciary of those parts in all things that pertain to the justiciary.

The king has committed to the said Bogo the castle of Lampadervaur and all the castles and lands that are in the custody of Roger de Molis in West Wales, to keep during the king's pleasure, on condition that he answer to the king for the lands according to what the king has enjoined upon him by word of mouth. And Roger is ordered to deliver to Bogo all the castles, lands and tenements and all other things of the king there.

The king has committed to the said Bogo the castle of Cardygan during the king's pleasure, and the constable thereof is ordered to deliver it by indenture to Bogo with all the king's goods and things.

The king has committed to Bogo the castle of Kermerdyn during pleasure, and like order is given to the constable.

The king has committed to Bogo the castle of Dinavor in like manner, and like order is given to the constable.

The king has committed to Bogo the castle of Karakenny in like manner, and like order is given to the constable.

The king has given power to Patrick de Cadurc[is] and Bogo de Knovill to provide and make exchange with Rhys Mereduci for his portion of Dynavor by the view of Richard de Exon[ia] and Master Henry de Bray, whom the king is sending to those parts for the expedition of this and other affairs, as shall seem most expedient for them, and they are ordered to execute the premises, provided that no seisin be delivered to him (*sibi*) until [the king] shall have been certified thereof by them.

Jan. 7. Winchester. The king has granted power to the said Patrick and Bogo to assess for Roger de Mortuo Mari of West Wales 50*l.* yearly of land in the king's waste lands by estimation, which land can be valued when it has been cultivated (*approuiate*) by the view of Richard de Exon[ia] and Master Henry de Bray. They are ordered to execute the premises in form aforesaid.

To Master William de Perton and James de Sancto Georgio. Notification that the king has granted to them power to deliver the king's woods near Rothelan to be rooted up and to grant to all who shall receive them for rooting up that they shall have all the land

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that they thus clear for three years quit [of rent], and the king has granted to them power to enfeoff men of his lands there and to grant to Welshmen there licence to sell their lands to Englishmen dwelling (*commorantibus*) and having houses in the town of Rothelan by the view of the constable of the castle of that town. It is provided that they shall make a book in which shall be contained such sales, deliveries, grants and feoffments and their forms, which shall always be preserved as a record (*semper sit ad memoriam*) in the castle. They are ordered to execute the premises in form aforesaid and in such way as shall seem most expedient for the king's use.

To all bailiffs, etc. Whereas Master Nicholas de Periton, keeper of the king's works of Rothelan, has to obtain divers things necessary for the said works in divers parts by a barge (*barchiam*) of the king's, the king has taken the barge with his men in her into his special protection. He orders the bailiffs, etc., to permit the said men when they pass through their ports with the barge to stay there freely and without impediment, and to permit them to buy the things that are necessary for them for their own use and for the works aforesaid without paying toll or any other custom, and to permit them to leave there. This protection shall last during the king's pleasure.

To Richard de Exon[ia] and Master Henry de Bray. Notification that the king has granted to them power to hear the account of Roger de Molis for all the time when he was in the king's service in the parts of West Wales, and of Ralph de Broghton of all the time when he was the king's minister and receiver of his moneys in those parts, both in the time of the king's works and in the time of the army, and to enquire as to their behaviour, and to hear the articles that have been heard and determined on both sides before the king's council, and to determine such of them as can be determined by them, and to certify the king of what they find in the premises, so that everything thall be rightly and distinctly done in accordance with what the king has enjoined upon Richard by word of mouth. The king orders them to go to the said parts and to execute the premises in form aforesaid and in other ways that they shall deem most expedient.

June 20. Lyndhurst. To Master Griffin son of Jorvorth, archdeacon of St. Asaph, and Nicholas Bonel. Whereas the king by his council has granted to the two sons and heirs of Madoc Vaghan a third of the issues of the manor of Brumfeld for their maintenance; the king, wishing to know how Griffin son of Jorverth, his bailiff of that manor, has hitherto answered to the heirs for the third and has made their advantage thereof, has appointed Master Griffin and Nicholas to hear and receive Griffin's account of everything that he has paid from the issues or for the heirs from the time of the said grant, and orders them to hear and determine the account at a certain day and place to be provided by them, and to make known to the king how Griffin has answered to the heirs for the issues aforesaid. The king has ordered Griffin to be before them at such day and place with his rolls and everything else that concerns his account to render his account of the issues and expenses aforesaid.

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April 24. Bristol. To Bogo de Knovill, justiciary of West Wales. Whereas the king has committed to him during pleasure the bishopric of St. Davids, which is void and in his hands, and there are divers tenements of the bishopric outside Bogo's bailiwick aforesaid that have not yet been taken into the king's hands, although the custody thereof pertains to the king by reason of the voidance aforesaid; the king has associated with Bogo William de Plumpton, his clerk, to take into the king's hands the said tenements and to keep them together with Bogo jointly with the other tenements of the bishopric until further orders, and he orders Bogo to admit William to such office.

Writ of intendence accordingly to all knights, etc., and all other tenants of the bishopric.

May 23. Westminster. To the same. As the king wills that all suitors of the county [court] of Cardigan who were wont to make suit in the late king's time in that county [court] shall make suit there henceforth as they were wont to do then, he orders the justiciary to warn and induce all suitors to make suit to the said county [court] as is aforesaid, and to distrain them to do so, if necessary, by means that shall seem most expedient, and to cause proclamation to be made prohibiting any one under pain of forfeiture from trading with any merchandise at a distance of five leagues (*leucarum*) round the town of Cardygan except in the market of that town on Saturday until otherwise ordered.

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To the same. As the king wills, by reason of the multitude of suitors, both Englishmen and Welshmen, of his county [court] of Kermerdyn and for their advantage, that whereas the county [court] used to be held always in times past on Thursday, it shall henceforth always be held on two days, to wit on Thursday and Friday, he orders the justiciary to cause the county [court] to be thus held henceforth, and to cause proclamation to be made prohibiting any one under pain of forfeiture from trading with any merchandise at a distance of five leagues (*leucarum*) round the town of Kermerdyn except in the market of that town on Saturday, until further orders.

To the knights, free men and all other men, Welshmen and others, of the parts of South Wales and West Wales to whom, etc. As the king learns from the relation of trustworthy men that the men of those parts put themselves (*se ingerunt*) in inquisitions by Bogo de Knovill here and there (*passim*) and without difference of persons to take oaths, and frequently condemn innocent persons by such oaths and liberate malefactors, and do not permit such inquisitions to be made by twelve appoved and lawful men of those parts; the king orders them not to hinder Bogo and his bailiffs henceforth from taking such inquisitions by twelve approved and lawful men (*per duoden'*), until further orders.

June 10. Westminster. To Bogo de Knovill, justiciary of West Wales. As the king learns by the testimony of trustworthy men that it is expedient for the keeping of his peace in West Wales and for the security of those passing through it that the thick coverts (*densitates coopertorum*) of the woods of Rhys son of Mereduc, Griffin son of Mereduc, Kanon

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son of Mereduc, Llewelyn son of Owen, the abbot of Strata Florida, and the abbot of Whitland (*Alba Landa*), where robberies and homicides and other enormities against the king's peace have been wont to be committed, shall be felled and brought into cultivation (*assartentur*), for which reason the king has ordered each of them to cause their woods to be felled and brought into cultivation in the places that Bogo shall signify to them and by his view and ordinance: the king orders Bogo to warn and induce each of them to cause the king's order directed to them to be executed without delay, and if they do not, Bogo shall cause it to be done at their expence, as he shall deem most convenient for the security and peace of men of those parts and others passing through them.

To all bailiffs, etc. Notification that the king has granted to, Kadygan son of Griffin an eighth of Kilnathgurgi and Teyrfennam to hold at pleasure, doing to the king the service that pertains to a sixteenth of a Raundyr of Kilnathgurgi, and to a half a Randyr of the land of Teyrfannam.

To the same. Notification that the king has granted to Richard de la Mote for his good service all the land that belonged to Owel son of Rhys, a fugitive and outlaw in Landarok, to be held during pleasure by the service of finding the king a barded (*coopertum*) horse in his armies and in each summons of the king's bailiffs in West Wales.

To the same. Notification that the king has granted to Griffin son of Mereduc the land of Kilnathgurgi that he previously held of the king's commission, to have during pleasure, by the service of finding the king a barded horse in his armies and in each summons of the king's bailiffs in West Wales.

June 10. Westminster. To Bogo de Knovill. Notification that the king has appointed him his justice to hear and determine all pleas and complaints touching the bishopric of St. David's and the tenants of the bishopric in West Wales, and order to hear and determine them. The king appoints him by the presents to levy the amercements thence arising for the king's use.

Writ of intendence accordingly to the knights, free men and all others of those parts.

Bogo de Knovill and Master Henry de Bray are appointed to extend by the oath of men of Meynerdelow and Dynevor the commote of Meynerdelow and the wood under the king's castle of Dynevor, which belongs to Rhys son of Mereduc, and to assign to Rhys certain of the king's lands in the commote of Kermerdyn or elsewhere where they shall deem fit for the king's advantage, in exchange for the said commote and wood, and order in pursuance. The king's stewards (*sen'*) of those parts are ordered to cause to come before Bogo and Henry men to make the extent.

Henry de Bray is associated with Bogo de Knovill and Howel son of Meuric to deliver the 50*l.* yearly of land that Patrick de Cadurcis

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and Richard de Exon[ia] and the said Henry lately valued in Generglyn for the use of Roger de Mortuo Mari of West Wales to the said Roger, and to make a valuation of the land if it do not reach this value, so that they and Henry shall certify the king what is lacking.

June 10. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has committed to Bogo de Knovill his castles and counties of Kermerdyn and Cardigan and the castles of Lampader, Dynavor, Karakenny, and Landeveri, with all the king's lands and things in West Wales that are in the king's hands, to be kept at Bogo's expense during the king's pleasure, except the bailiwick of Buelt, rendering therefor 400 marks yearly, so that what he shall receive from the issues beyond that sum shall go to him for his maintenance and the custody of the castles, lands and counties aforesaid.

June 25. Odiham. To all to whom, etc. Notification that whereas the king has committed to Bogo de Knovill his castles and counties aforesaid, as contained in the king's letters patent (as above), he grants that there shall be allowed to Bogo yearly so long as he shall have the custody in payment of the said 400 marks 'gwestfa' (*le Weeste*) and maintenance of the lord's horses and 'raglou' and the ferm of the land in those parts committed by the king to certain persons up to the total of the extent thereof made by Richard de Exon[ia] and Master Henry de Bray; provided that Bogo shall answer to the king for the meadow of Lampader and for 2*s.* 2*d.* of yearly rent there and the prise of wine at Cardygan beyond the said sum of 400 marks.

Aug. 13. Pontefract. As the king learns that certain malefactors in divers places at Buelt, Brekinnou, and Kedewy in West Wales wander about by day and night committing robberies, homicides and other enormities there, he has appointed Bogo de Knovill, his justiciary of West Wales, to make inquisition concerning such malefactors and those receiving and abetting them, and to arrest and imprison them until the king shall otherwise order, and order is given to him accordingly. The bailiffs of Buelt, Brekinnou and Kedwely are ordered to cause men to come before Bogo for this purpose.

Oct. 6. Lincoln. To all to whom, etc. Letters of discharge for 500 marks paid by Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, at Chester by the hands of Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester, and Master William de Perton, the king's receiver at Rothelan, for Michaelmas term, 1280, which sum he is bound to pay [yearly] at Michaelmas to the king's exchequer of Chester for the land of Angles[eye] and for the portion of David, his brother, until he shall have paid to the king as much money as he owed to the late king and the king of old debt, as contained in Llewelyn's letters.

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Nov. 10. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that whereas the king has granted to the abbot and convent of Basingwerk the wood of Getely

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with its soil, on condition that they cause it to be rooted up within three years, such portion as they shall not have thus cleared at the end of that time with its soil to be resumed by the king; and he now understands that part of the wood still remains to be rooted up: he grants to the abbot and convent, for the health of his soul and of the souls of his ancestors and successors, that they may root up and bring into cultivation what thus remains to be rooted up of the wood up to St. Peter ad Vincula next, so that the king may then resume what shall then remain to be rooted up of the wood, in accordance with the tenor of his letters patent previously granted to the abbot and convent.

CALENDAR OF WELSH ROLLS.

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Nov. 25. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Whereas the king, on 5 August, in the seventh year of his reign, demised to the men of Rothelan in Wales his town of Rothelan at fee-farm from St. Laurence following for seven years for 40*l.* yearly, as is contained in his letters patent to them: as they are now building the town and are expending and will expend great costs about making the town, building it and improving it, as they promised to him, he has granted to them that from the day of the commission made to them of the town they shall hold it quit of rendering such farm until the end of seven years, provided that after that time they shall pay the ferm yearly to the exchequer in accordance with the form of the commission previously made to them.

To Owen (*Oeno*) son of Griffin. Whereas the king lately ordered him to cause passes in his woods to be made and enlarged, and he has as yet taken no care to do so, as the king learns, at which he is surprised and annoyed, he again orders Owen to cause passes to be made and enlarged without delay as Bogo de Knovill, justiciary of West Wales, shall ordain and enjoin upon Owen on the king's behalf. He is given to know that unless he shall cause such passes to be made and enlarged, the king will cause this to be done by Owen's men at Owen's cost.

Dec. 4. Westminster. To Thomas, bishop of St. Davids and Reginald de Grey and Walter de Hopton. Notification that the king has appointed them to make certification and report (*aprisam*) in Wales by Englishmen and Welshmen who are free from suspicion (*non suspectas*) by what laws and customs the king's ancestors were wont to rule and justice (*deducere*) a prince of Wales and a Welsh baron of Wales* and their peers and others their inferiors and their peers, and of the circumstances concerning such laws and customs, and order to execute the premises at certain days and places to be appointed by them, and to certify the king in three weeks from Easter after carefully making and examining the certificate and aprise and all the circumstances. The king has ordered the justiciary, sheriffs and all his bailiffs and ministers of Wales to cause to come before the bishop, Reginald and Walter such and so many Englishmen and Welshmen as may be necessary to make the inquisition, and to be intendent, aiding and counselling to them in this matter.

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Jan. 14. Shouldham. To Roger de Clifford. Order to cause the wood of Swertwod, which is in his custody by the king's commission, to be felled and brought into cultivation, and to cause the land to be cleared by all means that he shall see fit, so that there may be safe transit there for all persons hereafter, as divers dangers and damages have happened

* The words *et baronem Walensem Wall*[*ie*] are repeated here and in the recital of this writ on Membrane 5 (p. 190 below).

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in the past to those who traverse the wood and the inhabitants of those parts by reason of the robbers and evil men frequenting (*conversantes*) the wood.

June 10. Westminster. To William de Caunvill and Master Ralph Daust. Appointment during pleasure as justices in place of Bogo de Knovill whenever he is unable to attend to hear and determine trespasses and suits in the bishopric of St. Davids, as Bogo cannot attend so often as is necessary.

June 9. Westminster. To Kenewric ab Wronow, bailiff of the cantred of Engelfeld. Notification that the king has appointed Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester, and the abbot of Vale Royal, chamberlain of Chester, to hold his courts in that cantred, and to ordain and dispose of the king's things in it. He wills that all rents and other issues and profits of the cantred and of his courts in the cantred shall be carried by Kenewric and his men to the exchequer of Chester at two terms of the year, and he orders him to be intendent and answering to Guncelin and the abbot for the expedition of these affairs, and to cause the rents, issues and profits to be carried to the exchequer in form aforesaid.

The like to Wrennow ab Helyn, bailiff of the cantred of Ros.

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has appointed Master William de Perton to receive, for the expedition of certain affairs touching the cathedral church St. Asaph, from Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, the 500 marks that he ought to pay at the exchequer of Chester at Michaelmas next for the land of Angles[eye] and for the portion of David, his brother.

Order in pursuance to the said prince to pay the said sum.

The king has committed to Ralph de Broghton the custody of the gate of the king's castle of Flynt during pleasure, receiving therefor as much daily by the hands of the constable as others were wont to receive for their maintenance.

Order to Master William de Perton to deliver the custody to Ralph.

July 7. Westminster. To Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, and to Robert Tibotot. Notification that the king has appointed them to make inquisition by the oath of men of the parts of Lampadervaur of all trespasses and wrongs whereof the men of those parts will make plaint before them, and to hear the trespasses and wrongs, and to do justice to the parties as of right and according to the law and custom of those parts ought to be done.

To the same. Notification that the king has appointed them and given them power to enfeoff men of his lands in the parts of Lampadervaur in Wales and to let those lands at certain arrentations to be paid yearly to the king, as they shall deem fit for the king's advantage, and order to go to those parts and to execute the premises in form aforesaid, and to certify the king in his next parliament of their proceedings. The king has ordered the knights, free men,

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and all others of those parts to be intendent and respondent to them in this matter. The king will confirm their proceedings.

Mandate in pursuance to the knights, free men and tenants aforesaid.

July 24. Copford. To the bishop of St. Davids and Robert de Tybetot. Whereas the king has appointed Walter de Hopton and Howel son of Meuric to hear and determine certain contentions and complaints between the prior of Llanthony Prima and Theobald de Verdun; willing that the bishop and Robert or one of them shall intend the premises with them, he orders them or one of them to be present at days and places that Walter and Howel shall provide, as the king has enjoined upon them, and to intend the premises with Walter and Howel, whom he has ordered to admit them or either of them for this purpose, so that Walter and Howel shall not proceed to execute the premises without the presence of one of them.

Sept. 2. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Letters of discharge of Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales, of 500 marks paid by him at Chester by the hands of William de Perton, the king's receiver at Rothelan, for Michaelmas term, 1281, of the 500 marks yearly that he is bound to pay at Michaelmas to the exchequer of Chester for holding the land of Angles[eye] and the portion of David, his brother, until he shall have paid to the king as much money as he owed to the late king or the king of ancient debt, as contained in Llewelyn's letters.

Nov. 2. Westminster. To Thomas, bishop of St. Davids and Robert de Tybotot. Whereas the king has appointed Walter de Hopton and his fellows to hear certain contentions and complaints between the prior of Llanthony Prima in Wales and Theobald de Verdun, and to enquire the truth as to them, and to certify the king concerning them, as contained in his letters to them: as the king wills that Thomas and Robert or one of them shall intend the premises with them, he orders them or one of them to be present at a certain day and place to be provided by Walter and his fellows for this purpose. He has ordered Walter and his fellows to admit them or one of them as their fellow for this purpose, so that they shall not proceed to execute the premises without the presence of one of them.

Membrane 5.

Roll of report (aprisa) *and certification made in Wales,* 9 *Edward I, by Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, Reginald de Grey and Walter de Hopton, appointed for this purpose, by the oaths of knights and other free men of divers cantreds as to what laws and customs the Welsh ought to be ruled and justiced by* (deduci).

Certification and report (*aprisa*) that were made by Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, Reginald de Grey and Walter de Hopton, appointed for this purpose, by the oath of Welshmen and Englishmen as to the laws and customs by which the king's ancestors were wont to rule and justice the prince of Wales and a Welsh baron of Wales and their peers and others their inferiors and their peers, by the king's order, dated 4 December, in the ninth year of his reign, (p. 188, above), which is set out in full, together with the king's order in pursuance

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to the justices, sheriffs, and all his bailiffs and faithful and his ministers of Wales, dated as above.

Interrogations of the certification or report (*aprisa*) to be made according to the form of the said letters:

First, it shall be enquired if he [that is, the witness] have seen at any time a plea moved between the prince of Wales and a Welsh baron of Wales.

Secondly, between what prince and what barons or baron and before what judges.

Thirdly, if he have seen at any time a plea moved between a Welsh baron of Wales and his peer.

Fourthly, between what baron and what peer or what peers and before what judges.

Fifthly, if he have seen a plea between a lesser or inferior and his peer or peers.

Sixthly, between what lesser or inferior and his peer or peers.

Seventhly, if he have seen a plea, by what laws and customs was it proceeded with.

Eighthly, before what justices or judges, and in whose court, and where the proceedings in the plea were held.

Ninthly, if by the king's writ before judges, if the proceedings were by question (*opposicionem*) and answer and then by inquisition.

Tenthly, if it was adjudged by the saying (*dictum*) and assertion of those of the inquisition or in another manner.

Eleventhly, if it was adjudged according to the law of Howel Dda (*Howelda*) called 'Keverick' (*sic*), and how often he have seen it adjudged and before whom and where.

Twelfthly, in what cases it used to be adjudged according to that law, and whether in moveables or immoveables, or in either.

Thirteenthly, if it cannot appear [by] the confession of the parties of judgment, whether process shall be by inquisition or by assize and thus upon the truth's being known to judgment (*judicari*).

Fourteenthly, whether it may be adjudged only of old things and of which there is no memory, or of all things, both new and old, according to the said law of Howel Dda.

Certification and report (prisa) *made at Chester by Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, Reginald de Grey and Walter de Hopton, on St. Vincent's day, 9 Edward I, in the form of the letters aforesaid.*

William Launcelyn, knight, sworn and diligently examined as to all and singular the articles aforesaid, says that he knows nothing.

Sir Urian de Sancto Petro, knight, being sworn and diligently examined, says that he saw a plea between Roger, steward of Mohaut, and Griffin ab Madok, lord of Haal, before the king's justices, to wit William de Wilton, Geoffrey de Langel[eye], John son of Geoffrey, by the king's writ, and it was adjudged at Rothelan by twelve jurors of the four cantreds, so that there were three men sworn from each cantred, and sentence was pronounced by their verdict. He does not remember any other pleas.

Hamund de Culford, being sworn and examined, says the same as Sir Urian last sworn and agrees with him in all things. Being asked as to the law of Wales, he says that the common law in Wales is that when a man wish to demand land of another, the lord of the

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fee, after hearing the complaint, ought to seize the land in question, and then he who demands the land gives the lord of his own according to what is agreed between them and the lord grants him a jury of twelve jurors, and it shall be adjudged according to their verdict. Being asked whether he have seen [a suit] adjudged by hostages or by the law of Howel Dda, he says that he has not seen [one]. Being asked whether it was usual to adjudge by the king's writ or without his writ, he says that it was always usual to litigate by writ concerning lands and possessions in the same way as is now pleaded before the king's present justices. Being asked if he have seen other pleas between others, he says yes, because he saw the present Sir Ralph Mohaut demanding the land of David de Mohaut, his late brother, and he obtained it in form aforesaid by the verdict of twelve jurors, and he still holds it. He also says that the present Llewelyn son of Griffin came before the king's justices at Griffin's Cross, and the plea was not determined by reason of the subsequent war. Moreover he adds that Roger, the steward of Mohaut, demanded the land of Mohaut from David ab Llewelyn before J. le Estraunge and other justices of the king at Wapir, and there derained his right by the descent of his ancestors by common writ and the common law that the king's justices now use in Wales. Being asked concerning other pleas and the circumstances of the pleas, he says that he has seen many pleas thus terminated, but he does not now recollect the names.

Hugh de Polsford, knight, being sworn and diligently examined as to all the aforesaid articles, says that he knows nothing because he never lived (*conversabatur*) among the Welsh and never heard them pleading before justices or others.

Sir Roger de Humvill, being sworn and diligently examined, says that the common law between the prince of Wales and Welsh barons of Wales and the Welsh barons of Wales and their peers and their inferiors is, as he has hitherto understood, that when anyone wish to demand land, he shall give to the lord of his own according to what is agreed upon with the lord or his bailiff, and he shall have a jury of twelve sworn men, and that he has never seen [a case] judged by [*blank*] or by any other law of Howel Dda (*Howelda*). He says also that it was always usual to litigate by the king's writ as it is now pleaded before the king's present justices. He also says that the demandant shall give the lord of his own and shall have an inquisition of twelve jurors, and in this manner Sir Ralph de Mohaut obtained the land of David de Mohaut, his brother. Being asked whether the lord ought to seize land into his hand at the beginning of a plea, he says he does not know. Being asked in form aforesaid whether he has seen any plea determined, he says yes, because he says that he himself litigated with Kanewrek Seys and his brethren and obtained judicially his land before Roger Croistil, then steward of Mohaut, and says that it was always usual to be adjudged thus in those parts and not in any other way, and he never heard any other custom or law alleged in those parts. He also adds that if any of the jurors were found to be enemies or otherwise suspected for a reasonable cause, they might well be moved from the jury or inquest. Being asked concerning the other pleas and articles aforesaid, he says that he does not now recollect any more (*pluribus*).

William de Haweldin, being sworn and examined, says that he saw a plea between Llewelyn the present prince of Wales, and Oweyn,

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his brother, by the late king's writ before the said king and his council at London, and that Oweyn came sometimes (*qnqz.*) in his own person, and that nothing was alleged concerning the law of Howel Dda, but this plea afterwards ceased by reason of war. Being asked concerning other pleas, he says that he saw a plea between Griffin and David, his brother, prince of Wales, before Stephen de Segrave, the king's justice, and that they did not litigate by Welsh law, but in the English manner a duel was wagered between them, and the champion was David Galfrid' de Langeton, and that Richard de Hanecot argued (*narravit*) for one, and R. de Boyland for the other, and it was not proceeded with any further because judgment was delayed by war. Being asked if he saw many pleas, he says yes, because he says that he himself prosecuted a plea between the present Llewelyn, prince of Wales, and Robert the steward of Mohaut at Redwemma before the bishop of Exeter and Walter, bishop of Worcester, and Adam de Greinvill answered according to common law and made no exception (*excepit*) of Welsh law. He says also that he has seen them pleading at Hawardyn before the present bishop of Bath, Sir Robert Burnel, and Robert Walran, but the suit (*litigium*) was not determined by reason of war. Being asked what the law ought to be in those parts and what the rights or laws are and what laws were wont to be used there, he says the same as Hamund who was previously sworn. He adds that sometimes they use another manner, however, being corrupted by money or favour. Being asked if he saw any pleas, he says that he saw the plea between Sir Thomas Corbet and Griffin son of Guen Owenwyn concerning the land of Gordeber at Ridwimna, and Thomas derained the land judicially by the assize. Being asked if he saw many pleas in those parts, he says that he saw a plea between Wronou ap Pleydyn and Llewelyn Goch and his brethren, and Wronou promised money to the steward to have an assize, and as he did not pay the money promised, the land remained in the lord's hands, and he saw the same thing in many other pleas, which at present he does not recollect. He says also that that law is common throughout all Wales between the greater folk and the greater, the greater and smaller, and the smaller and the greater, and peers and peers.

Sir Patrick de Hasewell, being asked and examined concerning all and singular the articles aforesaid, says that he knows nothing because he never heard any Welshmen litigating and has rarely lived (*habuit conversationem*) among them.

Howell de Sochlac, being sworn and diligently examined, says that he saw a plea between Griffin and David, his brother, son of the prince of Wales, and appeal was made by Griffin, and Idnevet answered for David, and after the appeal had been made Griffin was imprisoned and died in prison while the suit was pending. He agrees also concerning the common law of Wales with William and Hamund previously sworn, but adds that those by whom the inquisition is made sometimes say their truth [being] sworn without an oath (*sic*).

John de Wetenhale, being sworn, says that he saw the plea between Griffin and David, his brother, and agrees in this with Howel Choglache* previously sworn. He also says that they often judge by inquisition between persons of Wales, but how often he does not know. He says also that the lord of the place shall seize the land

* *De Sochlac* (Shocklach, co. Chester) above.

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demanded into his hands until it be decided (*discussum*) concerning the right, and afterwards they shall have an inquisition in the matter upon paying for it (*pro suo dando*). And he adds that if a claim be placed (*si quod apponatur*) upon the tenement demanded and this [be done] in the name of the lord of the tenement, the tenant shall not be burdened therewith (*operabitur* for *onerabitur* ?) until it be decided concerning the right. Concerning the common law he agrees with those previously sworn.

Hugh de Hatton, being sworn, says that he knows nothing.

John de Merston, being sworn, says that he knows nothing as to the articles concerning which he is interrogated.

William de Bonebury, being sworn, says concerning an appeal made that he saw and was present at Chester before the king when an appeal was made by his uncle, to wit Sir William de Maupas. Concerning the other things he agrees with Howell de Soglache previously sworn and with William and Hamund previously sworn.

Robert le Brun, being sworn, says that he was not present among Welshmen in their court, but he heard that it was decided (*discussum*) by an inquisition concerning the right of the parties. He also saw that the men of Kynerton impleaded Griffin son of Madac, lord of Bromfeld, concerning a tenement there, so that at length the said plea came to an end in the prince's court by an inquisition, and so he says of each plea.

Geoffrey de Oddon, being sworn, says that he knows nothing.

Richard de Massy, being sworn, says that he knows nothing as to all the articles.

The lord abbot of Chester, being sworn, says that he knows nothing as to all the articles. Being asked moreover if he have any deeds in his possession whereby the king may be certified concerning the articles aforesaid, he says that he has not.

Alan de Calveton, monk, being sworn, says that he knows nothing that he can certify concerning the articles aforesaid.

Master John de Stanleye, clerk, being sworn, says the same as William de Hawirdin concerning inquisitions between Ralph, lord of Mohaut, and David, his brother, and of the other things he knows nothing.

MEMBRANE 4.

Roger Trocle, being sworn, says the same as Roger de Humvill concerning the plea between Roger and the son of Benewric (*rectius* Kenewric) Seix (*sic*). He says also that Cadugan Du recovered by common law in the king's court by writ against Griffin Du and his brethren in the liberty of Mohaut. He also says that William de Hawrdin recovered by the king's writ in the liberty aforesaid against the lord and had an inquisition in the matter upon payment. He also says that David ab Griffin Aboweyn, lord of Edirnyon, a Welsh baron, came before the present king at Marlisfeud (*rectius* Maclisfeud ?), and demanded the town of Bruncot, which is within the liberty of Mohaut, against Maurice de Croun, then the tenant, and the bailiff of Maurice came and demanded his lord's court in the matter, and he had it. Which David, coming into the same court, recovered by an inquisition there upon paying 10 marks, and thus by inquisition and upon payment they have used hitherto both in the time of the prince and of other lords,

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Certificate and report (aprisa) *made at Rothelan before Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, and his fellows, by the jurors underwritten, to wit of the cantred of Togengel* (sic), *on Friday before the Conversion of St. Paul,* 9 *Edward.*

* *Petition of Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales.*—Since it has pleased the king to send such venerable and noble men as they (*vos*) are to enquire the truth as to the laws and customs of the parts of Arwistly and between [the] Diuy and [the] Dyulass in Wales used in the times of his ancestors, kings of England, the prince of Wales therefor prays them that they will diligently enquire into the article underwritten, to wit whether there are Welsh judges in the parts aforesaid having the office of judging there the said lands and inhabitants in accordance with Welsh laws, for if the said lands are not judged by the laws aforesaid, it would not be necessary for judges there to be sworn and examined to adjudicate, for it is clearer than light that the sons of Kinyr mab† Kadwgaun are *ex officio* judges, that is 'eneyt' in Welsh (*in Walensico*), at Arwistle, and that Jorverth Vochan is a judge, that is 'enat,' at Keveiliauc and between [the] Dyui and [the] Dywlass.

Penewrec (*rectius* Kenewrec) Seys, being sworn, says that he heard from his father's account that there was a plea between Llewelyn ap Joreverth, prince of Wales, the tenant, and Wenhundewyn, demandant, concerning all the land of Powys before the justices at Westminster, in which king's time and before what justices he is ignorant; which prince of Wales gave this answer in the king's court, to wit that Wenhunwyn had been convicted by judgment of his court as a traitor (*homo seductor*) to that prince, by which judgment of the same court he lost the land of Powys, and was disinherited, and so died. Being asked how Griffin son of Wenunwen recovered the land of Powys, he says that it was by the power of King Henry in time of war. He also says that Eynon ap Walchmeyn was associated with the king's justices at Westminster, and that they judged together. He also says that he saw a plea at Rothelan between Rotheric, demandant, and Llewelyn, prince, defendant, concerning his purparty in Wales, and that he [*i.e.*, Llewelyn] answered according to common law and showed a deed made between them. He also says that according to the law of Howel Dda called 'Keverith,' no one can sell or quit-claim his inheritance. Being asked as to the common law used, he says that when there was a plea between any one concerning any land, the lord of the place immediately shall place a prohibition (*defensum*) upon the tenement, and that it is in the pleasure of the lord to grant to the parties the law called 'Keveryth' or that the truth of the matter shall be enquired by a jury (*per patriam*). He also says that he heard from his father's account that there was a plea between Griffin ap Llewelyn and David, his brother, in the king's court in which a duel was waged, as is said elsewhere. He also says that the prince and each lord of Wales can correct and amend the laws. He has also seen ‡ that

* This title is written in the margin.
† *Kinyrmab* in one word.
‡ *Vidit etiam quod* would seem to be a mistake for *Utrum.*

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the truth of a matter was frequently enquired by a jury (*per patriam*) between smaller men and the least, he does not know (*sic*).

David ap Richard, being sworn and examined, says the same concerning the plea between Llewelyn ap Joreverth, the prince, and Wenunwyn concerning the land of Powys as Kenewric previously sworn says in his [evidence]. He also says the same concerning the common law that when there was a plea between any persons, it is in the pleasure of the lord to grant to the parties the law of 'Keverith' or that the truth of the matter shall be enquired by a jury, as is said above, and he has seen many pleas determined in this way. He also says that the prince or any other lord of Wales can correct and amend laws, etc.

Eynon ap Ryryc, being sworn and examined, says the same concerning the common law as the previously sworn men in their [evidence]. He also adds that in fresh seisin the truth of the matter was wont to be enquired, and concerning old possession the law called 'Keverith' was wont to be used. He also says that when there is a plea between a rich man and a poor man concerning any tenement that it is in the will of the lord that they use the law aforesaid or that the truth of the matter shall be enquired, in order that equality (*equalitas*) shall be observed, and in this manner he has seen it determined many times in form aforesaid. Concerning the plea between Griffin and David, his brother, he agrees with those previously sworn in their [evidence].

Eynon ap Ivor, being sworn, says the same concerning the laws as the men previously sworn in their [evidence]. He also says that when there is a plea between the magnates of Wales, they were wont to prosecute their right in the king's court, etc.

Ivor ap Tecwaret, [called] in Welsh 'Eynat,' in Latin 'judex,' being sworn and examined, says that the magnates of Wales have been wont to obtain their right before the king and his justices. Concerning the laws he agrees with the others previously sworn. He also adds that where the truth of a matter cannot be easily enquired, the suit used to be proceeded with (*deduci*) by the law of 'Keverith,' which law of 'Keverith' used to determine pleas as if in place of a duel, because it was not the custom to wage a duel in Wales, and thus it used always to be done.

Eynon ap David, a judge, being sworn, says the same as Ivor the judge previously sworn in his [evidence]. He also says that the prince of Wales could, if he saw that the law was inadequate (*diminuta*), amplify it, and abbreviate it if it was too lengthy (*nimis ampla*).

Llewelyn ap Blethyn, being sworn, says that it was always usual for a plea among the magnates of Wales to be proceeded with (*deduci*) before the king and his justices, because he is their superior; and it is in the choice of the lords what law they will grant to the parties, as is said above. The prince can grant laws for the alleviation and not for the aggrieving (*exasperacionem*) of the country.

Guyon ap Madoc, being sworn, says that it is in the will of the lord that the parties litigating shall use the law of Keverith or that the truth of the matter shall be enquired between them. He says also that he heard that Llewelyn ap Joreverth, formerly prince of Wales, would not in any way allow (*sustinere*) that the said law of Keverith should proceed in his time, but that the truth of the matter should be

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enquired, and so does now Llewelyn, the present prince, in the accustomed manner. Of pleas moved between any men he knows nothing.

* Idenevet ap Ithel, being sworn, agrees with the men previously sworn concerning pleas of magnates that they were always wont to litigate and be determined before the king and his justices, but he says that the king cannot enquire the truth by a jury contrary to the will of the possessor or defendant, but [must] always proceed by the law of Keverith unless other course be taken by the consent of the parties, and this whether he be rich or poor.

Ririch ap Lewarch, being sworn, agrees with the witness last sworn (*cum proximo prejur'*).

Blethyn ap Ithel, being sworn, says that when it shall be pleaded between the magnates of Wales before the king and his justices, they will obtain their right, as he believes and understands. Of the other articles he knows nothing, because he gives more attention to hunting than to the discussion of law, as he says.

Ithel ab Howel, being sworn, says that the king and his justices ought to decide (*discutere*) between the magnates of Wales as their superior, but he says that he has not seen any plea in fact. He also says that he has frequently seen that a bailiff descended at his pleasure to find the truth of a matter by inquisition; and he says that the prince, that is to say the king, can amend the laws for the alleviation and not for aggrieving (*ad levamen et non ad gravamen*).

Llewelyn ab Meylir, being sworn, says that he saw in the town of Ruthelan that prince Llewelyn, in a case between a magnate and a poor man litigating before him, enquired the truth of the matter by a jury, but he does not know the name of the litigants, but in a plea of this sort between peers he has not seen this. As to correcting laws, he says the same as the witness last sworn.

Jorverth ap Madoc, being sworn, says that the king as superior ought always to have cognisance (*cognoscere*) between the greater ones and their peers of Wales. He says also that he always saw in fact that a bailiff descended to enquire the truth of a matter by a jury; and if the truth of the matter could not be known by a jury, then it would be necessary to proceed to the law of Keveriht.

Blouthein ab Meuric, being sworn and interrogated, as to all the articles, agrees with the witness last sworn.

Griffin ab Ririch, being sworn, says the same as the three last sworn.

Jorverth ab Ririch, being sworn, agrees in all things with those last sworn and with the others.

Gronou ab David Vaghan, being sworn, agrees in this with the others previously sworn that the king ought always to have cognisance (*debet cognoscere*) as superior among his subjects. He does not, however, recollect that he has seen any plea in fact between any persons, but the truth of the matter ought to be enquired and was usually enquired notwithstanding the protest (*reclamacione*) of the tenant.

Guyon ab Bleitheyn, being sworn, agrees in all things with Gronou previously sworn.

Sir Geoffrey de Brug', monk of Basingewerk, being sworn as to the said articles, says that he has seen no plea between any men, and does not know the laws and customs of them [*i.e.* the Welsh].

* The word *singulare* is written in a contemporary hand inside a bracket enclosing this and the next entry.

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Baldwin of the same, monk, says the same as Geoffrey. Being asked if he had any instruments in his possession whereby the king might be informed as to the said articles, he says that he has not.

Of the cantred of Rosse.—Rerich ab Jorverth, being sworn, says that he saw a plea between the present prince Llewelyn and Griffin son of Wenunwen before the king at Rothelan, and that he afterwards saw a plea between them before W. de Hopton and his fellows at Mongomery. And he firmly believes that the king and his justices ought of right to determine pleas moved between magnates of Wales as their superior. He also says that it is more pleaded (*plus placitant*) according to the truth of the matter than according to the law of Keverith, and this according to the will of the lord or his bailiff, notwithstanding the protest of the tenant, if the truth can notwithstanding be elicited by a jury. And the prince can correct deficient (*diminutas*) laws into better, etc. *He also says that the whole country desires more that pleadings should be according to the truth of the matter than according to the law of Keverith.

Tuder ab David, being sworn, says the same as Rerich last sworn.

Adaf ab Tuder, being sworn, says the same in all and singular as Rerich previously sworn in his [evidence].

Tuder ab Madoc, being sworn, says the same of pleas moved between the prince and Griffin, and from hearing of the plea between Griffin ab Jorverth and David, his brother, before the king at London. He also says concerning the law the same as Ririch, previously sworn.

David ab Eynon, being sworn, says that he heard that a plea was moved lately between Griffin and David, his brother, at London before the king, in which a duel was waged there. Concerning the laws, he says that by the usual custom the truth of the matter is enquired at the will of the lords, unless it happen that by reason of the lapse (*diuturnitatem*) of time the truth of the matter cannot be enquired, and then recourse shall be had to the law aforesaid.

Meuric ab Tuder, being sworn, says that he does not recollect any pleas, but he truly believes that the king and his justices among them ought to have cognisance.† As to the laws and other customs, he says the same as those previously sworn in their evidence.

Heilin ab Bleithin, being sworn, says that he saw a plea between the present prince and Griffin ab Wenunwen before the king and his justices. Of other pleas he has no recollection. As to customs and laws, he says the same as those previously sworn and of the correction of the laws in mitigating and not in aggrieving, etc.

Kenewrec ab Kareweth, being sworn, says the same as those previously sworn in all things. He says also that they think themselves now well contented with their laws because their bailiff, to wit Gronou ab Heylin, conducts himself well amongst them by encouraging (*attrahendo*) [them] to enquire always the truth of the matter. And the community of the country desire this, etc.

Jeyvan ab Ithel, being sworn, says of pleas he saw the magnates of Wales plead before the king and W. de Hopton, and he says there is no doubt that a plea ought to be moved before the king and

* Against this is written in the margin in a contemporary hand, within a bracket that embraces this and the following two entries, *Desiderium patrie.*

† The words *Totus Candred in vr* (= veredictum) *concord[at]* are written in in the margin.

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his justices as before the lord. As to the laws, he says the same as Kenewrek previously sworn.

Kenewrec ab Elidir, being sworn, says the same as Jeyvan previously sworn. He also adds that when the truth of the matter cannot be elicited,* then process must be according to the law aforesaid, and according to that law the parties must go (*eundum est*) on to the tenement demanded, but the lord or his bailiff may say to the parties in the court, if he wish, "You shall have the same justice here as you would have if you had been on the tenement demanded," and thus they ought to be in court at the will of the lords or bailiffs. In the other articles he agrees with those previously sworn.

Heylin ab Roppert, being sworn, agrees in all things with those last sworn, with this exception that where the process is according to the law of Keverith, it is always necessary to go to the tenement demanded and not elsewhere in any court.

Ithel ab Philip (*Phi'*), being sworn, says the same in all things as Kenewrek previously sworn, adding that the prince can correct laws at his pleasure and reform them, giving as an example †David ab Llewelyn, grandfather of the present prince, who abolished by himself and his council the 'glanas' throughout North Wales. ‡It seemed to him and his council that a crime ought to bind its authors (*quod culpaa suos debeat tenere auctores delinquentes*) and not others who had not offended, which used to be done otherwise in collecting 'glanas,' etc.

Gronou ab Philip, judge, being sworn, agrees in all things with the two last previously sworn.

Denevet ab Eithon, being sworn, says the same as Heylin ap Roppert previously sworn, and he does not recollect any pleas among any persons.

Membrane 3.

Eynon ab Yoyvaf, being sworn, says that he knows nothing of pleas moved, but he says it is no wonder (*nimirum e[s]t si*) if the barons of Wales plead before the king as before their lord, and that it is to be enquired as to the truth of the matter in the accustomed way rather than by process by the law of Keverith, because it is more pleasing to God, according to what he says.

Eynon ab Richard (*Rici.*), being sworn, says that he knows nothing of pleas, but the whole country desires more that the truth of the matter shall be enquired into than that process should be by the said law, and thus it has happened most frequently among them.

§ *Cantred Deffrehincloyt.*

Griffin ab Tuder, being sworn, says that when prince Llewelyn was not in the king's faith, then the barons under him in Wales were wont to plead before the prince and to prosecute their right. But when Llewelyn was at the king's faith, then [they were wont to plead] before the king and his justices. As to the laws and customs, he says that is in the lord's pleasure to grant either the law of Keverith or

* Against this is written in a contemporary hand: *bona addicio.*

† Against this is written in a contemporary hand: *Inquirendum quid sit lex Glanas.*

‡ Here is written in the same hand: *exam[inetur] de emend[acione] legis.*

§ In the margin.

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that the truth of the matter shall be enquired. As to the correction of the laws, he says that at the instance of the country and by their assent, the king may reform them into better. Of the other things he knows nothing.

Griffin ab Jorverth, judge, being sworn, says that it is in the pleasure of the lords to grant either the law of Keverith to the parties or that the truth shall be enquired by a jury, and he says that the country desires rather that the process shall be according to the truth of the matter if it can be enquired by trustworthy men. In the other articles he agrees with the last witness. He also adds that if the law of Keverith be granted to the parties, then the judge ought always to go to the tenement that is demanded.

Tuder Vecham, being sworn, says that the superior among his subjects ought always to have cognisance. As to the laws and the correction of the laws, he says the same as those previously sworn.

*Kenewrec ab Madoc, being sworn, says the same as those last previously sworn, but he says that the lord can never of right descend to a jury against the will of the possessor, but he can proceed by the law of Keverith, especially in pleas of land.

Elias de Thlewenny, being sworn, says the same as Griffin ab Jorverth previously sworn. He also says that if he were king, all should be proceeded with according to the truth of the matter.

Tegwared son of John, one of the judges of the town of Rothelan, being sworn and examined, says he has often seen a thing judged and by such a way to wit that when anyone demands land against another, he ought first to find sureties (*pleg'*) to prosecute and the tenant ought also to find sureties that he will be before the judges at a certain day and place to answer. And if any one of them demand the law of Howel Dda and the other one demand an inquisition, the prince can grant an inquisition with one party dissenting, if he wish, for money or by special favour. Being asked if he had ever heard that Llewelyn proceeded to judgment according to the laws of Howel Dda when [one] party demanded an inquisition, he says that neither he [*i.e.* Llewelyn] nor Llewelyn, his grandfather, nor David, his uncle, ever wished to judge according to that law but according to inquisition, and he assigns as a reason that the Welsh have a proverb in their tongue that †'truth is worth more than law,' and he says that he has seen a plea determined in form aforesaid before the present prince and his judges between the sons of William ab Robin and the daughters of John, his uncle, and between David ab Tegwaret and his kin (*parentela*), and between Guyl ab Ridi and William ab Oweyn, who gave (*dedit*) 6*l.* to the prince for having an inquisition, and he has often seen judgment given (*judicari*) in form aforesaid before the prince's bailiffs, but how often he does not know‡.

Eynon ab Nest, one of the judges of the town of Rothelan, being asked concerning the custom and laws of the town, says that it is in the pleasure of the lord to grant for money or of grace either an inquisition or the [aforesaid] law. And as to the pleas between the sons of William ab Robyn and the daughters of John, his uncle, and

* Against this is written in a contemporary hand: *Concord[at] cum duobus singular[ibus].*

† Marginal note: *proverbium contra Howelda.*

‡ Marginal note: *bona exempla et plura (pl'a).*

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between David ab Tegwaret and his kin (*parentela*) and between Guyl ab Rydy and William ab Oweyn, he agrees with Tegwaret last previously sworn. He says also that he has seen judgment always given by such a way in the court of Rothelan.

Candelo son of Gorgene, one of the judges of the town of Rothelan, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Eynon last previously sworn, adding that by the charter and grant of the present king the burgesses of Rothelan ought to have the laws that the burgesses of Hereford have.

Roger son of William, burgess of Rothelan, being asked and examined concerning the customs and laws of that town, says that they [the burgesses] have the same laws and customs as the burgesses of Hereford. And being asked if he remember the pleas aforesaid, he says he has heard from his father's account that the pleas aforesaid were finished and determined between the persons aforesaid in form aforesaid, but he himself did not see this because he was then a boy or very young, as he says.

John de Pelham, burgess of Rothelan, being sworn and asked concerning the customs and laws of that town, says that he heard from the account of the burgesses of Rothelan that the present king granted to them the same liberties as the burgesses of Hereford have, and he says that at Rothelan the same laws and customs are used as at Her[e]ford, as he believes. And he says that he rarely went to the court of Rothelan, because he is a merchant and has lately come to the town of Rothelan and he is much away from the town for the purposes of trade; therefore he does not know the laws or customs and does not know how to answer further to the other articles.

William Wirvyn, being sworn and examined, says that whenever he has seen judgment given according to an inquisition previously held the sentence was pronounced. He says also that he has not often seen a sentence pronounced, because he has lately come to Wales and has dwelt for a short time only (*per modicum tempus*) at Rothelan. And being asked as to the other articles, he is ignorant entirely, as he says, because he is a newcomer (*novus*).

Alan Colle, burgess of Rothelan, being sworn and asked as to the articles aforesaid, says the same as John de Pelham previously sworn, but does not know how to answer further.

Further of the report (aprisa) *and certificate at Rothelan made the year and day aforesaid.*

William the crossbowman, burgess of Rothelan, being sworn and asked as to the articles aforesaid, says the same as William Wirvyn previously sworn, and knows not how to answer further, except that he says that he heard from the account of many that the same laws and customs are now used at Rothelan as at Hereford.

Meyler the mason (*cimentarius*), burgess of Rothelan, being sworn and asked as to the articles aforesaid, says the same as John de Pelham previously sworn.

William de Coventre, burgess of Rothelan, being sworn and asked as to the articles aforesaid, says the same as John de Pelham previously sworn.

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Certificate and report (aprisa) *made at Oswestry* (Album Monasterium) *by the persons named above, on Tuesday after the Conversion of St. Paul, in the year aforesaid.*

The Cantred of Oswestry (*Albi Monasterii*).

William the clerk, being sworn and examined, says that he recovered in the court of Oswestry (*Albi Monasterii*) by judgment of the court, those likely to injure being removed (*remotis nocitur*'), a land according to the common law, and that they proceed thus according to the same common law in all pleas. He has also seen a plea between Richard Prusford and his brother justiced (*deduci*) by the same law, and he has seen many other pleas which he does not recollect. He says also that the king and the prince can correct the laws.

Richard le Salter, being sworn, says that he has seen nothing of pleas between any persons, and he knows nothing of the other things.

Philip son of Hamo, being sworn, says the same as William previously sworn.

Richard Lestrange (*Extraneus*), being sworn, says that when a plea is moved between any persons, pledges being found by the parties on both sides, the plea will be determined by the verdict of twelve jurors accordingly as the truth of the matter can be best enquired, and sometimes by the whole court when the plea is a great one.

Eynon Du, being sworn, says that he knows nothing.

William le Engleis, being sworn, says that he heard that a plea was moved between prince Llewelyn and Griffin son of Wenunwen, but he knows nothing as to how it was proceeded with. He understands, however, that if there be a plea, it will be determined by the verdict of twelve jurors according to the truth of the matter. Of the other things he knows nothing.

Roger son of John, being sworn, says the same as Richard Lestrange previously sworn, and being asked as to the other things, he says that he knows nothing.

John the farrier (*marescallus*), being sworn, agrees in all things with William le Engleis previously sworn.

John son of Richard, being sworn, says that pleas are determined according to the verdict of twelve jurors in his country everywhere between parties. And of the other things, he knows nothing.

Ralph son of Mabel, being sworn, says that he has seen nothing that he remembers of pleas between any persons. He says also that whatever plea be between them as to lands will be always determined by inquisition according to the truth of the matter, as well between Welshmen as between Englishmen.

Nicholas Bonel, vicar of the church of Oswestry (*Albi Monasterii*), being sworn, agrees in all things with Ralph previously sworn.

Richard de Camera, constable, being sworn, says the same as Richard Lestrange previously sworn.

* *Of the Welshery* (Walescheria) *of the same cantred.*

Eynon ab Madoc, being sworn, says that when a plea is moved between them [*i.e.* the Welshery] as to demanding lands, then it shall be determined by the verdict of twenty four jurors by means of an inquisition according to the truth of the matter. He says also that

* Written in the margin.

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every prince can change the laws into better. He also says that sometimes a plea will be determined by the whole court by means of an inquisition. Of the other things he knows nothing.

Madoc the footman (*pedester*), being sworn, says the same as Eynon previously sworn.

Griffin Vaghan, being sworn, says that it shall be discussed (*discucietur*) by the whole court concerning the right of any one by means of an inquisition. Of the other things he knows nothing.

Gronu Veyl, being sworn, says the same as Griffin last previously sworn.

Eynon Veyl, being sworn, says the same as Griffin and Gronu last previously sworn. He says also that the prince can amend laws and not make them worse (*deteriorare*).

Ririch Veyl, being sworn, agrees with those last previously sworn.

Henry Brun, being sworn, says that he remembers that a plea was moved between David ab Llewelyn and Griffin, his brother, before the king; he cannot say anything else (*aliud nescit dicere*). As to the laws, he agrees with those previously sworn.

Bletheyn Veyl, being sworn, says the same as those previously sworn.

Blethein ab Eynon, being sworn, says that he does not remember as to pleas, but he says that the right of anyone should be determined (*discucietur*) by the whole court.

Kenewrec ab Meyler, being sworn, says the same as Blethein previously sworn.

Eynon Voyl, being sworn, says that he knows nothing as to pleas, and being asked as to the other things, he agrees with those last previously examined.

* Griffin Du, being sworn, says the same as those previously examined.

Eynon ab Ithel, being sworn, says that when a plea is moved between any persons, their right is discussed by the verdict of the whole court in their absence (*ipsis amotis*).

Eynon Voyl of Middelton, being sworn, agrees with him last sworn.

Jorverth Vaghan, being sworn, agrees in all things with those previously sworn, and also in regard to the correction of the laws.

Osbert Vaghan, bailiff of the Welshery, being sworn, says that the truth of the matter ought to be known by inquisition and by the whole court. As to pleas he does not remember. He has, however, seen a plea determined between Kenewregyn and the son (*fil'*) of Jorverth ab Griffin and also between Ririch ab Howel and the men of Tlanvordaf by inquisition and also between many others, whom he does not recollect.

Eynon ab Jeyvan, being sworn, says the same as the last previously sworn.

Samuel Voyl, being sworn, says the same as the last previously sworn.

Madoc ab Gronou says the same as Osbert Vaghan previously sworn.

Cadugan Gam, being sworn, says that he has seen a plea between Alice Saltere and another person, whose name he does not know, determined by the verdict of jurors and by an inquisition.

Eynon ab Wichin, being sworn, agrees with those previously sworn.

* Marginal note: *Major pars istius contred concord[at] quod jus inquiratur per totam Curiam.*

1281. *Membrane 3—cont.*

Eynon ab Ithel, being sworn, says the same as those previously sworn.

Eynon Du, being sworn, says that they have a special law among them that the right of any person ought to be determined (*discucietur*) by the whole court by means of an inquisition. And being asked as to the other things, he says that he does not recollect.

Mereduc ab Eynon agrees with Eynon previously sworn.

Certificate and report (aprisa) *made at Mongomery by the men above named on Thursday after the Conversion of St. Paul, in the year aforesaid.*

William Gucele, being sworn, says that he has not seen anything of pleas moved between any persons, and being asked concerning the laws, he says that among the Welsh whether they plead by the law of Howel Dda or otherwise, as he has heard, it shall always be determined (*discucietur*) by the neighbourhood by the means of an inquisition. Of the other things he knows nothing.

William Pagyn, being sworn, says that as regards lands being demanded, the plea shall always be determined by the verdict of twelve jurors, after judgment therein has been had by the whole court. Of the other circumstances he knows nothing, because he is a merchant and does not give his attention to (*intendit circa*) such things.

William son of Robert, being sworn, says the same as William last sworn.

Nicholas Brusebon, being sworn, says that he has seen a plea between Owen son of Howel and Cadwalader and Mapinoyl, his brothers, before Sir John Lestrange (*Extraneo*), then justice, which plea was determined by the verdict of twelve jurors by means of an inquisition in the court of Mongomery. And thus it is done in a court of Welshmen (*curia Walen'*) that process is by means of an inquisition to determine the truth of the matter. He also says that he has seen very many examples, which he does not recollect.

Roger, the priest of Shirburg, being sworn, says that he has seen a plea between Griffin son of Wenunwen and Thomas Corbet of Le Gordur, which came to an end by the verdict of twenty four knights. And the said land is in the Welshry and outside the county. He says also that among the Welsh it is proceeded in like manner by means of an inquisition.

William de Linley, being sworn, says that he has heard that there was a plea between Griffin son of Wenh[unwen] and Griffin son of Madok concerning the land of Mahuaut (*sic*) at Westminster, and it was determined by an inquisition. As to the laws, he says that both in the court of Welshmen and in the court of Englishmen it is always proceeded by means of an inquisition. Of the other things he knows nothing, as he says.

* John de Caretona, being sworn, says that he has heard from his ancestors that a plea was determined before the king and his justices by means of an inquisition between a baron of the March and a Welshman, half of the jurors being from the confines of the March and half of them Welshmen, especially as the king ought to have both under his power, etc.

* Marginal note: *Iste solus loquitur de March[ia].*

1281. *Membrane* 2.

Certificate and report (aprisa) *made at Mongomery on the said Thursday by the same concerning Englishmen.*

Robert son of Howel, being sworn and examined, says that there was a plea between Thomas Corbet and Griffin son of Gwenonwyn before the justices of the [late] king concerning the land of Gorteoure. And the said Thomas recovered the land before the said justices of the late king by a verdict of twelve jurors, etc. And he says precisely that the Welsh have always used the same law up to this time, etc. He also says that the king has power to correct laws and customs.

Howel (*Howelinus*) Vacan, likewise sworn, agrees in all things with the previously sworn.

Adam Cornatun, being sworn, says that of pleas of lands between magnates he has not seen any because [he is] of middle age. He also says that he has always used the laws that the king's ancestors gave them, but so that in a plea of land and of other great things it was usual to proceed (*deduci*) by twelve jurors. Of the laws and voluntary customs injurious to the people, he says expressly that the king could always at his pleasure correct such laws, but could not make them worse (*deteriorare*).

Robert Vachan, being sworn, agrees with the previously sworn.

Cadugan son of Wynne agrees with the previously sworn in all things, adding also that the late king did not give the laws and customs that are used, which he corrected in part. And he says that the present king may, if he wish, amend at his pleasure the laws and customs for the amelioration of the land and the common utility.

Robert son of Guinne (?), being sworn, says that he does not recollect anything of pleas between magnates of his own seeing (*devisu*). As to the laws and customs and their correction, he agrees with the previously sworn. He says also that if * it should happen that the laws and customs have not been corrected as often as was necessary, it would be necessary (*deceret*) to go to the king, in order that he might apply his council, etc.

Griffin son of Gronee, being sworn, says that as to pleas of land, if any one demand any land, to wit an acre of land only, it was always usual that the plea should be justiced before the king's bailiff without a writ and by twelve jurors, etc., and if it exceed an acre, he [the demandant] shall seek the king's writ and recover in form of law by an inquisition of twelve jurors, etc. He also says precisely of other pleas that they ought always to be justiced before the king's justices by twelve jurymen elected by the assent of the parties. As to correcting laws and customs, he says that the king ought to correct them, etc.

David son of Jorverth, being sworn, is ignorant of pleas between magnates. But of other things he says that the king ought to correct the laws and customs for the common utility as often as shall be necessary, etc.

Cadugan de Stocton, being sworn, has seen nothing of pleas and knows nothing of the laws.

Joreverth ap Cadugan, being sworn, agrees with Nicholas Brisebon, giving examples of pleas; he says also that in the time of peace in both courts, both English and Welsh, enquiry as to trespasses was made by twelve, but he does not know if this was done in regard to lands.

* Marginal note: *speciale pro emendacione le*[*gum*].

1281. *Membrane 2—cont.*

Richard Renen, being sworn, says that he knows nothing.

Robert son of Robert, being sworn, says the same as Jorverth ap Cadugan previously sworn in his evidence.

Eynon de Chirscot, being sworn, says that he knows nothing.

Roger son of Roger son of Elias, being sworn, says that he knows nothing.

Tuder ap Madoc, formerly bailiff of Gery and of Halsete, being sworn, says that he saw that Howel ap Cadewathlan, Madoc ap Mailgun and Meuric Barrah took judgment for slaying William de Mora by an appeal made for his death in the time of King John before him and his justices at Bruges by an inquisition of the country and they were hanged, wherefore they were disinherited by the judgment, but at the instance of their friends their children recovered out of the king's hands the land pertaining to them by inheritance, to wit at the instance of Griffin ap Wenh[unwen] and Thomas Corbet. He also says that he heard of a plea of Le Gordur between the said Griffin and Thomas, which plea was determined (*cepit finem*) before the king's justices, but he does not know before which justices, by a verdict of twenty-four sworn knights. He also says that he himself recovered land in Mahtref before* Humbert de Monte Ferand[i] against Eynon ap Gronou and his brother by the verdict of twelve jurors by means of an inquisition, and it is thus proceeded commonly in the land of Kery according to the law and custom used in those parts. And thus the men of Cadewey use that the truth of the matter shall be inquired. He also says that the magnates who hold land that is sued for (*terram petitam*) prefer (*proponunt*) the law of Howel Da in order to obtain delay, because according to that law there are great delays, but nevertheless they inquire according to the truth of a matter. He also says that a prince can amend laws for the better for the benefit (*utilitatem*) of the country, and especially the king [can do so].

Certificate and report (aprisa) *made at Lampadarvaur on Wednesday after the Purification, in the same year.*

Ysairon.

The land of Griffin son of Mereduk.

Traheren ab Philip (*Phi'*), being sworn and examined, says that all the pleas and all the suits were wont to be adjudged by the court, and he says that in the county of Cardigan there is no judge but the lord and the court. Being asked if he ever saw a plea moved between the magnates, he says no, but he says that he saw that Llewelyn carried away wilfully from the sons of Mereduc ap Oweyn three commotes of land, to wit Gueneurglyn, Creudyn and Comot Perveth, and he gave the land to Res ab (*sic*) Waygham son of Res ab Mechegun (*sic*). Being asked if he had seen many pleas among the magnates, he says no, except on the confines of lands in the manner of a parliament.

Philip son of Henry, being sworn and examined, agrees with Traheren next sworn before, adding that there is no 'eygnat' judge either throughout the whole of West Wales or Cardigan. Being asked how a plea of land or tenement moved before the king or his

* Marginal note: *quare magnates volunt habere Howelda.*

1281. *Membrane 2—cont.*

justices between magnates [ought] to be determined, he says the truth ought to be enquired by the peers (*paros*) and by neighbours of the parties who are suspected by neither party.

The land of Canan ap Meredu.

Morgan (*Mergan*) ab Eynaun, being sworn and examined, agrees with Traheren ab Philip and Philip aforesaid.

Richard ab Rees, being sworn and examined, agrees with Traheren ab Philip and Philip son of Henry, previously sworn, in all things.

The land of Llewelyn ab Oweyn.

Howel ab Wayghan agrees in all things with Traheren ab Philip and Philip son of Henry, previously sworn.

Howel ab Geydyvor, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Traheren and Philip, previously sworn.

Gueneurglyn.

Griffuz ab Madauc, being sworn and examined, says that all pleas moved in that commote are wont to be determined by twelve men elected by the king's bailiff by the consent of the parties.

Meillir ap Waillauc, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Griffin ab Madauc last sworn.

Meyllir ab Eynaun, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with the said Griffin.

Comot Pervet.

Madoc ab Yorverth, being sworn and examined, says that in that commote the court in all pleas judges between the parties, and he says that there is not a judge there who is called 'Eyngnat.'

Res ab Ewayn, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Madoc last sworn.

The abbot of Blanchland (*de Alba Domo*), being sworn and examined, says the same as Howel son of William says in his depositions and agrees with him in all things, adding if a party wish to make plaint (*conqueri*) of false judgment, twelve* men ought to be convoked from each liberty together with the judge of Stretewy, and if it be found before them that it was badly judged before, the court shall be convicted of false judgment by their decision (*consideracionem*).

The abbot of Strata Florida, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with the aforesaid abbot, except that he knows not of that judge.

Griffin son of Mereduc, being sworn and diligently examined, agrees in all things with the abbot of Blanchland.

Further of the report (aprisa) *and certificate taken at Lampadervaur.*

Mevenniz.

Howel son of William, being sworn and diligently examined, says that the laws and customs in his parts are thus, to wit if any one demand land against another, the tenant may make three defaults,

* Marginal note: *Nota qualiter videbitur si falsum judicium, etc.*

1281. *Membrane 2—cont.*

and after three defaults the tenant ought to have three summons testificatory, so that when the tenant comes to court and the demandant claims the land against him, it will behove the tenant to answer upon the principal plea and all the court will judge between them,* so that he to whom the court shall adjudge the land shall have the land, and he says that litigation is not carried on in any other way (*non litigatur per aliam viam*). He also says if a Welsh baron (*baro*) demand land against another Welsh baron, he ought to demand it before the king or his justice, and the truth ought to be enquired by their peers, Welsh barons, not suspected by either party. Being asked if he has seen such proceedings (*sic litigatum*) between any persons, he says yes, to wit between Mereduk ap Oweyn and Mereduc ab Rees in a plea of a bridge over Tevy at Appar; also between Rees Vaghan son of Rees Amelgun', on one side, and the son of Mereduk ab Oweyn in the time of Llewelyn before Llewelyn himself [and] it was proceeded as far as possible, but [the suit] was not adjudged by reason of the supervening war.

Griffin Krakh, being sworn and diligently examined, agrees in all things with Howel son of William, previously sworn.

Yeuvaf ab Mayler, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Howel.

Griffin son of Mereduk, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Howel.

Goytel ab Madauc, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Howel.

Griffin Goch, being sworn, agrees in all things with Howel.

Kevilek'.

Griffin son of Guen, being sworn and examined, says that it was always usually judged by the court [between] whatever parties. Being asked as to other circumstances, he says that he does not know. He says, however, that he saw pleas of theft and trespasses, and the judgment was made (*judicatum fuit*) by the court, but of pleas of lands and tenements he is ignorant, as he says.

Yorverth Choch, being sworn and diligently examined, says that he has always seen in all pleas that it was adjudged by the court; and it was wont to be adjudged between all persons whatsoever (*inter quascunque personas*), according to what he saw, as he says.

Madoc Dir, being sworn and examined, says that in all the land of Powys, to wit in the land of Griffin son of Wenonwen, it is the law and custom that all pleas shall be conducted (*expediantur*) by the court, and this by an inquisition (*et hoc per veritatem*), and he says that sometimes (*aliquando*) there was there Jorverth Vaghan ab Jorverth ab Run who was called by the name of 'Engnath,' that is 'judge,' but nevertheless he never adjudicated, but because he went to North Wales to learn the laws of Howel Dda, he for that reason acquired that name. Being asked if he was judge by hereditary right, as they were usually (*sic uti sunt*) in North Wales, he says no. He says also that both in demands made for lands or tenements from a hundred years or for a longer time and in demands from any shorter time, it was usually adjudged by the court and by inquisition (*veritatem*).

* Marginal note: *Nota de dilacionibus.*

1281. *Membrane* 1.

David Goch, being sworn and examined and asked as to the articles, agrees in all things with Madoc previously sworn, adding that the lord of the court (*Cur'*) shall enjoin those of the court by the faith in which they are bound to him to adjudge faithfully. And he says that the men of the neighbouring places (*viciniores loci*) to the land that is claimed ought to be then in court, and they [ought] to adjudge together with the others.

Yorverth ab Tudur, being sworn and examined, says the neighbours (*viciniores*) of the land that is demanded, being sworn before the lord or the bailiff, ought to enquire the truth and shall adjudge according to the truth, as he says.

Tudur ab Griffuz, being sworn and examined, agrees with Jorverth last previously sworn.

Aruysteli.

Jorverth ab Cadugan, bailiff of Aruystely-uwch-Coed (*supra boscum*), being sworn and examined, says that when there was any plea whatsoever in the court of his lord, the lord shall enjoin twelve men or fewer of the court by the faith in which they are bound to him (*eis*, for *ei*), or shall cause them to swear in court before him, that they will faithfully enquire the truth and will judge according to it, and he says expressly that there is no other law or custom in the land of Griffin son of Wenonwen.

Griffuz Voyl, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Jorverth last previously sworn.

Mereduk ab Jorverth, being sworn and examined as to the preceding articles, agrees in all things with Jorverth ab Cadugan previously sworn.

Adaf ab Eynaun, being sworn and examined as to the preceding articles, agrees in all things with Jorverth ab Cadugan previously sworn.

Annunyok.

Griffin Person, being sworn and examined, says that when any plea was in the court between any persons, the tenant or defendant can have his delays according to what Howel son of William, the first sworn above, deposed, and afterwards the whole court ought to adjudge, and thus it used to be done from time out of mind, as he says. And he says that there is no other judge in those parts but the whole court.

Llewelyn the chaplain, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Griffin Person last previously sworn.

Philip ab Rees, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Griffin Person previously sworn.

Madoc ab Llewelyn, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Griffin Person previously sworn, adding that judgment ought to be given (*judicari*) by the free men and by the tenants of land and not by labourers (*rusticos*) or others having no land.

Philip Vaghan, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Griffin Person previously sworn.

Adaf ab Howel, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Griffin Person previously sworn.

Credin.

David ab Griffin, being sworn and examined as to the preceding articles, agrees with Griffin Person previously sworn.

1281. *Membrane* 1—*cont.*

Griffin ab Adaf, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Griffin Person previously sworn.

Adaf Wayghan, being sworn and examined as to the preceding articles, agrees with Griffin Person previously sworn.

Kadugan Voyl, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Griffin Person, previously sworn, adding that if any person in the court be suspected, so that any party believes that he will adjudge evilly and not justly*, the person thus suspected ought to swear in the court that he will judge faithfully, and he says that the suspected person cannot be removed on the ground of suspicion.

Coronou ab David, being sworn and examined, agrees with Kadugan last previously sworn.

Griffuz ab Howel, being sworn and examined, agrees in all things with Kadugan Voyl previously sworn.

MEMBRANE 5d.

June 6. Westminster. To Llewelyn son of Griffin, prince of Wales. The king learns by the tenor of the jury and inquisition lately taken before Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, Reginald de Grey and others the king's faithful [subjects], in Wales and in the marches of Wales concerning the laws and customs used in those parts in the times of the late king and of other predecessors of the present king, and also by inspection of the rolls of the late king and of other predecessors of the present king heard, recited and understood before the king, the prelates, earls, barons and his council concerning writs and pleas pleaded (*deductis*) in the times of the said kings, which rolls agree with the jury and inquisition, and the king has caused it to be pronounced that the same laws and customs shall now be held, observed, conducted (*deducantur*) and determined in those parts as in the times of the kings aforesaid. The king signifies this to Llewelyn in order that Llewelyn may prosecute a plea between the latter and Griffin son of Wenunwen concerning lands in those parts in accordance with the laws and customs aforesaid. The king has enjoined his justices of those parts to cause the premises to be observed before them and to exhibit to Llewelyn speedy justice in form aforesaid in the plea aforesaid and in other pleas. [*Fœdera.*]

Nov. 8. Westminster. To the same. The king has received with pleasure (*liberaliter*) Llewelyn's letters, and has fully and with good will understood the things [related to] him by the tenor thereof concerning the plea between Llewelyn and Griffin son of Wenunwen before the king and before W. de Hopton and his fellows, justices in Wales and in the marches of Wales, concerning the lands of Aruistly and between [the] Dyui and [the] Diwbas (*sic*). He wishes Llewelyn to know that he will do willingly those things concerning which he has requested the king, if he can do so without wrong to anyone else. And although the king is ready and willing to observe firmly and inviolably, so far as in him lies, the form of the peace lately entered into and confirmed between him and Llewelyn, he cannot, however, on those grounds refrain (*dissimulare*) or omit to do to his barons and to others what he ought to do and as justice is wont to be done; wherefore, having had diligent treaty as to the premises with his justices aforesaid and with his other justices and his

* Marginal note: *Mala lex.*

1281. *Membrane 5d—cont.*

council, wishing to accede as far as possible to Lewelin's prayers aforesaid, he finds by their counsel that whereas Griffin alleged before Walter and his fellows that Llewelyn was not bound to answer for Griffin's lands without the king's writ, the justices, as they had no further writ, prefixed a day to Llewelyn and Griffin, as is testified by the justices before the king, and whereas, after searching the rolls in the treasury of the time of the king's progenitors, it is found that the barons of those parts were not accustomed to answer without a writ, and after searching the writs before the king and his justices, no original writ was found between Llewelyn and Griffin in this matter, further proceedings in this plea cannot be had in any way without a writ without doing wrong to Griffin, which Llewelyn must not resent (*moleste non feratis*).

To Griffin son of Wen Onewen. As the king learns by the testimony of trustworthy persons that Griffin was in seisin of the homage and service of Mereduc son of Leulin and of his parceners and of their ancestors, tenants of the land of Megheyn, both before and after the war (*turbacionem*) in Wales, and the king has ordered them to be intendent and respondent to Griffin as they and their ancestors have been heretofore, saving always any claim that the king may have in the homages and services; he orders Griffin to distrain them, if need be, to do the homages and services to him and to render to him their arrears, as shall seem most expedient to him.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To Mereduc son of Lewelin of Megheyn and to his parceners. Order in pursuance to be intendent and respondent to Griffin in doing homages and other services hereafter, saving the king's claim as above.

10 EDWARD I.

Membrane 10.

1282. Jan. 1. Pershore (*Persseovere*).

To the king's bailiffs of Kermerdyn. As the king wishes that the issues of the murage of that town shall be expended faithfully and fully in the construction and repair of the walls thereof, in accordance with the king's grant to the men of that town, for which reason he has appointed Robert Tibotot to hear the account of the issues of the murage from the time of the grant, as the king has fully enjoined upon him by word of mouth; the king orders the bailiffs to cause the account of all issues of the murage and of all costs and expenses about the construction and repair of the walls to be rendered to Robert, and he orders them to aid Robert in everything pertaining to the account, as Robert shall enjoin upon them on the king's behalf.

March 25. Stanley.

To Roger de Mortuo Mari. The king learns that certain Welsh malefactors went by night to the castle of Hawardyn with horses and arms, and assaulted Roger de Clifford and his train (*familiares*) dwelling with him in the same castle, and slew certain of them, and burned the houses of the castle, and took Roger and carried him off and held him captive, and in addition their aiders went feloniously to the king's castle of Flynt and burned certain houses there as far as possible (*ut potuerant*), and slew certain of the king's men there, and committed robberies, homicides and other enormities there; the king, trusting in Roger's tried fidelity, circumspection and industry, has appointed him his captain in those parts to pursue and take such malefactors, as he shall see most fit for the preservation of the king's peace, and the king therefore requests and enjoins him to attend diligently to the execution of the premises and to conduct himself so valiantly and strongly herein that the king shall be compelled to commend his diligence, circumspection and industry. He is enjoined to give credence to what Bogo de Cnovill, whom the king is sending to him for this purpose, shall relate to him in the king's behalf concerning the premises. The king has ordered the knights, sheriffs and whole community of the counties of Salop, Worcester, Stafford, Hereford and Gloucester and Reginald son of Peter, Ralph de Tony, Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), Griffin son of Wenunwen, Peter Corbet, John Lestrange (*Extraneo*) William de Aldithel[eye], Robert de Mortuo Mari, William le Boteler and Roger de Sumery to assist Roger in executing the premises with horses and arms and all their power and to aid and counsel him, as he shall enjoin them on the king's behalf. He is ordered to make known to the king his estate and will in the premises in the octaves of Easter next at Devises, where the king will have his council and provide a suitable remedy for the premises, if God permit. [*Parl. Writs.*] *Et sunt clause.*

The like to Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, whom the king has appointed his captain in the parts of Chester and Flynt and the adjoining parts. And order is given as above to all the knights, sheriffs, bailiffs and whole community of the counties of Chester, Lancaster, West Derby and the parts of the Peak (*de Peccho*) and of Flynt. [*Ibid.*]

1282. *Membrane* 10—*cont.*

The like to Robert Tibotot, whom the king has appointed captain in West Wales. And order is given as above to the earl of Gloucester and Hertford and to Humphrey de Boun, earl of Hereford and Essex, and to the knights and all others of West Wales. [*Ibid.*]

April 4. Devises. To the justiciary of Ireland, or to him who supplies his place, and to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer of Dublin. Order to pay to Baudin and his fellows, the king's merchants of Lucca (*Luk'*), for the king's use, all the money arising both from the king's new custom and from the issues of his exchange in Ireland, receiving from the merchants their letters patent testifying the receipt of the sum total of the money and that they will send the money to the king in England, so that the king may be able to receive the money from them by the said letters in whole or in part as shall seem most expedient.

Et sunt clause.

——— Also whereas the king is sending Geoffrey de Genvill to cos. Salop
——— and Stafford to expound certain affairs to the sheriff of those counties and to expedite them, the sheriff is ordered to cause to come before Geoffrey at a certain day that he shall make known to the sheriff the knights, serjeants and others of those counties with horses and arms to hear the king's will and to do further what Geoffrey shall enjoin upon them on the king's behalf.

The letters were restored and cancelled.

April 4. Devises. * Mandate in pursuance to the knights, serjeants and others of those counties.

April 8. Devises. To John de Vallibus and his fellows, justices in eyre in co. Lincoln. Order to prorogue all pleas in his eyre in that county until otherwise ordered, so that he may be able to plead the pleas of the eyre at another time when the king shall order him to do so, as the king is about to set out towards Wales to repress the rebellion and malice of the Welsh.

The like '*mutatis mutandis*,' to the justices in eyre in co. Cornwall.

April 10. Devises. To Robert de Tibetot. Although the king lately appointed him his captain in West Wales to pursue and take the king's Welsh malefactors and rebels, he has now for certain reasons appointed Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, as his captain of those parts for the said purpose, and he orders Robert to assist the earl herein with horses and arms and all his power and to aid and counsel him as the earl shall direct, so conducting himself in this matter as to merit commendation from the king. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like order to Humphrey de Boun, earl of Hereford and Essex, Patrick de Cadurcis and the bailiffs of Bergeveny. [*Ibid.*]

The like to all knights and other [men] at arms about to assemble in Wales. [*Ibid.*]

The like to all bailiffs and others of West Wales, South Wales, and the adjoining parts. [*Ibid.*]

April 14. Devises. The king has committed to John Giffard the body of the castle of Landevery during his pleasure, and he wills that John shall cause the castle to be strengthened (*afforciari*) as he shall see fit for the

* This has not been cancelled.

1282. *Membrane* 10—*cont.*

security of the king and of those parts by reason of the present commotion (*motionem*) of the Welsh. The king will cause him to be satisfied for the costs to be expended by him.

To Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, the king's captain and keeper of South and West Wales. Order to deliver to the said John the body of the castle.

April 14. Devises. To Thomas de Sandwyco, seneschal of Ponthieu. As the king wills that Thomas shall make provision with all speed at Crotay and elsewhere in Ponthieu of corn and other victuals for executing therewith certain of the king's affairs, for which reason he has caused Elias Tolosan to be sent to Thomas in those parts, he orders Thomas to cause to be bought with all speed, out of the money arising from the issues of his bailiwick and out of the money arising from the sale of underwood in that bailiwick that the king wills shall be made by him, and from other moneys that he can obtain (*perquirere*) in those parts, 2,000 quarters of wheat and 2,000 quarters of oats and 300 quarters of pease and beans, or more of each of these if it can be found there. He shall also cause to be bought boars, venison and other salted meat and cheese, as shall seem most expedient and as Elias shall direct on the king's behalf, so that he shall have all the premises ready fifteen days before Midsummer at Crotay or elsewhere, as shall seem most expedient by the counsel of the bearer of these presents. He shall by the said bearer certify Stephen de Penecestre how much he shall have bought of each of the premises, and in what place or places they can be found, in order that they may be carried to places that the king shall provide. *Claus'*.

Elias Tolosan, who is setting out for Ponthieu for the king's affairs, has letters patent of conduct without a limit (*sine termino*).

To S. bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. As the king wills that the justiciary shall with all speed cause provision to be made in Ireland for his use of corn and other victuals for the expedition of certain of his affairs, for which reason he has caused Nicholas de Carevill, his serjeant, to be sent to the justiciary to those parts; he orders the justiciary to cause to be bought 2,000 quarters of wheat, 4,000 quarters of oats, 400 quarters of pease and beans, 500 quarters of barley, 600 tuns of wine, 1,000 salted salmon, and cheese and salted meat with all speed, as Nicholas shall make known to him on the king's behalf, and to appoint a faithful and discreet man of those parts in whom he has confidence to make the said provision with Nicholas, as shall seem most expedient for the king's use, and to give credence to Nicholas in the premises, and to cause the provisions to be paid for (*acquietari*)* and to cause them to be carried to Chester with all speed. The king will cause the justiciary to have a writ of *liberate* for the costs expended in this matter when he knows them. The justiciary is exhorted to conduct himself so in this matter as to merit the king's commendation. *Claus*[*e*].

[*MEMBRANE* 9.]

Writ of aid to all the king's bailiffs and subjects and to all merchants of Ireland in favour of Nicholas in the execution of the premises.

* Membrane 9 commences here.

1282. *Membrane 9—cont.*

Order to all the king's bailiffs and subjects to whom Nicholas shall come on his way to Ireland, staying there and returning thence to protect him from injury, annoyance or hindrance, and to cause him and his men bringing such victuals to have safe conduct as often as they shall be required to do so by him.

April 14. Devizes. To all to whom. Notification that the king is bound to Bonruncinus Walterii and his fellows, merchants of Lucca (*Luk'*) of the society of the Ricardi, in 1,000 marks, which he paid to the king at London on Thursday before St. George, in the 10th year of his reign, by the hands of Master William de Luda, keeper of the wardrobe, for the expedition of certain of the king's affairs, which sum the king will cause to be paid in full to him and his fellows within a year from Whitsunday next, which the king promises to do in good faith.

The like in favour of Bartholomew Mark', for himself and his fellows, merchants of Siena (*Sene*) of the society of the Bonseignur, for 1,000 marks.

The like in favour of William son of Agad, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Piacenza (*Plesence*) of the society of the Scotti, for 1,000 marks.

The like in favour of Theodald Orlandini, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Circuli*, for 1,000 marks.

The like in favour of Bonaventura, merchant of Siena (*Sene*), for himself and his fellows, merchants of Siena of the society of the Salumbien, for 500 marks.

The like in favour of Cambinus Falconer', for himself and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Falconieri (*Falconer'*), for 500*l.*

The like in favour of John Donedeu and William Johannis, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Caors, for 100*l.*

The like in favour of Guido (*Wido*) Chuffein, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Florence, of the society of the Friskebaldi, for 1,000 marks.

The like in favour of Bindus, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of Durand le Bon, for 250 marks.

The like in favour of Cose, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Scala, for 1,000 marks.

The like in favour of Hubert de Oys and Bracius Gerardi, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Pulci (*Pouche*), for 1,000 marks.

The like in favour of Peregrinus de Luca, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Luca of the society of the Honesti, for 100*l.*

Vacated, because the letter was restored.

The like in favour of Lapus Bonichii, for himself and his fellows, merchants of the society of† Pistoia (*Pistor'*), for 500 marks.

The like in favour of Medicus, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Mozzi (*de Mose*), for 1,000 marks.

The like in favour of Michael Bonasser, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Bardi (*Barde*), for 1,000 marks. ‡ Total: 11,300 marks.

* The adjective (*Albi* or *Nigri*) is omitted in the enrolment.

† The name of the society (the Amanati) seems to have been omitted by oversight.

‡ Written by a contemporary in the right margin in a smaller hand and in a paler ink than the enrolment.

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The like in favour of Nicholas Teste, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Lucca (*Luk'*) of the society of the Bertri, for 500 marks, which he paid to the said Master William on Sunday after the Ascension.

May 16. Worcester. The like in favour of John de Saulys and Gerard de Briol, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Cahors, for 250*l.*, which he paid to the said William on Tuesday after the Ascension, to be paid [back] at the same term.

April 18. Devizes. To the constable of Bordeaux. Order to satisfy Master Poncius Amati for his expenses and wages and other things promised to him, in accordance with the king's letters in his possession, until Michaelmas next.

April 17. Devizes. To the same. Whereas the king is sending Master Poncius Amati, his clerk, to Gascony to make, together with Bernard Frauncom and Elias le Carpenter, provision for the king's use of 2,000 quarters of wheat and 300 quarters of pease and beans, 1,000 quarters of oats, 500 tuns of wine, 20 tuns of honey, 1,000 bacon-pigs, and many [other things], according to the king's oral instructions to Poncius and as Poncius and Bernard and Elias shall see most expedient; the king orders the constable to cause the provisions aforesaid to be bought for his use with all speed, and to cause them to be paid for (*acquietari*), and to cause them to be delivered to Poncius, Bernard and Elias, and each of them, to be taken whither the king has instructed Poncius, and to aid and counsel them, and to become surety (*manucap'*) for payment for the premises, if need be, and to do the things that they shall direct on the king's behalf when required to do so by them or any of them, so conducting himself in this matter as to merit the king's commendation. The king has written to John de Greilly, seneschal of Gascony, to aid and counsel the constable and Poncius, Bernard and Elias, and each of them, when required to do so. *Et sunt patentes.*

To the said Bernard and Elias. Order, if the constable do not buy and pay for the provisions aforesaid, to cause them to be bought by all means in their power (*modis omnibus*), and to cause them to be ousted (*eici*) from the hands of those from whom they shall be bought and taken without delay, and to cause them to be paid for, and to cause them to be delivered to Poncius by an indenture to be made between them and him, to be taken whither the king has enjoined upon him, and to aid and counsel him, etc. The king will cause them to be satisfied therefor, and will keep them harmless in all things. They are enjoined to conduct themselves in this matter so as to merit his commendation. *Et sunt patentes.*

To the mayor of Bordeaux. Writ of aid in favour of Poncius, Bernard and Elias in this matter. *Et sunt clause.*

To Guicard de Burgo, under-seneschal in the parts of the court of St. Sever, the mayor of Bayonne, Peter Arn[aldi] de Villa, William Arn[aldi] de Salvanac, and to each of them. Like writ of aid.

To all and singular owners (*dominis*) of pedages (*pedagiorum*), or to them who supply their places, and to the collectors and keepers of any other customs. Order not to exact any pedage or custom from Poncius, Bernard and Elias, or those conducting for them (*conductoribus*), defending them from all wrong and hindrance.

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To all the king's bailiffs and to all his subjects. Writ of aid in favour of Poncius, Bernard and Elias.

To Matthew de Columbariis, the king's butler. Order to cause Master Poncius to have money, etc.

To John de Greilly, seneschal of Gascony, or to him who supplies his place. Order to provide without delay forty good crossbowmen on foot and twelve crossbowmen on horseback at suitable wages to be assigned to them by him, and to send them to England to the king with the victuals that Master Poncius Amati, Bernard Fraunconn, and Elias le Carpenter shall cause to be provided in Gascony for the king's use, and to cause them to have their wages from the constable of Bordeaux in coming to the king, which the king will cause to be allowed to the constable in his account.

April 14. Devizes. To the sheriff of Essex. Whereas the king is sending John de Maidenestan to that county to make provision for his use of 1,500 quarters of wheat, 2,000 quarters of oats, and of pease, cheese and other victuals, to wit at Wyncheles[eye] and elsewhere by the sea-coast of those parts, as enjoined upon him by the king and as shall seem expedient; the king orders the sheriff to associate with John one of his men in whose fidelity and industry he has confidence, who shall assist John in making the provision aforesaid, and the sheriff is ordered to aid and assist John in making the provision, and to provide money of the king's to carry the things aforesaid whither the king has enjoined upon John, as John shall direct him on the king's behalf.

The like to the sheriffs of Surrey, Sussex, Kent and Southampton.

To Matthew de Columbariis. Order to cause John to have money to execute the premises.

To all the king's bailiffs and subjects. Writ of aid in favour of John in the premises, to last during the king's pleasure.

May 1. Gloucester. To Richard de Waldegrave, under-constable of the Tower of London. Order to permit Edmund, earl of Cornwall, to enter the Tower and to dwell in it, and to be intendent and respondent to him until otherwise ordered by the king.

William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, has the king's letters of conduct to all friends, etc., to bring twenty-four great horses from France into England, the letters to last until Michaelmas.

Like letters for Walter de Bello Campo to bring twelve horses from France into England, to last for the same time.

April 30. Gloucester. To the sheriff of Middlesex. Whereas the king has appointed Edmund, earl of Cornwall, to keep his peace in that county and in certain other counties of his realm during his pleasure, as is more fully contained in the king's letters patent to the earl, the king orders the sheriff to be intendent and respondent to Edmund and to those whom he shall depute for the keeping of the peace, as to the king himself, in all things that pertain to the keeping of the peace, whenever required by the earl or his deputies, until the king shall otherwise ordain. In case any malefactors or unknown men shall make any assemblies that may reasonably be suspected, the turbulence (*proter-viam*) of which cannot be repressed by the sheriff without Edmund's

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aid or counsel, the sheriff shall give Edmund knowledge with all speed of such men and assemblies, of those who receive them, and of the places or parts in which they live (*conversantur*), so that he may apply a suitable remedy. The sheriff is enjoined not to omit this under pain of forfeiture of all his goods. [*Fœdera.*]

The like to the sheriffs of London, Essex and Hertford, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Norfolk and Suffolk, Kent, Surrey, Oxford, Berks, Buckingham, Bedford, Northampton, Rutland and Lincoln. [*Ibid.*]

To the archbishops, bishops, etc. of the said counties. Writ of aid in favour of the earl in this matter, and order to give him knowledge of any malefactors or unknown men making assemblies, as above. [*Ibid.*]

May 1. Gloucester. To all bailiffs, etc. Whereas the king, on behalf of the security of his realm, has ordered the bishop of Ely to cause the Isle of Ely to be fortified (*muniri*) and kept safely, so that the king's enemies (*emuli*) and evil-wishers shall not enter the isle secretly or openly (*potenter*, rectius *patenter*) in order to disturb his peace in any way, and for this purpose it is expedient that security shall be had of those who dwell within the bishop's liberty for the observation of the king's peace in those parts, the king has given power to Hugh de Cressingham to receive the oath of all those who dwell within the said liberty that they will behave themselves faithfully and diligently in all things pertaining to the keeping of the king's peace in the Isle: the king orders them to be intendent and respondent to Hugh in those things that pertain to the taking of such oath. These letters shall last until Michaelmas, unless the king shall cause it to be ordained otherwise in the meantime. [Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 286.]

Membrane 8.

May 2. Gloucester. To R. bishop of Bath and Wells. Request that he will order the collectors deputed by him for the collection and depositing in a safe place of the fifteenth granted to the king by the clergy in the bishop's diocese by his letters without delay to cause all the money of the fifteenth now collected to be sent with all speed to Malmesbiry, as the king has also ordered the collectors, there to be deposited by the view and testimony of Master Henry Huse, the king's clerk, whom the king has caused to be sent specially to that diocese for that purpose, as the king now greatly needs money for the expedition of certain pressing affairs. The king requests the bishop to provide some of his men in whom he has confidence who can conduct the money to Malmesbiry together with the collectors, or those to be deputed by them, and with the clerk aforesaid to deposit it there, as the said clerk shall request the bishop to do on the king's behalf, to which clerk he is requested to give credence. He is enjoined not to omit this as the king specially confides in him. *Et fuerunt clause.* [Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 288.]

The like '*de verbo ad verbum*' to the bishops of Exeter and Salisbury, requesting them to send the money collected in their dioceses to Malmesbiry at the king's expense. The king has enjoined his said clerk to cause the collectors to have letters patent testifying the amount of the money thus deposited by them. *Et fuerunt patentes.* [*Ibid.*]

The like to the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishops of Rochester, Chichester and London, to cause the money collected in their bishoprics to be sent to London by the view and testimony of

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Nicholas de Clere, whom the king is sending to those dioceses specially, to be paid at London to the society of the merchants of Lucca. [*Ibid.*]

Like order to the collectors of the fifteenth in those bishoprics to send the fifteenth to London by the view and testimony of Nicholas, to be delivered to the society of the merchants aforesaid, and that the merchants shall cause the collectors to have letters patent testifying the amount of the payment. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bishops of Norwich and Ely to order the collectors of the fifteenth in their bishoprics to send it to London by the view of Thomas de Wymundham, there to be delivered to the merchants of the aforesaid society, and that the merchants shall cause the collectors to have letters patent testifying the amount of the payment. [*Ibid.*]

Mandate in pursuance to the collectors. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the archbishop of York, the bishop of Carlisle and the bishop of Durham, or to him who supplies his place, and to the collectors of the fifteenth in the archbishopric and in the said bishoprics to send the fifteenth thereof to Notingham castle, there to be delivered to the constable, by the view of William de Beverlaco, whom the king is sending to the archbishopric and bishoprics, and by the ordinance of Master Henry de Newerk. [*Ibid.*]

To Gwichard de Charrun. Order to cause the fifteenth of the bishopric of Durham to be conducted by the men of the bishopric to Notingham castle, and the constable thereof is ordered to receive it. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bishop of Lincoln by one writ and the collectors of the bishopric by another to send the fifteenth to Lichefeud, there to be delivered to the treasurer of Lichefeud by the view of Master Adam de Botindon, whom the king is sending to the bishopric for this purpose, to be kept by the treasurer until the king shall otherwise ordain. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bishop of Coventry and Lichfield by one writ and the collectors by another to send the fifteenth to Chester, there to be paid into the king's wardrobe. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bishop of Worcester by one writ and the collectors by another to send the fifteenth to Worcester, there to be paid into the king's wardrobe. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bishop of St. Davids by one writ and the collectors by another to send the fifteenth to Kermerdin, there to be deposited in a safe place until the king shall otherwise ordain. [*Ibid.*]

The bishop of Llandaff by one writ and the collectors by another to send the fifteenth to Kermirdin, there to be deposited in a safe place until the king shall otherwise ordain. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bishop of Hereford, or to him who supplies his place, by one writ and the collectors by another to send the fifteenth to Worcester, there to be paid into the king's wardrobe. [*Ibid.*]

Memorandum that no clerk was sent to the bishoprics of Worcester, St. Davids, Llandaff and Hereford to supervise the sending of the fifteenth. [*Ibid.*]

The like in the first form (*in prima forma*) to Master Adam Hales, keeper of the spirituality of the bishopric of Winchester during the voidance of the see, by one writ and to the collectors by another writ to send the fifteenth of the bishopric to London, there to be paid to the merchants of the society of Lucca (*Luk'*), by the view and testimony of John de Arundel and the sheriff of Southampton, and that the

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merchants shall cause the collectors to have letters patent testifying the total of the payment. [*Ibid.*]

All the aforesaid clerks have the king's letter of [safe] conduct lasting until Christmas, each by himself. [*Ibid.*]

May 2. Gloucester. To the sheriffs, mayors, citizens and burgesses of cities, boroughs, market towns, and other towns, and to all other the king's bailiffs and subjects in cos. Essex, Hertford, Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge and Huntingdon. Although all and singular the subjects of the king's realm are bound to aid him when he needs their assistance, and he greatly needs money now by reason of the movement of the Welsh for the repression of their malice, he nevertheless, not wishing to aggrieve them with any gift to be made to him at present, is sending to them John de Luvetot and William de Burnton to borrow from them money for his use, and he requests that they will show him such courtesy (*curialitatem*) concerning this loan that he shall be specially bound to further their affairs in the future (*vobis in vestris agendis negociis specialius teneri debeamus in futurum*), and that they will give credence to John and William in the things that they shall tell them in this matter on the king's behalf, and that they will carry out those things as John and William shall enjoin upon them on the king's behalf. The king will cause what they shall lend him upon this occasion to be paid fully to them within a year from Michaelmas next, which he promises in good faith to do. The king will cause his letters patent to be made to them testifying the receipt of the loan when he is made acquainted with the amount thereof by their letters patent.

Vacated because these letters were changed, as appears below.

The like for John and William in the city of London, directed to the mayor and sheriffs.

[*Cancelled as above.*]

The like for Thomas de Normanvill and Gilbert de Thornton in cos. York, Cumberland, Lancaster, Northumberland, Westmoreland, Nottingham and Derby.

[*Cancelled as above.*]

The like for Nicholas de Stapelton and Roger de Evesham in cos. Warwick, Leicester, Northampton, Rutland and Lincoln.

[*Cancelled as above.*]

The like for William de Braib[roke] and Walter de Wymb[orne] in cos. Southampton, Somerset, Dorset, Devon and in Exeter.

[*Cancelled as above.*]

The like for Ralph de Sandwyco and Robert de Scothou, the sheriff of Kent, in cos. Kent, Surrey and Sussex.

[*Cancelled as above.*]

The like for Thomas de Bellehous and John de London in cos. Buckingham, Bedford, Oxford and Berks.

[*Cancelled as above.*]

Each of the sheriffs of the counties aforesaid is ordered by writ close to aid and counsel the king's subjects aforesaid in this matter.

[*Cancelled as above.*]

Writ of aid in favour of the said J. de Lovetot and W. de Burnton to the mayor and bailiffs of Lenne and to the bailiffs and burgesses of St. Edmund's, and ordering them to give credence to them and to cause to be done what they shall direct on the king's behalf.

[*Cancelled as above.*]

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May 17. Worcester. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king, specially trusting to the faithfulness of Roger de Mortuo Mari, has granted to him power to receive to the king's peace in the king's name the king's Welshmen of Buelt who wish to come to the king's peace, except their captains and lords, as shall seem most expedient to Roger; provided that those whom he shall thus admit to the king's peace shall not fall away from the king's faith and shall not offend in any way against the king, but shall behave themselves well and faithfully towards him and his heirs in the future.

Like power is given to Griffin son of Wenunwin to receive to the king's peace Griffin's own Welshmen.

Like power is given to Roger de Mortuo Mari to receive to the king's peace his own Welshmen.

The men of Theobald de Verdun have letters of [safe] conduct in coming from Ireland with corn, wine and other victuals for the army of Wales, to last until All Saints next.

May 20. Worcester. To all the king's bailiffs, clerks and ministers to whom, etc. Order not to take anything from the corn or other things of the prioress of Westwode, of the order of Fontévrault, and that no carriage shall be taken from her for the use of the king or of any others against her will, as the king, although he, his magnates and others, his subjects, with him in his army of Wales need much corn, victuals and carriage for the army, nevertheless wills that nothing shall be taken from the prioress without her licence and will. These letters are to last until Christmas next. [Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 290.]

The men of Roger de Molis, who are conducting a ship with corn and victuals from the town of Brugewauter to Roger in Wales, for his maintenance there, have letters of [safe] conduct to endure until Michaelmas next.

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May 20. Worcester. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king, having confidence in the fidelity of Roger de Mortuo Mari, has granted to him power to receive to the king's peace in the king's name the Welshmen of Llewelyn Vaghan of Mecheyn Ischeit (*sic*) and of his other neighbouring lands, except their captains and lords, upon such securities and conditions as seem expedient to him; on condition those thus admitted to the king's peace shall not fall away from the king's faith or offend in any way against him, but that they shall behave themselves well and faithfully towards him and his heirs in the future.

May 24. Hartlebury. To all the king's bailiffs, clerks and ministers to whom, etc. Order not to take anything from the corn or other things of the abbot and convent of Cumbe, and that no carriage shall be taken from them for the use of the king or any other against their will, as the king, although he, his magnates and other his subjects with him in his army of Wales need much corn, victuals and carriage for the army, nevertheless wills that nothing shall be taken from the abbot and convent without their licence and will.

May 24. Hartlebury. To all, etc. The king, trusting in the fidelity and industry of Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, has given him power to

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admit to the king's peace at his will Welshmen of West Wales and South Wales wishing to come to his peace. These letters are to last during the king's pleasure.

To all, etc. Notification that the king, trusting in the said earl's fidelity and industry, has granted to him power to receive burgesses and others willing to come to the king's town of Lampader to dwell therein, and to enfeoff them and other men of the king's outside (*forinsecis*) lands of those parts, as he shall deem most expedient for the king's benefit. These letters are to last during the king's pleasure.

The king has appointed Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, to supervise together with Robert de Tybotot all payments of the king's wages in West Wales and South Wales, so that none of the money appointed for wages shall be paid without the bishop's order. The king has also appointed him to supervise all his works in those parts and to ordain concerning them, as the king has fully enjoined upon him and as he shall see most expedient.

Mandate to the said Robert to admit the bishop to this office.

May 28. Acton Burnell. Certain men whom Otto de Grandisono, keeper of Gernerei and Geresei and of the other islands of the king, is sending to those islands to buy victuals there and to carry them thence to the king's army of Wales have letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until All Saints next.

June 2. Shrewsbury. To all bailiffs, etc. As the king wills that Roger Springehos' shall be captain of his garrison (*municionis*) at Oswestry (*Album Monasterium*) and in the parts adjoining whenever Roger de Mortuo Mari shall be absent, he orders them to be intendent and respondent to Roger Springehos' as captain of those parts in form aforesaid.

To all bailiffs, etc. Notification that the king has received into his protection Master John Joye, parson of the church of Idesale, his men and lands, until All Saints next. The king wills that his corn, horses or carts shall not be taken in the meantime by any of the king's bailiffs or others whomsoever by reason of the present army of Wales against John's will.

The like in favour of Thomas de Tangwall, who is about to conduct victuals to the king's army of Wales, with the like clauses.

The king has taken into his protection and safe conduct John Betun of Stafford and Simon, his brother, and their men in coming to the king's army of Wales with corn, wine and other victuals and merchandises, staying there and [returning] thence, to last as above.

June 2. Shrewsbury. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to John Giffard of Brimmesfeld the castle of la Landevery, which belonged to Rhys (*Resi*) Vaghan, the king's enemy and felon. Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, captain of the king's army in the parts of West Wales and South Wales, is ordered to cause John to have seisin of the castle.

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To the archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Roger de Mortuo Mari, the younger, the lands and tenements that were the purparty of Llewelyn Vaghan, the king's enemy and felon, with the dowers of the said purparty when they fall in, doing therefor the service of two knights' fees. Witnesses: Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, Otto de Grandisono, Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), Peter Corbet, Hugh de Turbervill, Guncelin de Badelesmere, Hugh son of Otto, William Bagot, Peter de Huntingfeld.

To Roger de Mortuo Mari, captain of the king's army in the parts of Oswestry (*Albi Monasterii*). Order to cause Roger to have seisin of the lands aforesaid.

June 5. Nantwich (*Wichium Mauban*).

Hervey de Burton has letters of [safe] conduct for conveying corn and other victuals, etc., to the king's army of Wales, to last until Easter next.

The prior of Coventry has letters of protection with clause '*nolumus* (*nulumus*) *quod blada, etc.*,' to last until All Saints next.

Master Guy de Tillebrok has like letters with the said clause.

Master John de Stanleye, parson of the church of Astebury, has the like protection with the clause that the king wills that nothing shall be taken against his will from his corn or other goods or his horse or cart for carriage of corn or other things by reason of the present army of Wales, lasting until Christmas.

June 12. Chester.

Roger de Albo Monasterio, parson of the church of Deneford, has letters of protection to last until Easter next, with a clause granting him licence to buy wine and victuals in the ensuing (*instantibus*) fair at Boston and to carry them by land and sea to his church aforesaid. The king wills that nothing shall be taken against his will from his corn or other goods (*as in preceding enrolment*).

Master Adam de Waleton, chancellor of St. Chad's church, Lychefeld, has letters lasting for one year directed to all bailiffs, etc., that nothing shall be taken from his corn or other goods or any carriage for the use of the king or of any one else by reason of the present army of Wales.

Robert de Hegham, parson of the church of Kestan, has letters lasting until Michaelmas directed to all bailiffs, etc., that nothing shall be taken from his corn or horse or cart by reason of the army of Wales.

The prior and convent of Norton have letters to last until Michaelmas to all bailiffs, etc., that their corn, horses or carts shall not be taken by any of the king's ministers by reason of the present army of Wales.

The abbot of Rufford has like letters to last until Christmas that his corn or other goods or carts or horses that he requires of necessity shall not be taken by reason of the said army.

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June 2. Shrewsbury. William Bagot is appointed to provide the king in cos. Gloucester, Worcester, Salop and Stafford with corn for the king's armies of Wales, and to ordain that all the corn that can be bought in those counties in any fairs or markets shall be carried to Shrewsbury, Montgomery and Oswestry (*Album Monasterium*) for the munition of the said armies coming thither. And the sheriffs, bailiffs and all other the king's subjects of those counties are ordered to be intendent and respondent to William or to his certain order, when he cannot be present in person, in all things that pertain to this matter and to other victuals, and to aid him, as shall seem most expedient for the king's use and as William shall make known to them on the king's behalf.

June 6. Chester. John de Gatewik of Meleburn and Richard de Merse, his fellow, and their men have letters of protection and [safe] conduct to last until All Saints in coming to the king's army of Wales with corn, wines and other victuals and with their merchandise, in staying there, etc.

The like in favour of William Payn of Bokingham in coming to the said army with his household, carts, horses and merchandise.

Robert son of Giles de Ruggel[eye], taking corn and other victuals to the army aforesaid, has letters of [safe] conduct to last until Michaelmas.

June 10. Chester. William Elmede of Ruggele has like letters.

The men of Geoffrey de Genevill, taking corn, etc., to the said army, have like letters to last until All Saints next.

William le Clerk of Nantwich? (*de Wichio*) and his men, taking corn, etc., to the army, have like letters to last until Michaelmas.

William de Pakinton of Stafford has letters of protection and [safe] conduct in taking corn, etc., to the army, to last until Michaelmas.

The like in favour of Richard Garland of Stafford.
The like in favour of Robert Museberd of Eneston.
The like in favour of Robert le Venur of Uttoxhather.
The like in favour of Roger le Pestur of Uttoxhather.
The like in favour of John de Cnoton of Newcastle-under-Lyme (*Lymam*).
The like in favour of Geoffrey de Novo Castro under Lyme.
The like in favour of Adam Sage and his men.
The like in favour of Theobald de Verdun.

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June 10. Chester. The abbot of Deulacres has letters of protection to last until All Saints with clause that the king wills that the abbot's corn or carts or horses shall not be taken against his will by reason of the present army of Wales. *Et dup[plicatur].*

The like in favour of Master Walter de Bathon[ia] with the said clause, to last until Christmas. And he has five pairs of letters.

The like in favour of the abbot of Quarr (*Quarrera*) with the said clause, to last until All Saints.

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The like in favour of the prioress of Catesby with the said clause, to last as above.

The like in favour of Master Henry de Newerk with the clause aforesaid, to last as above.

The like in favour of Simon de Furneaus, parson of the church of Eynderby, to last until Michaelmas, with the said clause.

The like in favour of Richard de Seyton with the said clause, to last for one year.

The like in favour of the abbot of Cumbremere with the said clause, to last until All Saints.

The like in favour of Michael de Monte Alto with the said clause, to last until Christmas.

June 12. Chester. Master Roger de Martivall[e], who is staying at Paris for the sake of study by the king's licence, has letters to last until All Saints to the sheriff of Nottingham and to all other the king's bailiffs and ministers appointed to make provision of corn and other things in that county to permit him and his men to make his advantage of his corn and other things, taking nothing against his will, and to cause him to be satisfied for anything that they may have received thence.

William le Copper of Noting[ham] and his men taking wine, corn and other victuals to the army of Wales have letters of protection and [safe] conduct to last until All Saints.

The like in favour of Reginald Leg and his men.

Thomas Wale, who has set out for Wales with William le Latimer, has letters to sheriffs and all ministers not to take his corn or other goods or his horses or carts for the use of the king or of others against his will, for so long as he shall stay in the king's service in the parts aforesaid.

Laurence de Ertelburg and his men, taking corn and other victuals to the army of Wales, have letters of [safe] conduct to last until Michaelmas.

Like letters of protection and [safe] conduct in favour of Geoffrey Goscun and his men, taking corn to the said army to last until Michaelmas.

Robert la Warre, the king's pantler, and the king's other serjeants whom the king is sending to divers counties and places of the realm to buy victuals and to carry them to the said army, have letters lasting until Christmas to all bailiffs to counsel them and not to hinder them.

June 15. Chester. To sheriffs and all the king's bailiffs. Order not to take the carts of the prior of St. Thomas the Martyr without Stafford so that he may not be able to carry his corn and other victuals from the town of Stafford for the maintenance of his house aforesaid by one of his carts, as the prior has accommodated (*curialitatem fecit*) the king with his horses and carts for the carriage of victuals and other goods daily for the king's use for his army of Wales, and the prior needs one cart for the carriage of corn and other his necessaries as above.

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To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted power to Reginald de Grey to receive the men of Bromfeld and Yal to the king's will.

June 15. Chester. To Urian de Sancto Petro. Order to deliver seisin of the lands of Bromfeld and Yal to Reginald de Grey, to be held during the king's will.

John Swyft of Rowell has letters of [safe] conduct lasting until Michaelmas to carry victuals to the king's army of Wales.

Robert le Treye and Roger le Lord have letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until All Saints in coming to the king's army of Wales with corn, etc.

Walter de Jakele and his men have letters of protection and [safe] conduct as above.

John de Orbek, the younger, merchant of Rouen, has letters of [safe] conduct as above, with clause that he shall not be distrained by the ministers of the king or of others for any debt whereof he is not the principal debtor or a surety.

The king has granted power to Owen son of Griffin, who is in the king's faith, to receive his own Welshmen from his land of High and Low Kenthleth to the king's will, unless Reginald de Grey shall have previously received them to the king's will in form aforesaid.

Roger Bygot, earl of Norfolk, has letters of protection and [safe] conduct in taking victuals and other things to the king's army of Wales and in staying there and returning thence.

The like in favour of Richard de Reneyden of Thornes for the manor of Senstan in carrying corn, etc., to last until All Saints.

As the king has ordered William de Sancto Claro and William de Hamelton, keepers of the bishopric of Winchester, to cause victuals to come to the king at Chester by sea before St. Peter ad Vincula, by reason whereof they have delivered to Thomas Purchaz 400 quarters of wheat and 200 quarters of oats to be taken to the king in accordance with the order aforesaid; the king orders all bailiffs, etc., not to inflict or permit to be inflicted any wrong, etc., upon Thomas or his men with the ships and the goods in her, but rather to cause them to have safe conduct, etc. These letters shall last until the Assumption.

The like letters in favour of John de Soldon of Ore, in taking to the king 200 quarters of barley and 400 quarters of oats.

The like in favour of Roger Balner of Southampton, in taking to the king 60 quarters of wheat and other goods.

Adam de la Butilerie and Reginald de Stafford, his fellow, have letters of protection and [safe] conduct in coming to the army of Wales with corn, etc., to last until Christmas.

June 19. Chester. To the sheriff of Warwick and Leicester, to the citizens, burgesses, merchants, mayors, bailiffs and communities of cities, boroughs, market

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towns and all others of those counties. As the king is sending John de Kirkeby to expound to them by word of mouth certain of the king's arduous and special affairs that he has enjoined upon him, which are to be carried out by them, he orders them to give full faith to John in the premises and to fulfil those things by all means. The king has enjoined John to write back to the king their answer and will without delay. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like to all and singular the sheriffs throughout England and to the citizens, etc., to wit each sheriff separately, the county of Cornwall being alone excepted. [*Ibid.*]

In like form order is sent to the abbots, priors and all other men of religion in each county of England, each county separately, with the exception of Cornwall. [*Ibid.*]

The king associates with the aforesaid John to execute the premises Walter de Agmodesham, who is ordered to intend this matter together with John, who is ordered to admit him as his fellow for this purpose, if he deem it expedient. [*Ibid.*]

Also order is sent by close writs to all and singular the sheriffs aforesaid to give full faith to John in the premises and to assist him diligently, and to fulfil by all means what he shall tell them on the king's behalf. [*Ibid.*]

Also order is sent by writs close under the form aforesaid to all abbots and others following [list of abbots, priors and convents], the master of Simplingham, the prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, and to the master of the military order of the Temple, deans and chapters, and to Fulk Luvel, archdeacon of Essex. [*Ibid.*]

Like order omitting the clause that John shall certify the king, to the archbishop of Canterbury, the archbishop of York, and the bishop of Norwich. [*Ibid.*]

June 20. Chester. Humphrey le Sauser of Burton has letters of protection and [safe] conduct in taking corn and other victuals to the king's army of Wales, staying there, and returning thence.

The like in favour of William de Bixle.

June 22. Chester. John de Havekesbir[y] and John de Hampton and his fellows, burgesses of Bristol, have letters of safe conduct in taking wine and other victuals in their ship to the said army, to last until All Saints.

The like in favour of John Martin and Patrick le Rus and their fellows, burgesses of Bristol.

The like in favour of Walter Cote and Geoffrey Page and their fellows, burgesses of Bristol.

June 22. Chester. William Vahghan and Hugh Colle, burgesses and merchants of Shrewsbury, and their men have letters of safe conduct in taking with their men, horses and carts wool to parts beyond sea, staying there and returning thence, with clause that the king wills that the horses taking the wool shall not be taken in any place to do carriage or other things for the king by reason of the army of Wales.

The like in favour of Roger Pride, John de Lodelawe and Richard Borry, with the like clause.

The like in favour of Hugh Bernard and William son of William 'the loksmyht,' with the like clause.

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William Wilcher of Lychefeld and his men taking corn to the army of Wales have letters of protection and [safe] conduct to last until All Saints.

William Costantin and Robert Disser, merchants of Ireland, have letters of [safe] conduct in taking corn to the said army to last until Easter, and the letters are directed to the barons of the Cinque Ports and to all bailiffs, etc.

The like letters of protection and [safe] conduct in favour of John de la Corner of Derby in taking corn and other victuals to the army, to last as above.

The like in favour of John Scurry of Grymesby.

June 28. Chester. The king has granted power to Roger de Mortuo Mari to receive the men of Maylor Sayseneith to the king's will, and to deliver them after he has thus received them to Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*) for custody, in order that they shall do those things that Roger shall enjoin upon them on the king's behalf.

Mandate to Roger Lestrange to receive them in form aforesaid.

To all to whom, etc. The king, confiding in the fidelity and industry of William de Aldidel[eye], has granted to him power to receive the men of Owen son of Griffin son of Madoc de Baunkesbir[y], Welshmen, to the king's will *de haut en bas* (*de alto et basso*).

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May 28. Chester. Robert le Barbur of Stafford has letters of protection and [safe] conduct to last until All Saints in taking corn, wine and other victuals to the king's army of Wales.

Master Richard de Vienna, parson of the church of Olveston, has letters of protection to last until Easter, with clause that he wills that his corn, etc. [shall not be taken].

The like in favour of Ralph de Chenne, parson of the church of Barewe, to last until All Saints next.

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted power to Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, to receive to the king's will David son of Yereward and Griffin his brother and their fellows, Welshmen, who are to be admitted at his (*vestram*) discretion.

June 29. Chester. John de Kelleshull and his men have letters of protection and [safe] conduct to last until Christmas in coming to the king's army of Wales with corn, etc.

To Hugh le Despenser or to his bailiffs of Barwe. As it will be useful to the king if the carts carrying timber from the forest of La Mare to Rothelan in order to enclose that town and to make dwellings there could pass through the middle of Hugh's park of Barewe because the way is said to be better and nearer, the king requests Hugh or his bailiffs to make two gates in the park and to permit the said carts to pass through the park without any hindrance and to permit the horses of the carts to be fed when need be upon the grass of the park, as long as this be not done in meadows, considering that the king's action (*factum*) in this behalf operates not only for his advantage

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but also for that of Hugh and of all the realm. Lest the king's action upon this occasion shall be to Hugh's prejudice or be drawn into a precedent (*consequenciam*) at another time, the king has caused these letters to him to be made patent.

July 3. Chester. William de Brehull has letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until All Saints in taking fish and other victuals to the army of Wales.

The like in favour of Roger de Caldecote in taking corn, etc., to the army aforesaid, to last until Christmas.

The like in favour of Ralph Gerveyse in taking corn, etc., to the said army, with the clause aforesaid.

The like in favour of John Crane and Hugh Dunch.

The like in favour of William de Brehull in taking fish to the said army.

To all to whom, etc. Notification that although Geoffrey de Caunvill has served the king well in repressing the Welsh malefactors and rebels by himself and his men in West Wales in the king's present garrisoning (*municione*) at his own cost, which is grateful to the king, the latter nevertheless wills that Geoffrey's aid and service thus rendered to him in the said garrison (*munitione*) shall not prejudice Geoffrey or be drawn into a precedent hereafter.

July 4. Chester. The men of Amaury (*Almarici*) de Sancto Amando have letters of [safe] conduct in taking corn, wine, etc., to the army of Wales for his maintenance, to last until All Saints.

Although the king has appointed Edmund, earl of Cornwall, both in co. Kent and in other counties and places to keep the peace, the king nevertheless wills that the knights and other good (*probi*) men of co. Kent shall be intendent and aiding to Stephen de Penecestre, warden of the Cinque Ports and constable of Dover castle, if he need their aid for the keeping of the castle and ports, whenever they shall be required by him.

July 6. Flint. To all the men of the garrisons (*municionibus*) of Mungomery, Ellesmere and Oswestry (*de Albo Monasterio*). Although the king has caused his service to be summoned to be at Rothelan on Sunday after St. Peter ad Vincula next by reason of his present expedition of Wales, he nevertheless wills that the said men shall do the service that they owe him by reason of the expedition in the garrisons aforesaid together with Roger de Mortuo Mari, and he therefore orders them to have their said service at the aforesaid day in the garrisons aforesaid, to do what Roger shall direct on the king's behalf.

To all the king's subjects about to assemble in West Wales for the expedition of Wales. Notification that the king has appointed William de Valenc[ia] captain of his army of West Wales, both of those who shall do their service there and of others who are in garrison (*municione*) of those parts at the king's wages, and order to be intendent and respondent to him as captain of the king's army and garrison in those parts, as he shall make known to them on the king's behalf. These letters shall last during the king's pleasure. [*Parl. Writs.*]

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Memorandum, that the like letters were made to Robert Tibbetot under the same date and were delivered to Hugh de Turbervill for delivery to Robert if the said William will not be captain there. [*Ibid.*]

John Bonquoer has letters of protection and safe conduct in taking corn, wine and other victuals to the army of Wales, to last as above in the similar letters.

The like in favour of Alan le Taillur of Shrewsbury and John, his brother, in taking corn and other victuals to the army aforesaid.

The like in favour of Robert Roff in taking corn, wine and other victuals to the said army, to last until All Saints.

The like in favour of Philip de la Lane in taking wine and other victuals to the said army, to last until Christmas.

The like in favour of Robert de Wylebek in taking corn, wine and other things to the said army, to last until All Saints.

The like in favour of Robert le Fevre of Leicester in going to Boston and taking thence victuals for the said army, staying there and returning thence, to last until All Saints.

June 10. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king is bound to Bonrunci[n]us Walter' and his fellows, merchants of Lucca of the society of the Ricardi, in 1,000 marks, which he paid to the king at London on Friday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr by the hands of Master William de Luda, keeper of the king's wardrobe, for the expedition of certain of the king's affairs, which sum the king will cause to be paid to Bonruncinus and his fellows within a year of Michaelmas next. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like for Bartholomew Mark', for himself and his fellows, merchants of Siena (*Sene*) of the society of the Bonseignur[i], for 1,000 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for William son of Agadi, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Piacenza (*Plesenc'*) of the society of the Scotti for 1,000 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Theodaldus Orlandini, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Circuli, for 1,000 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Bonaventure, merchant of Siena (*Sene*), for himself and his fellows, merchants of Siena of the society of the Salumbien', for 500 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Cambinus Falconar', for himself and his fellows, merchants of Florence, of the society of the Falconieri (*Falconar'*), for 500*l.* [*Ibid.*]

The like for John Donedeu and William Johannis, for themselves and their fellows, merchants of Caors, for 500 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Guido Chuffeyn of Florence, of the society of the Friskebaldi, for himself and his fellows, for 1,000 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Byndus de Florencia, for himself and his fellows of the society of Durand le Bon, for 250 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Coso de Florentia, for himself and his fellows, merchants of the society of the Scala, for 1,000 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Hubert Doys and Bratius Gerardi, for themselves and their fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Pulci (*Pouche*) for 1,000 marks. [*Ibid.*]

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The like for Lapus Bonichii, for himself and his fellows, merchants of the society of Pistoia (*Pistor'*), for 500 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Medicus de Florencia, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Mori (*More*), for 1,000 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Michael Bonasser, for himself and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Bardi, for 1,000 marks.

The like for Nicholas Teste of Lucca (*Luca*), for himself and his fellows, merchants of the society of the Bertri, for 1,000*l.* [*Ibid.*]

The like for John de Solyz, for himself and his fellows, merchants of the society of Solyz, for 200*l.* [*Ibid.*]

Fifty pounds of this sum was cancelled by W. de Luda, and the letter was changed. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Bonnettus Johan, for himself and his fellows, merchants, for 1,000*l.* [*Ibid.*]

The like for Bertram de Croysoyz, for himself and his fellows, merchants, for 1,000*l.* [*Ibid.*]

The like for Aufusus Moryn for 500 marks. [*Ibid.*]

July 12. Rhuddlan. Richard le Taillur, Hugh le Serjaunt and Jul[iana] Daunsele, who were of the household of Eleanor, late the wife of Llewelyn son of Griffin, the king's enemy, have letters of [safe] conduct in coming into England and staying there so long as they behave themselves, lasting until St. Peter ad Vincula.

July 5. Chester. John de Sancto Claro and his men have the king's letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until Christmas for taking corn, etc., to the army of Wales.

The like for the men of John de Eyvill in coming and bringing victuals to the army.

To all burgesses, merchants and others to whom, etc. Order to give credence to what William de Luda, keeper of the king's wardrobe, whom the king has sent to divers parts of the realm to borrow money for the use of the king and to do other things that the king has enjoined upon him, shall tell them on the king's behalf, and to assist him in these things when so required by him. [*Parl. Writs.*]

July 13. Rhuddlan. To Roger de Mortuo Mari, captain of the king's garrison of Montgomery. Whereas the king wills that all those of cos. Hereford, Salop and Stafford who owe him service in his present army of Wales shall be at Montgomery on the morrow of St. Peter ad Vincula next, prepared with horses and arms to do to the king there together with Roger their service, for which reason the king has ordered his sheriffs of those counties to cause proclamation to be made throughout their bailiwick that all those owing such service to the king shall be at Montgomery on the said Sunday prepared with horses and arms to do their service with Roger in those parts, with the exception of bishops, abbots, priors and other men of religion and ecclesiastical persons, who shall come to the king in person at Rhuddlan on the said Sunday or shall send to do their service or to make fine with the king for it: the king orders Roger to receive in the king's name the service of the said subjects then coming to Montgomery, and to cause the service to be enrolled for their security, to wit what

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manner of service and for how many knights' fees each of them has made acknowledgment to the king, so that the king may be certified thereof afterwards.

William de la Bracyne and his men have letters of protection and [safe] conduct to last until Christmas in taking corn, etc., to the army of Wales.

July 15. Rhuddlan. To the sheriff of Gloucester. As the king greatly needs woodcutters (*coupiatoribus*) to clear (*amputandos*) the passes in Wales, the king orders the sheriff immediately upon sight of these letters, laying aside all other matters, to cause provision to be made of 100 of the most powerful woodcutters of his bailiwick, so that each of them shall have a good, great and strong axe or hatchet (*hachiam vel securim*) to fell great and little trees, as William de Percy, whom the king is sending specially to the sheriff in this behalf, shall make known to the sheriff on the king's behalf, the woodcutters to be chosen in William's presence. The sheriff is ordered to provide by all means that the woodcutters shall be at Chester on Saturday the octave of St. Peter ad Vincula, ready to set out to the king at Rothelan on the Sunday following to do what shall further be enjoined upon them on the king's behalf. The sheriff shall cause each of them to have their wages beforehand, to wit 3*d.* a day from the day of their departure from the sheriff for eight days following. The sheriff shall also provide that he shall have the woodcutters at Rothelan on the said Sunday by one of his men in whom he has confidence, so that he whom he shall thus send to conduct them may answer to the king for their names and persons by the view and counter-roll of the said William. This he is enjoined not to omit on pain of forfeiture of all that he possesses. [*Fœdera.*]

The like to the sheriff of Hereford to choose 100 woodcutters, the sheriff of Salop and Stafford to choose 200, and the keeper of the forest of Den, to choose 100, in the presence of the said William. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the sheriff of Leicester and Warwick to choose 100 woodcutters, the sheriff of Nottingham and Derby to choose 200, in the presence of Nicholas de Bassingeburn. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the sheriff of Lancaster for 200 woodcutters. [*Ibid.*]

The abbot of Hyde, Winchester, has the king's letter of simple protection to last until Christmas, with clause that the king wills that his corn shall not be taken in the meantime.

July 23. Rhuddlan. The like for William de Birlay, parson of the church of St. Saviour, Athelington.

July 26. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king, confiding in the fidelity of William de Valencia, has granted to him power to admit Welshmen in West Wales wishing to come to the king's peace to the king's will, as William shall see fit to admit them to the king's will. These letters shall endure during the king's pleasure.

Roger de Mortuo Mari has like letters to admit Welshmen in the parts of Montgomery, Oswestry (*Albi Monasterii*), and Buelt.

John Skot of Detford (?) has letters of protection and [safe] conduct to last until All Saints in taking victuals to the army of Wales.

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The like in favour of Ralph son of Geoffrey de Nuton and his men in coming to the army aforesaid.

July 30. Rhuddlan. Michael de Monte Alto has letters of protection for a year with the clause *nolumus*.

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July 28. Rhuddlan. To Reginald de Grey, captain of the king's garrison of Hop'. Although the king lately caused to be summoned for Sunday after St. Peter ad Vincula next at Rothelan the service due to him by reason of the present army of Wales, he nevertheless wills that his knights and other subjects in the said garrison shall do their service due to him by reason of the army aforesaid with Reginald in those parts, and the king has ordered them to have their service there on the said Sunday and to do their service there, as Reginald shall direct them on the king's behalf, and the king accordingly orders him to admit their service there in his name, and to cause their service to be enrolled for their security, to wit what manner of service and for how many knights' fees each of them shall acknowledge that he owes to the king, so that he may certify the king thereof afterwards.

July 30. Rhuddlan. To all bailiffs, etc., of co. Lancaster. Writ of aid in favour of William le Butiller of Werenton, whom the king is sending to that county to choose 1,000 powerful men-at-arms for his service. [*Parl. Writs.*]

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted power to Rhys (*Reso*) son of Mereduc during the king's pleasure to receive to the king's will the Welshmen of his own lands and also the Welshmen of the commotes of Mebweynon, Weynonith, Melaten and Kayou who have moved the present war in Wales against the king.

To William de Valencia and Robert de Tybotot. Order to permit Rhys to receive the said Welshmen to the king's will.

July 28. Rhuddlan. To the archbishops, etc. Notification that whereas the late king granted by his charter to Mereduc son of Rhys two commotes in the land of Cardygan, to wit Mebueniaun' and Wennowith', which Griffin son of Mereduc and Kanan, his son, the enemies and rebels of the present king, now hold, and which pertain to the king by their forfeiture, and Mereduc had no seisin of the commotes by reason of the grant aforesaid, and Rhys, his son, could not have any right or claim in the commotes by reason of the grant aforesaid: the king, considering the grateful and faithful service that Rhys son of Mereduc has rendered to him during the time of the disturbance that has now arisen, he alone of the nobles and magnates of West Wales adhering to the king according to the duty of his fealty, has granted to him by this present charter the said commotes and all the land of Methlaen and Kayou, which Rhys Vaghan, the king's enemy and rebel, now holds and which in like manner pertains to the king by his forfeiture; doing therefor the due and accustomed services to the king. Witnesses: R. bishop of Bath and Wells and Anian, bishop of Bangor, Roger le Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, Otto de

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Grandisono, Geoffrey de Gyenvill, Richard de Brus, Hugh son of Otto, Robert son of John. Given by the king's hand at Rothelan, 28 July.

*Vacated, because the charter was restored and cancelled, and it was afterwards changed as appears in the appended schedule.**

To William de Valencia and Robert de Tybotot, justices of West Wales. Order to cause the said Rhys son of Mereduc to have full seisin of the commotes and land.

Aug. 8. Rhuddlan. Edmund de Mortuo Mari, parson of the church of Caumpeden, has letters of protection to last until Christmas, with clause that the king wills that his corn [shall not be taken].

The said Edmund, treasurer of St. Peter's, York, has like protection.

John Esthe (*rectius* Ofthe ?) Croft of Abbots' Brumleg and his men have letters of protection and [safe] conduct in taking corn to the army of Wales, to last as above.

Henry de Lenne has letters of protection, to last as above, with the clause aforesaid.

William de Wollewik, clerk, has letters of protection to last until All Saints, with the clause aforesaid.

The prior of Lappele has letters of protection lasting until Christmas, with the clause aforesaid.

Gilbert le Panner of Hereford and Robert Beloste and their men have letters of protection and [safe] conduct, lasting as above, in taking corn, etc., to the army of Wales.

Nicholas de Hundelawe and Roger, his son, and their men have like letters, lasting as above.

William de Birlay, parson of the church of Thorneton in Craven, has letters of protection to last until Christmas, with the clause aforesaid.

Richard le Sauser of Northampton and William le Sire, his brother, have letters of protection and [safe] conduct in taking victuals, etc., to the army of Wales, lasting as above.

Richard le Curteis has like letters in taking victuals, etc.

Thomas son of Basil[ia] and his men have like letters in taking corn, etc., to the army.

Aug. 10. Rhuddlan. Bonruncinus Walteri and his fellows, merchants of Lucca (*Luk'*), have letters of [safe] conduct in coming to the king with their merchandise and other goods for the army of Wales, in staying there and in returning, to last until Easter. *Et dupp[licantur].*

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Aug. 16. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted power during pleasure to John Gyffard of Brymmesfeld to receive to the king's peace such of his own Welshmen of the commote of Penverth (*sic*) and Hirfren as he shall see fit.

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted power, during pleasure, to Roger le Estraunge to receive to the king's peace Welshmen of the parts of Buelt who wish to come to the king's will.

The abbot of Leicester has letters of protection lasting until Christmas, with clause that the king wills that his corn shall not, etc.

Philip Helming, citizen and merchant of Winchester, has letters of protection and [safe] conduct in taking victuals, etc., to the army of Wales, to last until Christmas.

Henry de Holm, parson of the church of Rithre, has letters of protection to last until Christmas, with the like clause.

Master Adam de Botindon, parson of the church of Lillinton, has like letters with the said clause.

Simon de Throp has like letters with the said clause, to last until All Saints.

Aug. 18. Rhuddlan. To all the king's barons and subjects of the Cinque Ports in his garrison at Anglesey. Writ of aid in favour of Luke de Tany, whom the king is sending in garrison and defence of those parts and to provide and make a bridge there, and order to cause him to have cords and anchors necessary for the construction of the bridge as he shall direct.

The like, '*de verbo ad verbum*,' to all the king's barons and subjects of the Cinque Ports in garrison at Anglesey, omitting the clause about the construction of the bridge.

Like order to all the king's subjects of the island of Angleseye to aid the said Luke, whom the king is sending to the island in garrison.

Aug. 20. Rhuddlan. Margery de Stanlawe and Hugh de Brikhull and their men taking a ship to Gascony and Ireland and elsewhere to parts beyond sea in order to buy wines and other victuals and to take them to the army of Wales, have letters of [safe] conduct to last until Easter next.

Sept. 2. Ruthin. The abbot and convent of Bruern (*Bruera*) have letters lasting until Easter that nothing shall be taken from their corn, herrings or other things, or any carriage by reason of the present army of Wales. *Et duppl[icantur]*.

Reginald le Barun of Hereford has letters of protection and [safe] conduct in taking corn, etc. to the king's army, with clause providing that the victuals shall not be carried to the king's enemies in those parts or elsewhere, and that he shall not make any contract (*contractum*) with them, the letters to last as above.

William Jouderay of Hereford has like letters of protection and [safe] conduct, in taking corn, etc., with the said clause.

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John le Waleys and Gervase le Keu, men of the abbot and convent of St. Wereburg, Chester, whom they are sending by sea to divers parts to buy victuals and other necessaries for their use, have like letters with the said clause.

The abbot of Woburn has letters of simple protection without the clause, lasting until Easter, with clause that the king wills that the abbot's horses, etc. [shall not be taken by reason of the army of Wales].

Gilbert le Mareschal of Preston has letters patent of protection and safe conduct in taking victuals and other necessaries to the army of Wales, with clause that he shall not carry victuals and necessaries to the king's enemies.

Stephen son of Michael and the other men of William son of Warin taking a ship of his by sea with corn and other victuals from Ireland to Wales, have letters of protection and safe conduct, lasting until Easter.

The prior of Brekinnou has simple letters of protection lasting until Christmas with clause that the king wills that the prior's corn [shall not be taken].

Henry Bras of Preston and his men, taking victuals to the army of Wales, have letters of protection and safe conduct, with provision that the victuals shall not be taken to the king's enemies in Wales or elsewhere and that they shall not make any contract with them.

Roger de Bosco of Bristol and his men have like letters in going to Gascony to buy wine and other victuals and to take them to the king's army of Wales, with the aforesaid clause.

Peter de Cestria, provost of Beverley, has simple letters of protection, lasting until Easter, with clause that the king wills that his corn, etc. [shall not be taken].

Master William de la Cornere, canon of St. Chad's, Lychefeld, has letters patent lasting until Easter that the corn or other things of his prebend of Colewich and of the chapels of the same or any carriage for the use of the king or others shall not be taken against his will by reason of the army of Wales.

MEMBRANE 4—Schedule.

July 28. Rhuddlan. To archbishops, etc. Notification that whereas the late king granted to Mereduc son of Rhys (*Resi*) two commotes in the land of Cardigan, to wit Mebueniaun and Weyniowyth, which Griffin son of Mereduc and Kanan, his brother, the present king's enemies and rebels, now hold, and which pertain to the king by their forfeiture, and Mereduc had no seisin of the commotes by reason of the aforesaid grant, and Rhys, his son, was not able to have any right or claim in the commotes by reason of the grant; the king, in consideration of the grateful and faithful service that Rhys son of Mereduc has rendered to him, who alone of the nobles and magnates of West Wales adhered to the king at the time of the late disturbance in

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accordance with the duty of his fealty, has granted to him by this present charter the said commotes, except the lands that Llewelyn son of Oweyn held in them at the time of the commencement of the last war in Wales; and also all the land of Methlaen and Kayou, which Rhys Vaghan, the king's enemy and rebel, now holds and which likewise pertains to the king by reason of his forfeiture: to have and to hold as freely, etc., as Griffin and Kanan held the commotes and as Rhys Vaghan held the land at the beginning of the late disturbance, doing to the king and his heirs the service therefor due and accustomed Witnesses: R. bishop of Bath and Wells, Anian, bishop of Bangor, Roger le Bygot, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, Otto de Grandisono, Geoffrey de Geynvill, Richard de Brus, Hugh son of Oto, Robert son of John. Given by the king's hand at Rothelan, 28 July, in his tenth year.

MEMBRANE 3.

Sept. 8. Ruthin. To the abbots of the Cistercian order about to assemble at Oxford. Order to give credence to John de Kirkeby, whom the king is sending to expound to them by word of mouth certain arduous and special affairs of the king that the king has enjoined upon him, and that they will fulfil those affairs by all means in their power. The king has enjoined John to write back to him without delay the answer and will of the abbots. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like to the abbots and other men of the order of St. Augustine about to assemble at Northampton. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the abbots and other men of the order of St. Benedict about to assemble at Reading (*Rading'*). [*Ibid.*]

The like to the abbots and other men of the Premonstratensian order throughout England. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the abbots and other men of religion in the province of Canterbury. [*Ibid.*]

In like manner letters close are directed to the abbots and other men of religion of the orders aforesaid. [*Ibid.*]

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to William le Botyller of Wemme, for his praiseworthy service to the king, what pertains to the king for the service of three knights' fees that Maud de Wemme, his mother, ought to have made to the king in the army of Wales in the tenth year of his reign, and which she then acknowledged for the army aforesaid.

William son of Adam son of Philip de Preston in Aundernesse has letters of protection and [safe] conduct to last until Christmas in taking victuals to the army of Wales, with provision that they shall not be carried to the king's enemies.

William le Littestere of Preston in Aundernesse has like letters lasting until Christmas with the said clause.

Sept. 12. Addernewyn. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king is indebted to Ralph de Geyton and Roger son of Benedict and to other citizens and

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men of the city of Lincoln in 1,016 marks and 2*d.*, which they paid to him in the tenth year of his reign by the hands of Master William de Luda, keeper of the wardrobe, which sum the king promises to pay to them or to cause them to be satisfied for it at his pleasure. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like for the burgesses and men of Grimesby for 231 marks 3*s.* 4*d.* [*Ibid.*]

The like for the tenants and ministers of the abbey of Grimesby for 20*l.* [*Ibid.*]

The like for 1,040 marks for John Sampsonis and Gilbert de Luda and others, citizens of York. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Ralph Priket and Alan Biaufrunt and other burgesses of Scardeburgh for 400 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Thomas de Karleolo and Henry le Scot and other burgesses of Newcastle-on-Tyne for 1,758 marks 6*s.* 8*d.* on the one part and 50 marks on the other. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Hugh le Macecrin and Andrew Doune and other burgesses of Corebrigge for 120 marks and 10*s.* [*Ibid.*]

The like for Alexander de Bolton and Alan de Peniton and other burgesses of Carlisle for 120 marks 11*s.* 8*d.* [*Ibid.*]

The like for the mayor and burgesses of Appelby for 40 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for the men of Tykehull for 30 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for the men of Retford for 40 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for the burgesses and men of Derby for 200 marks. [*Ibid.*]

The like for the burgesses and men of Notingham for 438 marks 6*s.* [*Ibid.*]

Memorandum, that all these letters with a letter close, the tenor whereof immediately follows, were delivered at Chester on Wednesday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross to Roger de Stalham, to be delivered to Master William de Luda, keeper of the king's wardrobe, and to no one else.

To the sheriff of Nottingham. Order to cause all the money that the burgesses of Nottingham and Derby and of other towns in his bailiwick and also the citizens and burgesses of cos. Lincoln, Cumberland, York and of other towns of the north have paid to him and that is in his custody to be carried under safe conduct without delay at the king's cost from the town of Notingham to Chester, as Robert de Stalham, clerk, shall make known to him on the king's behalf. The king has enjoined Robert to cause the sheriff's costs about the carriage to be discharged.

The abbot of Swynesheved has letters of protection to last until Easter, with clause that the king wills that his corn, etc. [shall] not [be taken].

Sept. 8. Ruthin. The men of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford, and Roger de Mortuo Mari of Haverford have letters of protection and [safe] conduct in coming and bringing victuals to the army of Wales, with provision that they shall not be taken to the king's enemies, to last until Easter.

Sept. 27. Rhuddlan. Master John de Derb[ia], dean of Lichefeld, has letters of protection lasting one year, with clause that his corn, etc. [shall not be taken].

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Constance de Byern[ia], the king's kinswoman, has letter of protection lasting until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills that her corn, etc. [shall not be taken].

Master John de Melton, parson of the church of Kettelby, has like letters to last until Easter, with the clause aforesaid.

Humphrey le Sauser of Burton-on-Trent has letters of protection and safe conduct in taking corn to the army of Wales, to last until Easter.

Richard de Mounshulf and his men have like letters in taking corn, etc., to the army aforesaid, with the said clause, to last as above.

The abbot and convent of Merevale (*de Miravalle*) have letters lasting until St. Hilary that their corn, herrings or other things and also carriage shall not be taken from them against their will.

Eustachia, late the wife of Roger Pichard of Staundon, has letters of protection until Easter, with clause that her corn, etc. [shall not be taken].

Oct. 2. Llangerniew (*Thlangernou*). To Thomas de Clare. Order to have treaty and conference (*colloquium*), together with Master John de Saunford, escheator of Ireland, in the king's name with the abbots, priors and other men of religion, citizens, burgesses, merchants and communities of the cities, boroughs and market towns of Ireland and with the other persons of whom mention is made in the king's letters patent that he is sending to Thomas and John concerning the making, jointly or separately, of a loan of money for the king's use, in accordance with their respective means, and to move and induce them to do this in the most diligent and cautious manner that they can, as they shall see most expedient for the king's use, as all and singular the king's subjects are bound to help him when he needs their assistance, and he greatly needs money by reason of the movement of the Welsh against him in order to repress their malice. He is ordered to attend to the execution of the premises, laying aside all other affairs. The king has ordered the abbots, priors and other persons aforesaid, as Thomas may see in the said letters patent, to give credence to what he and John shall say to them in the premises, and to fulfil by all means those things that Thomas and John shall direct in this behalf. The king has also ordered his justiciary of Ireland to cause each of those aforesaid thus making loan to the king to have letters patent made to them under the seal used by the king in Ireland testifying the said loan and appointing a fixed term of payment at the justiciary's discretion. [*Fœdera ; Parl. Writs.*]

The like letters, '*de verbo ad verbum,*' to Master John de Saunford. [*Ibid.*]

To S. bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. Order to cause letters patents to be made as above. [*Ibid.*]

To the abbots, priors and all other men of religion, sheriffs, citizens, burgesses, merchants, mayors, bailiffs and communities of cities, boroughs, market towns and all other his subjects of the land of

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Ireland. Order to give credence to Thomas and John in the premises and to fulfil those things that they shall direct. [*Ibid.*]

Et sunt patentes.

The abbot of Soleby has letters of protection lasting until Easter, with clause that the king wills that his corn [shall not be taken].

Oct. 6. Rhuddlan. Griffin son of Madoc, Rhys son of Eynun, Madoc son of Jorvorth, Adof son of Madoc, Howel (*Hoelus*) son of Madoc, David son of Kenewrek, Jorvorth son of Kenewrek, and Kenewrek Vaghan, and their wives and children (*pueri*), who have come to the king's faith from his enemies of Wales, have simple letters of protection without the clause, to last so long as they shall remain in the king's faith.

Master John de Seyton, parson of the church of Meidewelle, have letters of protection, lasting until Midsummer, with clause that the king wills that their corn [shall not be taken].

Daniel de Uthorp of Notingham has letters of [safe] conduct, lasting until Easter, in bringing victuals to the king's army in Wales, with provision that he shall not carry the victuals to the king's enemies of Wales or make any contract with them.

Oct. 7. Rhuddlan. To the archbishops, etc. Notification that the king, for the greater tranquility and common benefit (*utilitatem*) of him and his heirs and of all his realm of England, has granted by this charter to John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, the castle of Dynasbran, which was in the king's hands at the commencement of the present war in Wales, and all the land of Bromfeld, which Griffin and Llewelyn, sons of Madoc Vaghan, held at the beginning of the said war by themselves or by their keepers or guardians (*tutores seu custodes*), saving to the king the castle and land of Hope with all appurtenances, which the king wills shall remain to him and his heirs, as fully and wholly as David son of Griffin, the king's enemy and rebel, held them at the beginning of the said war; and the king also grants to the earl the land of Yal, which belonged to Griffin Vaghan, son of Griffin de Bromfeld, the king's enemy; doing therefor the service of four knights' fees for all service, custom and demand. Witnesses: Edmund, the king's brother, Roger le Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, Henry de Lascy, earl of Lincoln, William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, Otto de Grandisono, Geoffrey de Geynvill, Richard de Brus, Hugh son of Otto, Robert son of John. Given by the king's hand at Rothelan.

Oct. 7. Rhuddlan. To Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester. Order to cause the said earl to have seisin of the castle of Dynasbran and of the aforesaid lands of Bromfeld and Yal.

To the knights, free men, and all other tenants of the said castle and lands. Order to be intendant and respondent to the said earl as their lord in everything pertaining to the castle and lands.

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Oct. 14. Rhuddlan. The king has committed to John Giffard of Brimmesfeld the castle of Buelt, together with the king's lands pertaining to that castle, during the king's pleasure; rendering therefor to the exchequer

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yearly as much as Roger Lestrange (*Extraneus*), late keeper of the castle and lands, was wont to render to the king.

To the knights, etc. Writ *de intendendo* in favour of John as keeper of the castle and lands.

To Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*). Order to deliver to the said John by indenture the said castle with the arms (*armaturis*), etc.

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king, confiding in the fidelity of John Giffard, has granted to him power during pleasure to admit to the king's will Welshmen of the land of Buelt who wish to come to the king's peace, as he shall see fit to admit them.

Adam le Criour and his men have letters lasting until Easter of protection and [safe] conduct in taking victuals to the army of Wales, with clause that the victuals [shall not be carried to the king's enemies].

Oct. 9. Rhuddlan. The prior and convent of Norton have letters lasting one year that their corn, victuals, horses or carts shall not be taken to make carriage by reason of the army of Wales.

The prior of Burencestre has letters of protection lasting until Midsummer, with clause that the king wills that his corn [shall not be taken].

Oct. 16. Rhuddlan. To the archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted by this charter to Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, the cantreds of Ros and Roewynnok and the commote of Dynmael, with all things pertaining to those cantreds and commote, saving to the king the town of Gannou and the commote of Cruthyn and the town of Vaynel and all the marsh that is within the new course of the river of Cloyt and the old course of that river, which marsh used anciently to pertain to the town of Rothelan: doing therefor the service of six knights' fees for all service, custom and demand. Witnesses: Edmund, the king's brother, Roger le Bigot, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, Otto de Grandisono, Geoffrey de Genvill, Hugh son of Otto, Robert son of John, Elias de Hauvill, Eustace de Hacche. Given by the king's hand at Rothelan.

Oct. 18. Rhuddlan. John de Monemue of Gloucester and his men have letters lasting until Easter of [safe] conduct to take wine, etc., by the sea to the army of Wales, with provision that they [shall not be taken to the king's enemies].

John le Bret, yeoman of Robert son of Walter, who has set out in the king's service in Angles[ey], has letters of [safe] conduct of like duration in going to Ireland to purchase (*perquirenda*) victuals for Robert's use, staying there and returning.

Oct. 18. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king will pay or cause to be paid within a year from All Saints the 1,000 marks that Godfrey Peleryn and Oliver Wyth and certain other burgesses of

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Great Yarmouth have granted to him as a loan, and which they are bound to pay to him at All Saints next. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like for Nicholas de Barbeflet and other burgesses of Southampton for 100*l.*, half of which sum they paid to the king at the Nativity of St. Mary last by the hands of Bonruncinus Walter[ii] and his fellows, merchants of Lucca (*Luk'*), and the other half they are bound to pay to the king at All Saints next. [*Ibid.*]

The like for the men of Rading' for 100 marks, which they paid and are bound to pay at the same terms by the hands aforesaid. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Roger de Alron and certain other citizens of Winchester for 700 marks, which they paid and are bound to pay to the king at the said terms by the hands aforesaid. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Adam de Farnyngham and certain other citizens of Norwich for 500 marks, of which they paid half at Michaelmas last by the said hands and are bound to pay the other half at All Saints next. [*Ibid.*]

The like for the good (*probi*) men of Lynn for 300 marks, which they have paid and are bound to pay at the terms aforesaid by the said hands. [*Ibid.*]

The like for the good men of Bury St. Edmunds for 500 marks, which they have paid and are bound to pay at the said terms by the hands aforesaid. [*Ibid.*]

The like for the burgesses of Dunwich for 100 marks, of which they paid half at the Exaltation of the Holy Cross last by the hands aforesaid and are bound to pay the other at All Saints. [*Ibid.*]

The like for the burgesses of Ipswich for 100*l.*, which they have paid and are bound to pay at the said terms by the hands aforesaid. [*Ibid.*]

The like for the burgesses of Suthgernemue for 163 marks 10*s.*, which they are bound to pay to the king in [a month ?] from Michaelmas last. [*Ibid.*]

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king will pay within a year of All Saints next to Henry le Waleys, mayor of London, Gregory de Rokel[eye], and certain citizens of London, whose names are in a roll in the custody of John de Kyrk[eby], the king's clerk, the 6,000 marks that they granted to pay to the king as a loan, whereof they paid half at the Nativity of St. Mary last and are bound to pay the other by the hands of Bonruncinus Walteri and his fellows, merchants of Lucca (*Luk'*), at All Saints next. [*Ibid.*]

Memorandum, that all these letters were delivered at Chester to Henry de Podio, merchant of Lucca, so that he shall answer to the king for the letters or for the money contained in them. [*Ibid.*]

Memorandum, *that all these letters were restored to chancery by the said Henry at Chester immediately afterwards and were cancelled by order of J. de Kirk*[*eby*], *and they are on the files of the king's writs for that time.* [*Ibid.*]

The prior of Dunstaple has letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills that his carts, etc. [shall not be taken].

The prioress of Grace Dieu has like letters of protection of the same duration, with the like clause.

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Oct. 25. Denbigh. To all bailiffs, etc. Order not to inflict wrong, annoyance, damage or hindrance upon Brother John le Waleys, but to cause him to have safe conduct when required by him, as J. archbishop of Canterbury is sending the said John to divers places in Wales for certain things that pertain to his jurisdiction, and has requested the king to grant to John [safe] conduct and licence in this matter, and the king does not wish that those things that pertain to the execution of the spiritual office shall be in any way impeded by reason of his war in that country. These letters shall last for fifteen days from this date. By K.

Stephen de Sancto Georgio has letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills that his corn [shall] not [be taken].

The dean and chapter of Hereford have like protection to last as above, with the clause aforesaid.

The like for Walter son of Warin, parson of the church of Tredinton, of like duration, with the said clause.

The like for Master William de Monte Forti, archdeacon of Shrewsbury, with the said clause.

Richard de Munpelers has letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until Easter in taking victuals to the army of Wales, with provision that he shall not take them to the king's enemies.

Oct. 23. Denbigh. To the archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted by this charter to Reginald de Grey the castle of Ruthin and the cantred of Defferencloyt and the lands that belonged to Wenthliana de Lascy in that cantred, and also the lands that belonged to her in the cantred of Engelfeld, to hold as freely and wholly as other neighbouring cantreds are held, together with the forfeiture of men in the said cantred and lands; doing therefor the service of three knights' fees for all service, custom and demand. Witnesses: Edmund, the king's brother, Roger le Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, Henry de Lascy, earl of Lincoln, William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, Otto de Grandisono, Geoffrey de Genevill, Richard de Brus, Hugh son of Otto, Robert son of John. Given by the king's hand at Dinbey.

Memorandum, that this charter is enrolled on the Charter Roll for this year [*Calendar of Charter Rolls*, ii, p. 262].

David, parson of the church of Bonbir[y], has letters of protection to last until Michaelmas next, with clause that the king wills that his carts, etc. [shall] not [be taken].

Oct. 26. Denbigh. To all bailiffs, etc. The king has granted to Nicholas de Monte Forti, who has set out in the king's service for Wales, that he shall not be put upon any assizes, juries or recognitions for so long as he shall be in his said service, and orders them not to vex or aggrieve Nicholas in anything contrary to this grant.

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The abbot and convent of Basingwerk have letters of protection for one year, with clause that the king wills that their corn, etc. [shall] not [be taken] and with provision that they shall not communicate with the king's Welsh enemies and rebels or make any contract with them or make any gift of their goods to the said Welshmen or maintain them in any way.

The said abbot and convent have letters patent that their own beasts may pasture in all their own pastures near Basingwerk within the power and distraint (*districtum*) of the king during his pleasure.

The men of John Bonquer have letters of protection and [safe] conduct in taking victuals to the army of Wales, lasting until Easter, with provision [that they shall not take them to the king's enemies].

Like letters in favour of Richard Spillering and his men in taking victuals to the said army.

MEMBRANE 1.

Oct. 30. Denbigh. To the king's knights and all other his subjects in the parts of Whitchurch (*Albi Monasterii*), Osewaldestre and Montgomery. The king thanks them greatly for obeying (*intendistis*) and adhering to Roger de Mortuo Mari, lately deceased, when he was captain of the king's garrisons in those parts, in those things that he enjoined upon them on the king's behalf, and for having conducted themselves so manfully and strenuously against the king's Welsh enemies, and the king will not forget their fidelity upon suitable occasions. The king has appointed Roger Lestrange (*Extranei*) captain of his garrisons in those parts, and orders them to be intendent, answering, counselling and aiding to him as captain of the garrisons in all things that pertain to those garrisons, as Roger shall make known to them on the king's behalf, and that they shall do and fulfil those things that he shall direct on the king's behalf. These letters shall endure during the king's pleasure. [*Parl. Writs.*]

Writ *de intendendo* in pursuance to the sheriffs, knights and whole community of the counties of Salop, Stafford, Worcester, Hereford and Gloucester. [*Ibid.*]

The like by writs close to Peter Corbet, Griffin son of Wenunwen, Fulk son of Warin, John Lestrange (*Extraneo*), Robert de Mortuo Mari, Grimbald Pauncefot, Bogo de Knovill, Reginald son of Peter, and Ralph de Thony, and ordering them to assist the said Roger with horses and arms in all things that pertain to those garrisons, as Roger shall direct on the king's behalf, and exhorting them to conduct themselves so manfully and strenuously against the king's Welsh enemies as to merit his commendation and so that he may be bound more strongly to thank them. [*Ibid.*]

To Leonius son of Leonius. Like writ to be intendent to Roger as captain and in paying money and in other things as he was to Roger de Mortuo Mari when he was captain in those parts, until otherwise ordered by the king. And the letter is patent. [*Ibid.*]

William de la Chaunbre and his men have letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until Easter in taking herrings and other victuals to the army of Wales, with provision that [they shall not carry the victuals to the king's enemies].

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Nov. 3. Denbigh. Richard de Baunfeld, parson of the church of Langeton, has letters of protection to last for one year, with clause that the king wills that [his corn shall] not [be taken].

John de Briland and his men have letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until Easter in taking victuals to the army of Wales, with provision that [they shall not take the victuals to the king's enemies].

Nov. 8. Rhuddlan. To all the king's bailiffs and subjects in cos. Salop, Stafford, Nottingham and Derby. Notification that the king has appointed William Bagot to buy and provide in those counties for the use of the king and of his subjects in the army of Wales, together with the sheriffs thereof, corn and other victuals and to make prize (*prisas*) thereof in the king's name from those who buy the corn of others in order that they may thus sell their own corn afterwards more dearly, and also to provide for carriage in those counties of such corn and victuals to Chester, and to do all other things that concern the said matter, as the king has enjoined upon William by word of mouth, and order to be intendent and respondent, aiding and counselling to William and the sheriffs, or to the certain order of them or of one of them when they cannot be present in person, in all things that pertain to the premises, as often as need be and when they shall be required by William or the sheriffs or one of them. These letters shall last during the king's pleasure.

Mandate in pursuance to the sheriffs of the said counties.

To all the king's bailiffs and subjects of co. Worcester. Like order in favour of the sheriff of that county and of one of the more lawful knights of that county to be chosen by the sheriff for this purpose.

The like in favour of the sheriff of Hereford and of a knight of that county to be chosen by him.

The like in favour of the sheriff of Gloucester and of a knight of that county to be chosen by him.

The like in favour of the sheriff of Oxford and of a knight of that county to be chosen by him.

The like in favour of the sheriff of Northampton and of a knight of that county to be chosen by him.

The like in favour of the sheriff of Lancaster and of a knight of that county to be chosen by him.

The like in favour of the sheriff of Warwick and Leicester and of a knight of each county to be chosen by him.

Mandate by writ close to the sheriff of each of the said counties to attend (*intendant*) to the execution of the premises.

Nov. 15. Rhuddlan. Richard le Arblaster of Southampton has letters of protection and of safe conduct in taking wines, victuals and other merchandise to the army of Wales, to last until Easter.

Master Richard de Vyenna, parson of the church of Holveston, has letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills that his corn, etc. [shall not be taken].

The like in favour of Walter de Berton, parson of the church of Broedon.

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The like in favour of Master Robert de Wich[io], parson of the church of Tiderington.

The like in favour of G. bishop of Worcester for himself and his household (*commensalibus*). *Et duplicantur.*

John son of David de Cogan has letters of protection and safe conduct lasting until Easter for himself and his men in going to Ireland to buy victuals and other necessaries there, in staying there, and in returning thence to the king's army with such victuals and necessaries, with provision that the victuals, etc., shall not be taken to the king's enemies.

The like in favour of the men of Ralph Basset of Dreiton, who has gone to Wales in the king's service, in taking his corn, etc. to the said parts, with the provision aforesaid.

The like in favour of John le Flemeng of Notingham, lasting until Easter for himself and his men in taking corn, etc.

The like for Richard le Cupper of Notingham and John, his brother, of like duration for themselves and their men, with the clause aforesaid.

Nov. 7. Rhuddlan. To all bailiffs, etc. Notification that the king has granted to the men of John de Warenna, earl of Surrey and Sussex, at Brumfeud who lately came to the king's peace that they may come to the markets of Osewoldestre, Whitchirche and Chester, and may sell their things in those markets and may buy the things that are necessary for them, provided that they do not take such goods, victuals or other necessaries to the Welsh or elsewhere to the king's enemies and shall not communicate with them in any way. By p.s.

Membrane 10*d.*

March 28. Devizes. To the archbishop of Canterbury. Request that he will give orders to all and singular his suffragans, as shall seem most expedient to him, for the tranquillity and peace of the inhabitants of the king's realm, to cause the Welsh malefactors and their accomplices and abettors, who have raised a disturbance in Wales contrary to the king's peace, to be denounced publicly and solemnly as excommunicated throughout their dioceses, as the king wishes that this rebellion, which he conceives (*intendimus*) to have fallen under the canon of the sentence pronounced, to be repressed, and he anticipates that this may be done the more easily by the mediation of the spiritual sword, which in such a case helps the secular arm. [*Fœdera*; Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 285.]

The like to the archbishops of York and Dublin. [*Ibid.*]

April 6. Devizes. To Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln. Order to be with the king at Worcester on Whitsunday next, prepared with horses and arms to set out, if need be, thence at the king's wages in his expedition against the Welsh rebels. [*Fœdera*; *Parl. Writs.*]

The like to William de Valencia, five earls, and one hundred and fifty-one others. [*Ibid.*]

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April 7. Devizes. To Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and to his bailiffs of Kerlyun. Order not to have communion with the Welsh rebels or their abettors, and to prohibit all his subjects of his land and power from communicating with them on any of them in any way, and from taking or causing to be taken to them corn, wine, honey, salt, iron, armour or other things from which the said rebels can have any maintenance or aid, and order not to permit this to be done by others so far is in them lies, and to cause to be arrested and kept safe until otherwise ordered any persons whom they shall find taking victuals or other things necessary for the maintenance and support of the rebels to the said rebels through the earl's land and power. This they are enjoined not to neglect in any way.

The like to the following:

Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and to his sheriff of Clamorga[n].
Roger le Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, and to his bailiffs of Strugoyl.
Maud, countess of Gloucester, and to her bailiffs of Usk.
William de Breus[e], and to his bailiffs of Goer.
Patrick de Cadurc[is], and to his bailiffs of Kedwelly.
Geoffrey de Kaunvill, and to his bailiffs of Landestephan.
Guy de Brian, and to his bailiff of Talclan.
Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, and to his bailiffs of Haverford.
William de Valenc[ia], and to his bailiffs of Penbrok.
Roger de Mortuo Mari and to his bailiffs of Sencher.
William son of Martin and to his bailiffs of Kameys.
The king's bailiffs of Kilgaran.
The king's bailiffs of Kermerdyn and Kardygan.
John Lestrange (*Extraneo*).
William de Furneys.
The bailiffs of Hausteclyve.
The sheriff of Salop and Stafford.
Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*).
The abbot of Furneys.
Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester.

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April 10. Devizes. To the barons and bailiffs of the port of Dover. Order to be with the king at Danewell on Wednesday the feast of St. John the Baptist well armed (*muniti*) with their service due to the king, ready to set out thence with the king and his magnates in his expedition against the Welsh rebels.

The like letters to the barons and bailiffs of the following ports:

Sandwich.	Romenhale.
Winchelse.	Hastinge.
Faveresham.	Rye.

April 15. Devizes. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause provision to be made of forty carpenters and 150 diggers in his bailiwick, and to cause them to be conducted to the king at Chester by one of the sheriff's men, so that they shall be there in the octaves of Holy Trinity next to do the king's order, and that the person so conducting them may be answerable to the king for their bodies then, as the king now needs

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carpenters and diggers for his works in Wales, where he will be present, if God grant. The sheriff shall cause them to be found with their wages from the day when they commence their journey until they arrive at Chester, when the king will cause them to have their wages. The sheriff is enjoined to provide by all means that this order shall be executed in form aforesaid, and he is warned not to omit this in any way, as he would wish to save him and his heirs from the danger of disinheritance and as he loves his goods.

The like to the following :

The sheriff of Cumberland, for 10 carpenters and 20 diggers.
The sheriff of Northumberland, for 10 carpenters and 40 diggers.
The sheriff of Nottingham and Derby, for 10 carpenters and 20 diggers.
The sheriff of Warwick and Leicester, for 15 carpenters and 50 diggers.
[The sheriff] of Salop and Stafford, for 15 carpenters and 40 diggers.
The sheriff of Lincoln, for 40 carpenters and 150 diggers.
[The sheriff of] Rutland, for 10 carpenters and 10 diggers.
The sheriff of Buckingham and Bedford, for 20 carpenters and 50 diggers.
The sheriff of Cambridge and Huntingdon, for 20 carpenters and 50 diggers.
The sheriff of Northampton, for 20 carpenters and 100 diggers.
The sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, for 20 carpenters and 100 diggers.
[The sheriff of] Essex and Hertford, for 20 carpenters and 50 diggers.
[The sheriff of] Surrey and Sussex for 20 carpenters and 50 diggers.
[The sheriff of] Southampton for 10 carpenters and 40 diggers.
[The sheriff of] Oxford and Berks, for 20 carpenters and 30 diggers.
[The sheriff of] Kent, for 15 carpenters and 20 diggers.
[The sheriff of] Wilts, for 10 carpenters and 20 diggers.
[The sheriff of] Worcester, for 20 carpenters and 20 diggers.

To the sheriff of Salop. Order to cause proclamation to be made throughout his bailiwick that no markets shall be held henceforth except at Whitchurch (*Album Monasterium*) and in other parts of the March where Roger de Mortuo Mari, captain of the king's army, is staying, and that all persons wishing to buy or sell corn or other victuals shall buy and sell them there and not elsewhere, until the king shall otherwise order, as he wills by all means that corn and other victuals for sale in that county [shall be sold] at Whitchurch and in the other parts of the March aforesaid in which Roger is staying.

The like to the sheriffs of Gloucester and Hereford to take victuals to the same parts.

The like to the sheriffs of Stafford, Lancaster, Derby and to the justice of Chester to take victuals to Chester.

The like to the sheriffs of Somerset, Devon and Cornwall to cause proclamation to be made that victuals for sale [shall be taken] to the parts of West Wales and South Wales where G. de Clare, captain, is staying, except the clause prohibiting markets.

The like to the sheriffs of Cumberland and Lancaster to send some men in whom they trust to the parts and the march of Scotland to

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make provision of salt fish, to wit salmon, "*stocfihs, aberden,*" conger, and other fish, and to cause the fish to be taken to Chester.

To the barons of the port of Hasting'. Order to cause eight or six of the more discreet and lawful of the com-barons of that port to be chosen, who shall be at Romney (*Romen'*) before Stephen de Penecestre, warden of the Cinque Ports, on Tuesday before the Ascension next with William Marlepas and Laurence de Wyndesor', their com-barons who lately came to the king's court, to treat and ordain concerning the ships that shall leave that port to do the service that they owe to the king in Wales and concerning other ships that shall remain for the custody of the coast (*partium maritime*), as they shall deem most expedient for the security of the king and of his realm, so that they shall have their service ready and shall perform it to the king as is enjoined upon the said William and Laurence by the king and as the said warden shall enjoin upon them on the king's behalf.

The like to the barons of Wyncheles[eye], Rye, Romenhal, Hethe, Dover, Faveresham and Sandwich.

* The abbot of Neusom and the abbot of Lavenden shall be sent to for 200 marks, that they shall send this sum to Worcester at the quinzaine of Holy Trinity, or wherever [the king] shall be, which money is in the custody of the abbots, and which they promised [to lend] as a courtesy (*ex cur[ialitate]*). [Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 290.]

The abbot of Waverley shall be written to to send the 1,000 marks that the Cistercians promised to the king as a courtesy to the king in the octaves of Holy Trinity at Worcester.

Nicholas de Clere† is appointed for the archbishopric of Canterbury, the bishoprics of Rochester, Chichester and London to seek the money of the fifteenth and to bear it to the merchants of Lucca (*Luk'*) at London, and each bishop shall cause the money to be convoyed (*conduci*) by his men as——[*incomplete.*]

The bishop of Norwich shall be written to that he shall send the fifteenth of his bishopric to London to the merchants of Lucca, to be sent by them whither the king has enjoined them, and he shall take letters of acquittance from the merchants.

The bishop of Ely shall be written to in like manner, and in each bishopric Master Thomas de Wymundham is appointed ; [the money] to be delivered at London.

The bishop of Lincoln, in like manner [to send] to Lichefeld to be deposited, and [the bishop of] Coventry and Lichfield [to send] to Chester, until the king shall otherwise order, and that the bishop of Lincoln shall cause them to have convoy (*conductum*). And Master Adam de Botingdon is appointed.

The bishops of Winchester, Bath, Exeter and Salisbury in like manner and [their] collectors, and Master Henry Husee shall be sent. And the money shall be taken to Malmebir[y].

The bishop of Worcester and [his] collectors in like manner to cause the money to be brought to Worcester to be delivered to W. de Lud[a]. And the said W. shall be sent (*mittat[ur]*) to the bishopric of Hereford. And the bishop and the collectors shall be written to pay the money to him.

* The following entries are hastily written minutes, abounding in abbreviations and far from clear in arrangement.

† Substituted for Master Adam de Botindon.

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The money of the bishopric[s] of St. Davids and Llandaff to be deposited at Ke[r]mordyn, and let it be known by the envoy how much is there deposited.

W. de Beverl[aco] shall be sent to seek the money of the tenth in the bishoprics of York, Carlisle and Durham, and to carry it to Notingham castle by the ordinance of Master Henry de Newerk. And the bishops shall be written to that they shall cause [the money] to be convoyed by their men. And [to] Wiscard de Charr[un] to convoy [it].

May 25. Hartlebury. To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to cause to be chosen, immediately upon sight of these letters, laying aside all other matters, fifteen good masons (*cementarios*) in his bailiwick, and to cause them to be conducted to Bristol by one of his men, so that they shall be there with their tools (*attillio*) on the morrow of Midsummer next, ready to set out in the king's service for Lampader, to do there what the king shall enjoin upon them, and to cause them to have their wages from the day when they shall commence their journey as far (*usque*) Bristol. The constable of Bristol is ordered to admit the said masons, and to cause them to be safely conducted to Lampader, and to cause them to have their wages.

The like to the sheriff of Somerset for fifteen masons.

Mandate to the said constable to cause all the masons aforesaid to be conducted safely to Lampader, and to cause them to have their wages.

Membrane 8d.

May 24. Hartlebury. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. As the king greatly needs victuals for him and his army of Wales, he orders them, immediately upon sight of these letters, to cause proclamation to be made throughout the city that all merchants having any kind of victuals for sale shall cause them to be taken to the king, and that they shall follow the king with them to Chester, where the victuals shall be exposed for sale for the use of the king and of his army, so that such victuals shall not be sold dearer than usual through the default of the mayor and sheriffs, and those who bring the victuals shall be well satisfied for them. The mayor and sheriffs are enjoined to conduct themselves so in the execution of this order that the king may feel that this order takes effect and that they are not remiss or negligent in its execution.

The like to the sheriffs of Warwick, Leicester, Nottingham, Derby, Lincoln, York and Northampton to cause proclamation to be made throughout their respective counties.

May 28. [Acton Burnell. To Gregory de Rokesl[ey]. Whereas he was lately enjoined by the king to cause provision of dry and salted fish to be made for the king's use, the king orders him to make provision in the coming fair at Boston by the counsel of Adam de Fulcham, whom the king has ordered to come to Gregory, of a hundred barrels of sturgeon, 500 'aberden,' and of other salted fish to the number of 5,000 fish, as he shall see most fit for the king's use, and to cause the fish to be ousted (*eici*) out of the hands of those from whom he takes them, and to cause them to be acquitted therefor, and to cause the fish to be delivered to Adam, to be carried by him to the king, as the king has enjoined upon him. When the king shall know how much Gregory has paid for the fish, he will cause it to be allowed to him in the issues of his exchange at London.

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To Stephen de Penecestre, warden of the Cinque Ports. Order to cause to be chosen by the counsel of the barons of those ports as shall seem most expedient ten or twelve good and strong carpenters, discreet and skilled (*subtiles*) in making barges and punts (*shutas*), whom he shall cause to take the road to Chester with their tools (*attilliis*), all other matters being laid aside, so that they shall be there on the ève of Midsummer day, or before then if it can be done conveniently, and the aforesaid (*sic*) John shall cause them to have their wages and carriage for their tools from the day of their departure until their arrival at Chester, and Stephen* shall cause them to be provided with two good and new barges, each being thirty-two oared, which he shall cause to be manned (*muniri*) with strong and able men, and shall cause them to come thus manned to the king with the said barons and their service to Wales. The said John shall cause the barges to be paid for (*acquietari*) and shall cause those appointed to man them to have their wages from the day of their departure until their arrival at the parts aforesaid out of the money that the king has caused to be paid to him. And Stephen (*ipse*) is enjoined to work diligently about the making of the barges and to give credence to John and to do what John shall make known to him on the king's behalf.

May 28. Acton Burnell. To Gregory de Rokesl[ey], keeper of the king's exchange. The king, although he has appointed Gregory to make payments of the money in divers ways coming from the issues of that exchange, wills nevertheless that Gregory shall pay to John de Maydenstan, king's clerk, 100 marks, to be paid by his (John's) hands to 200 men who are coming to the king at Danewell, in addition to the king's service from the Cinque Ports, and Gregory is ordered to pay the aforesaid sum to John accordingly.

To the said John de Maydenstan. Order to provide by all means, according to the ordinance and discretion of Stephen de Penecestre and of him, 200 strong and agile men of the Cinque Ports and to send them to Danewell well armed (*munitos*), etc., in addition to the king's services of the Cinque Ports, and to cause them to have their wages from the day of their departure until their arrival at Danewell out of the aforesaid 100 marks.

June 1. Shrewsbury. To the sheriff of Hereford. Order to cause 200 wood-fellers (*coupiatores*) and charcoal-burners (*carbonar'*) to be chosen of the most powerful, agile and most accustomed to the execution of these offices, and to cause them to be conducted to Brekenogh without delay, to do there what Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and Robert de Tybotot, or one of them, shall order on the king's behalf, and to cause the said men to have their wages.

The like to Grimbald Pauncefot, keeper of the forest of Den', for 100 wood-fellers and charcoal-burners.

May 20. Worcester. *MEMBRANE 7d.*

To the sheriff of Salop and Stafford. Order to cause proclamation to be made with all speed, immediately upon sight of these letters,

* It is uncertain from the enrolment whether this verb refers to Stephen or to John [de Maydenstan, *see below*], the references to both being, owing to the form of the enrolment, in the third person.

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in all hundreds, boroughs and market towns that all of his bailiwick who hold of the king in chief by knight service and are able to bear arms shall be at Rothelan on Sunday the morrow of St. Peter ad Vincula, as they cherish the lands that they hold of the king in chief, with horses and arms and the service that they owe to the king, ready to set out thence with the king in his expedition against the Welsh rebels, as the king has caused his army to be summoned to be at Rothelan on the said day for this purpose, and to cause proclamation to be made that those who are unable to bear arms shall send so many men to the said place and at the said day to do for them the service due to the king such men as shall appear fit to do the service and for whose default they may not be deservedly blamed, ready to set out thence with the king against the said rebels. The sheriff is ordered to cause the king's writs directed to certain persons of his bailiwick, which the king sends to him, to be transmitted to those to whom they are directed with all speed, and he is enjoined to conduct himself so in the execution of these orders that the summoning of the army shall not be delayed through his default, for which the king would have to punish him (*graviter capere*) as to his body and lands. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like to the sheriffs of Hereford, Worcester, Gloucester, Wilts, Southampton, Cornwall, Devon, Oxford, Berks, Warwick, Leicester, Nottingham, Derby, Lincoln, York, Northampton, Rutland, Cumberland, Northumberland, Westmoreland, Norfolk, Suffolk, Surrey, Sussex, Middlesex, Essex, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Buckingham, Bedford, Essex, Hertford, Somerset, Dorset, Lancaster and Kent. [*Ibid.*]

To J. archbishop of Canterbury. Writ of summons to have the service due from him to the king at Rothelan on the said day. [*Fœdera; Parl. Writs;* Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 286.]

The like to the archbishop of York and seventeen bishops. [*Ibid.*]

The like to nineteen abbots, the prior of Coventry, and to four abbesses. [*Ibid.*]

May 24. Hartlebury. To John de Vallibus. Writ of summons to be present with horses and arms and all his service due to the king at the said day and place for the like purpose. [*Ibid.*]

The like to one hundred and eighty-seven knights and others. [*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 6d.

May 26. Acton Burnell. To the sheriff of Gloucester. As there is a great lack in the realm of great horses suitable for arms, the king, for the greater security of the realm and for the convenience of the inhabitants, has caused it to be ordained (*statuimus*) and ordained that any person of the realm who has 30*l.* yearly of land therein shall so provide himself henceforth that he shall have ready a strong and suitable horse with befitting arms, which may serve him in emergencies as often as shall be necessary. The king orders the sheriff to cause this to be publicly proclaimed and firmly observed throughout his whole bailiwick. [*Rot. Parl.*]

The like to all the sheriffs of England. [*Ibid.*]

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June 8. Chester. To the sheriff of Salop. Writ of aid in favour of William le Botiler of Wemme, whom the king has appointed captain of his garrison (*municionis*) in the parts of Whitchurch (*de Albo Monasterio Warenn'*), and whom he has enjoined to cause the passes of La Rede Broc and Batebriggemore and of Cleley to be cleared of trees (*succindi*), as the king has enjoined upon him by word of mouth, and order to cause William to have of the strongest and most upright men of the hundreds of Bradeford and Pimmenhull to clear (*succindere*) the said passes, and order to enjoin the men of the hundreds on the king's behalf to be intendent and respondent to William in clearing the passes and in doing other things that the sheriff shall enjoin upon them on the king's behalf as often as need be and whenever required by him and to do and fulfil those things diligently that he shall enjoin upon them on the king's behalf, which they are not to omit as they wish to avoid danger of their life.

June 22. Chester. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause proclamation to be made throughout his bailiwick that all those who have not great horses suitable for arms and who wish to make fine with the king for the service due to him in the army of Wales, shall come or send to the king before Sunday after St. Peter ad Vincula, at which day the king has ordered all those who owe him service in his said army to be at Rothelann with horses and arms, and that they shall there make fine with the subjects whom the king shall depute for this purpose for their service aforesaid, if they shall deem fit, as the king now understands (*advertamus*) that there is a great lack in the realm of great horses at arms, by reason whereof many of his subjects who owe him service in the said army are unable to do their due service as they wish. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like letters to all the sheriffs of England. [*Ibid.*]

July 2. Chester. To Hugh de Curteney. The king thanks him greatly for the aid rendered by him and his men in West Wales at this time, and orders and requests him to perform the service that he owes to the king with the captain of the king's garrison (*municionis*) of West Wales, conducting himself manfully, as he has hitherto done, so that he may earn the king's commendation, as the king considers that Hugh's service is more useful to him in those parts and that Hugh can more conveniently perform it there than he could with the king in the parts where the king will be on Sunday the morrow of St. Peter ad Vincula, upon which day the king has summoned him with his other subjects to have his service due to the king at Rothelann with horses and arms ready to set out in the king's expedition against the Welsh rebels. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like, '*mutatis mutandis*,' to the following :

John de Bello Campo.
Alan Plukenet.
Hugh Poynz.
John de Cogan.
Ralph de Albeniaco.
Henry de Urtiaco.
Simon de Monte Acuto.
William de Brehus'.
Oliver Wynaunt.
Geoffrey de Canvill. [*Ibid.*]

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To the sheriff of Somerset and Dorset. Order to cause proclamation to be made, immediately upon sight of these letters, throughout his bailiwick, that all persons thereof who owe service to the king in his present army of Wales shall be at Keremerdyn on Sunday the morrow of St. Peter ad Vincula, ready with horses and arms to do their service with the captain of the king's garrison there, notwithstanding the king's late order to the sheriff to cause proclamation to be made that all persons of his bailiwick who owe to the king service in the said army should be at Rothelann on the said day ready to set out with the king, as the king now wills that those of the sheriff's bailiwick who thus owe him service shall do their service in West Wales with the captain of the king's garrison there, with the exception of abbots, priors and other men of religion, who shall come or send to him at Rothelann at the said day to do their service or to make fine with the king for the same. The king has ordered the captain of his garrison there to admit the service of the said men, other than men of religion, and to cause it to be enrolled for their security. [*Parl. Writs.*] *Et fuerunt patentes.*

The like, '*de verbo ad verbum*,' to the sheriffs of Devon and Cornwall. [*Ibid.*]

To the sheriff of Hereford. Like order to cause proclamation to be made that those persons in his bailiwick who owe the king service as above shall do their service in the parts of Montgomery with Roger de Mortuo Mari, captain of the king's garrison there, except abbots, etc. [*Ibid.*] *Et fuerunt patentes.*

The like, *de* '*verbo ad verbum*,' to the sheriff of Salop and Stafford. [*Ibid.*]

July 15. Rhuddlan. To Robert de Veer, earl of Oxford. Order to be at Montgomery on Sunday the morrow of St. Peter ad Vincula with his service due to the king, ready with horses and arms to set out with Roger de Mortuo Mari, captain of the king's garrison there, and with other of the king's subjects who will assemble there against the king's Welsh rebels, although the king lately ordered him to be at Rothelan on the said day with his service, as the king now wills that he shall do his service in the parts of Montgomery. [*Parl. Writs.*]

July 27. Rhuddlan. To Thomas, bishop of St. Davids. Order to cause the passes through the woods (*nemora*) in the parts of West Wales in his bishopric and in the fee of his church to be cleared of trees (*succindi*) and widened by the counsel of William de Valencia, the king's uncle, wherever it shall seem necessary and expedient to the bishop, as it is expedient that the passes in those parts shall be enlarged and widened, so that those traversing the passes may have a safer and more secure way (*accessus*).

Like order to the said William to cause the passes through the woods in all places in those parts where it shall seem necessary and expedient to be enlarged and widened.

To Robert Tibbetot, justice of West Wales. Order to be intendent, counselling and aiding to the bishop and William in this matter.

Oct. 15. Rhuddlan. To the king's bailiffs of Oswaldestre. Order to cause proclamation to be made in that town prohibiting any one from communicating with the Welsh rebels in any way, or from taking to them or causing to be taken to them corn, wine, honey, salt, iron, arms or other things

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whatsoever whereby the said rebels may have maintenance or aid, or from buying or selling for their use, under pain of life, limb and members and of forfeiture of all their goods within the king's realm or power, and order not to permit any of these things to be done. It is provided that those persons who shall come to that town, may buy victuals for their own maintenance during their stay in the town. If any one be found taking such victuals or other things necessary for the maintenance or aid of the said rebels through the king's land or power, the sheriff shall cause them to be arrested and kept safely until the king shall otherwise order. This he shall in no wise neglect, and he shall cause all the premises to be done as Bogo de Knovill, with whom the king has had treaty concerning this matter, shall cause to be ordained by the counsel of Roger de Mortuo Mari.

The like, '*de verbo ad verbum*,' to the king's bailiffs of Montgomery, Roger de Mortuo [Mari] and his bailiff of Lamveyr, Roger's bailiffs of Knyghton, Radenor and of Clone, Griffin son of Wenunwen and his bailiff of La Pole, the keeper of the bishopric of Hereford and his bailiffs of Bisshopescastel.

MEMBRANE 5d.

Oct. 18. Rhuddlan. To P. bishop of Exeter. Request that he will cause the money of the fifteenth of the clergy in his diocese and the arrears thereof to be convoyed to London by some of his men together with the collectors, to whom the king has similarly written, or at least with one of them, to be delivered to the merchants of the society of Lucca (*Luk*') by the view and testimony of Elias Tolosan[us], the king's clerk, whom the king again sends to the bishop upon this matter, as the king lately requested the bishop to cause the said money to be convoyed to London by some of his men in whom he had confidence together with the collectors of the fifteenth or with persons to be deputed by them, there to be paid to the society of the said merchants as the aforesaid clerk, whom the king then sent specially to the bishop, should request him, and the king now understands that the money, although it has been collected, as he believes, has not yet been sent to London, at which he is greatly astonished. [Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 287.]

The like to J. archbishop of Canterbury, or to his official, R. bishop of Bath and Wells, or to his official, R. bishop of London, R. bishop of Salisbury, J. bishop of Rochester. [*Ibid.*]

To the collectors of the fifteenth in the archbishopric of Canterbury. Request that they will cause all arrears of the said fifteenth in the archbishopric to be carried to London without further delay, as the aforesaid Elias shall make known to them on the king's behalf, as the king recollects that he requested them at another time to cause the fifteenth to be collected and brought together (*adunari*) and carried to London at his expense, there to be delivered to the aforesaid society by the view and testimony of Elias, whom he sent to them specially upon this matter, and the king has caused Elias to be sent to them again because they have not caused the money to be carried to London, at which he is greatly astonished. The king has requested the diocesan of that place to cause them to have safe convoy for this purpose. The king has ordered his said merchants to cause the collectors to have their letters patent testifying the amount of the money received. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the collectors in the bishoprics aforesaid. [*Ibid.*]

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To the bishop of Chichester. Request that he will order the collectors of the fifteenth in his diocese to cause the money thereof to be carried to London with all speed at the king's cost, as the said Elias shall tell them on the king's behalf, so that the king may incur no further delay, as he recollects that he has often asked the bishop to cause the said money to be carried to London, there to be delivered to Bonruncinus and his fellows, merchants of Lucca (*Luk*)', and to cause the collectors to have convoy, as the said Elias, whom the king then sent to the bishop in his behalf, should tell him, and the collectors have delayed sending the money to London under certain insufficient excuses, to the king's damage. [*Ibid.*]

To Master Roger de la Grave and his fellows, collectors of the fifteenth in the said diocese. Request that they will cause all the said money and the arrears thereof to be carried to London with all possible speed at the king's cost, in accordance with the king's previous order, which they have deferred executing for certain insufficient excuses, and as S. bishop of Chichester, to whom the king has written in this behalf, and the said Elias shall tell them on the king's behalf. They are enjoined not to neglect this as they tender the king's advantage and honour. The king has ordered the merchants to make their letters patent to the collectors testifying the amount of the money received. [*Ibid.*]

Oct. 29. Denbigh. To the sheriff of Salop and Stafford, the king's escheator in those counties. As the king learns that Roger de Mortuo Mari, the elder, tenant in chief, is dead, he orders the sheriff to go in person, immediately upon sight of these letters, and to cause some of his men in whom he has confidence to go to the castles that belonged to Roger in that bailiwick and elsewhere in the parts of Wales and of the marches of Wales, and to take into the king's hands the castles and also all the lands that belonged to Roger in that bailiwick and elsewhere in the parts of Wales, and in the parts of the marches of Wales, and to cause the castles to be well furnished (*muniri*) with all speed and to be kept safely, and to encourage the men in the castles and lands in the king's name (*homines in quibus predicta castra et terre consistunt nomine nostro reconfortes*) and to hold and preserve them at the king's faith as well and circumspectly as he can, as he shall see most fit by the counsel of Bogo de Knovill and Grimbald Pauncefot for the king's honour and profit. This he is enjoined not to neglect in any way as he loves the king's honour and himself and his goods. The king has ordered Bogo and Grimbald to intend him in the execution of the premises, and to aid and counsel him that the castles and lands shall be well found and kept and that the men of those parts shall be held and preserved at the king's faith, as shall seem most expedient for the king's advantage and honour.

MEMBRANE 4d.

Oct. 28. Denbigh. To the mayor and citizens of Hereford. The king has thanked them by word of mouth for the courteous subsidy that they have promised him by reason of the present expedition to Wales, according to what John de Kirkeby, his clerk, whom he sent to them with letters of credence in this matter, has certified him by word of mouth, and the king by the grace of God will save them harmless in this matter at an opportune time. As the king now greatly needs money, he orders them to cause the money of the subsidy to be levied with all speed in accordance

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with the estreats made under the seal of the said John and delivered to the sheriff of Hereford and to them, and to cause it to be paid to the sheriff for carriage to the king, as the king has ordered him by other letters, so that the king may have it in the octaves of All Saints at the latest. This they are enjoined not to neglect in any way as they love their bodies and all their goods. They are to consider among other things that it would not be expedient in any way that the king and his army should recede from the parts of Wales at this time through lack of payment of the money, in which the king fully trusts. [*Parl. Writs.*]

MEMBRANE 2d.

Oct. 31. Denbigh. To Roger son of Roger de Mortuo Mari. Request that he will so conduct himself against the king's Welsh enemies in the parts where his father was captain of the king's garrisons that the king, so far as lies in Roger's power, may seem to recover to some extent in the son what he has lost in the father, and so that the king may be the more strongly bound to him in the future. Roger shall do concerning the premises what Roger Lestrange (*Extraneus*), whom the king has appointed captain of his garrisons in those parts, shall tell him on the king's behalf. As often as the king ponders over the death of Roger's father he is disturbed and mourns the more his valour and fidelity, and his long and praiseworthy services to the late king and to him recur frequently and spontaneously to his memory. As it is certain that no one can escape death, the king is consoled and Roger ought to be consoled on his part because there is good hope that his father after the trials of this life has now a better state than he had. The king makes the request aforesaid to Roger because, on account of the affairs of the world, which we see so frequently fall out unexpectedly, he holds it necessary that those things shall be fulfilled and done that are incumbent upon him in accordance with the course of worldly events (*juxta mundialis tempestatis impetum*) as their nature (*qualitas*) demands.

Nov. 8. Rhuddlan. To the sheriff of Warwick and Leicester. As the king learns from the information of trustworthy persons that tranters (*tranetarii*) and others bringing victuals and other things necessary to the king and his subjects in his service in Wales and making passage therewith through divers places of those counties towards the king and his army are grievously hindered as to the victuals and their other goods and also their horses and carts; the king orders the sheriff to cause proclamation to be made in the towns of Warwick and Leicester and elsewhere in market towns and other places in which he shall see fit that none of the king's ministers, members of his household (*familiaris*), or bailiffs shall impede, molest or disturb under pain of forfeiture such tranters or others bringing victuals or other necessaries to the king and his army. If any person be found doing so, the sheriff shall cause him to be arrested and kept in safe custody until the king shall otherwise order. The sheriff shall provide that twenty tranters with twenty carts besides other persons shall come continually to Chester with their victuals and merchandise (*negociacionibus*), which they shall sell there, or shall come with them to Rothelann, if they wish. The sheriff shall not omit under pretext of any of the king's protections granted to any persons whatsoever, except those who are in his army, from removing

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such hindrances, troubles and annoyances, and shall not permit them to be done henceforth. He is enjoined to conduct himself so in the execution of this order as to merit the king's commendation and so that the king's army shall not incur damage through his fault or through that of the tranters.

The like to the sheriffs of Salop, Stafford, Northampton, Hereford, Gloucester, Leicester, Warwick, Nottingham, Derby, Lancaster, Oxford and Worcester, and to the justice of Chester.

Nov. 12. Rhuddlan. To Oliver de Dyneham. Order to go with horses and arms to the parts of West Wales as speedily as possible, or at least to send thither some of his horsemen with barded (*coopertis*) horses, as he shall see most expedient for his honour and the king's advantage, so that he or his men shall be at Kermerdyn with William de Valencia, the king's uncle, at the feast of St. Nicholas or in the octaves thereof at the latest, ready to set out thence with William at the king's wages in the king's expedition against the Welsh rebels and to do those things that William shall enjoin upon him or his men. This he is enjoined not to omit in any way as the king trusts in his fidelity. The king thanks him for the aid afforded by him and his men against the Welsh rebels, the more cordially because he knows how faithfully and diligently Oliver has performed the premises. [*Fœdera ; Parl. Writs.*]

The like to thirty-eight others. [*Ibid.*]

To the sheriff of Wilts. Order to cause to be chosen, immediately upon sight of these letters, as he would wish to avoid damage to himself and his things, ten of the bravest and strongest knights at arms of his bailiwick, in addition to those to whom the king has written, and to admonish and induce them by all means in his power to go before the feast of St. Nicholas to Kermerdin, or to send some of their men with horses and arms, so that the sheriff shall have from that county ten barded horses who may set out thence at his wages with William de Valencia. The sheriff is enjoined to conduct himself so in the execution of this order as to merit the king's commendation for his diligence, and he is given to understand that if he be negligent or remiss in this behalf, the king will so punish him (*ad te tam graviter capiemus*) that he shall feel himself aggrieved all his life (*tuo perpetuo*). [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like to the sheriff of Devon. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the sheriff of Somerset and Dorset, but with clause that the king has been given to understand that the sheriff has heretofore distrained the old and weak to go in the king's service in Wales and has spared the strong and powerful for arms in consideration of gifts (*pro muneribus*), and ordering him to desist henceforth from these actions as he would wish to avoid disinheritance and to execute the king's orders in such manner as to save himself harmless. [*Ibid.*]

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1282. *Membrane* 4.

Dec. 1. Rhuddlan. Thomas de Verdun has simple letters of protection to last until Easter, with clause that the king wills that [his goods] shall not [be taken].

Nicholas de Ebor[aco], parson of the church of Middlewich (*de medio Wichio*), has like letters to last until Midsummer.

To all the king's bailiffs and subjects, etc. Whereas the prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England causes certain goods and beasts (*averia*) to be taken and driven by certain of his men from Wales to England, and the king has taken the said men into his safe conduct, provided that the prior do not avouch the goods and chattels of others to be his on these grounds and do not communicate in any way with the king's Welsh enemies or others in any way: he orders his bailiffs and subjects not to inflict, or so far as in them lies allow to be inflicted, any wrong, annoyance, damage, impediment or grievance upon the said men taking or driving the prior's own goods and beasts when they pass through the parts of the said bailiffs and subjects. These letters are to last until Easter.

Dec. 6. Rhuddlan. To all the king's bailiffs and faithful subjects of the counties of Nottingham and Derby to whom, etc. Writ of aid lasting until the Epiphany in favour of William Wyther, whom the king is sending to those counties to choose 300 footmen and to bring them to the king, as the king has enjoined upon him. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like in co. Lancaster in favour of Geoffrey de Langel[ey] to choose 200 footmen. [*Ibid.*]

The like in co. Hereford and the adjoining parts of the Welsh marches, to last until the Purification, in favour of Hugh de Turbervill, whom the king is sending to those parts and to other parts of the marches of Wales to choose footmen, to wit from the lands of Edmund, the king's brother, 200 men, from the parts of Went 300 men, from the lands of Reginald son of Peter 200 men, from the parts of Ewyas 100 men, from the parts of the forest of Dene 100 men, from the parts of Urchenfeud 100 men, from the community of the county of Hereford 200 men, from the parts of Ardeleyes, Lenhales and Kynton 100 men, and from the lands of the prior of Leministre 100 men. [*Ibid.*]

The like in cos. Stafford and Salop in favour of Richard de Bosco, whom the king is sending to choose 1,000 footmen in those counties. [*Ibid.*]

To the sheriffs of those counties. Order to cause to come before Richard at certain days and places to be made known to them by him all the strong and powerful men of both counties, and to cause the thousand men aforesaid to be chosen from them. [*Ibid.*]

Dec. 8. Rhuddlan. John de Merston, parson of the church of Elmestede, has letters of protection lasting until Easter, with clause that the king wills that his carts, horses, corn or other goods or chattels shall not be taken by the ministers of the king or of others by reason of the army of Wales.

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The like in favour of H. cardinal of St. Laurence in Lucina to last until Midsummer, with like clause that his carts, etc. shall not be taken against the will of his proctor.

The like in favour of the abbot of Stanleye, with the like clause.

The like in favour of Martin de Chamberion, parson of the church of Stratton, with the like clause.

Dec. 20. Rhuddlan. To the king's sheriffs, citizens, burgesses, merchants and all his bailiffs and subjects to whom, etc. Whereas John de Kirk[eby], king's clerk, whom the king lately sent to divers parts of the realm to seek and obtain a subsidy for his use, is sending by the king's order Robert de London[ia], clerk of chancery, to divers counties of the realm to see that the money arising from the the subsidy shall be levied and paid to the king, as the king has enjoined upon him by word of mouth : the king orders them to have Robert when he comes to them recommended to them, and to be intendent, respondent, counselling and aiding in the premises, and to do those things that Robert shall enjoin in this behalf, so that the king shall not incur damage in this matter through their default. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like for Robert de Mar. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Roger de Stokes. [*Ibid.*]

The like for Roger de Sancto Benedicto. [*Ibid.*]

Reginald de Legh has simple letters of protection to last until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills that his horses, carts, corn or other goods shall not be taken by the king's ministers or of others by reason of the present army of Wales.

Adam de Blakeburn, who has set out for Wales in the king's service, has letters of protection lasting until Easter, with clause that the king wills by the presents etc.

The like in favour of Adam de Neweton, who has set out in the king's service for the parts aforesaid, with the said clause.

Dec. 28. Rhuddlan. The abbot of St. Peter's, Gloucester, has letters of protection lasting until Midsummer, with clause that the king wills that his corn, horses or carts or other goods of him or of his men shall not be taken in the interim by the king or his bailiffs or others for his use or the use of others by reason of the present army of Wales.

The like in favour of Master Henry Wade, the king's serjeant, who has set out in the king's service to Wales, to last until Michaelmas next, with the clause aforesaid.

The like in favour of Edward Fromund, parson of the church of Croxton, of the like duration, with the said clause.

The like in favour of Master John de Hulles, parson of the church of Wapenham, to last until Easter, with the clause aforesaid.

The king has taken into his protection and into his safe conduct the men of Almaric de Sancto Amando in going to Ireland to take Almaric's victuals thence by a ship to the army of Wales, in staying there and returning thence, with provision that they shall not carry the victuals to the king's enemies and shall not make any contract with them. This is to last until Midsummer.

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Walter de Meldon, parson of a moiety of the church of Wotegrave, has letters of protection lasting until Midsummer, with clause that the king wills that his corn, etc., shall not [be taken by reason of the army of Wales].

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The king has taken into his safe conduct the men of Robert de Brus in going to Ireland to buy corn, wine and other victuals for Robert's use and to take them to the army in Wales, in staying there and in returning home, with provision that the victuals shall not be carried to the king's enemies or elsewhere and that they shall not make any contract with them. *Et dupplicantur.*

Roger de Daleby, parson of the church of Brocton Solom, has letters of protection, lasting until Midsummer, with clause that the king wills that his corn, horses or carts, etc. [shall not be taken by reason of the army of Wales].

Jan. 6. Rhuddlan.

To the bishops, abbots, priors, deans, chapter of cathedral and collegiate churches of the province of York, and to their proctors, and to the knights, free men, communities and all others of each county beyond Trent about to assemble at York in the octaves of St. Hilary. As the king needs a subsidy of his subjects of this realm by reason of the present expedition to Wales, he has given full power by the tenor of these presents to W. archbishop of York and Anthony Bek, archdeacon of Durham, the king's clerk and secretary (*secretarii*), to seek and procure, in accordance with a form delivered to them and enjoined upon them by him, in his name a subsidy from his subjects of each bishopric and county beyond the Trent: the king therefore orders them to give firm faith to the archbishop and Anthony in this behalf and to fulfil by all means what they shall direct in the premises.

The like to the bishops, abbots, priors, deans, chapters of cathedral and collegiate churches of the province of York and to their proctors that whereas the king has more fully opened his mind to the said archbishop and Anthony regarding certain arduous and special matters that concern the king and them and the whole realm, to be explained by them to the said bishops, etc. they are ordered to give full faith to the archbishop and Anthony in this behalf, and to do and fulfil by all means what they shall direct on the king's behalf, and this they shall in no wise omit as the king confides in their good will.

The archbishop of York is ordered by a writ close to give firm faith to Anthony in this behalf, and to do and fulfil what he shall tell him on the king's behalf.

To R. bishop of Durham and the abbots, priors, deans and chapters within that bishopric, and to the knights, free men, communities of boroughs and towns of that bishopric. Whereas the king has need of a subsidy of his subjects by reason of the expedition to Wales, he has granted full power to Thomas de Normanvill and Master Henry de Newerk, archdeacon of Richmond, by the tenor of these presents to seek and receive in his name a subsidy for his use both from the clergy and from the people of the bishopric in the form delivered to them and enjoined upon them by the king: the king therefore requests the bishop, etc., to give firm faith to Thomas and Henry in

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this behalf, and to fulfil those things that they shall direct on the king's behalf. This they shall in no wise omit as the king confides in their good will. [Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 303.]

To the said Thomas and Master Henry. As the king is sending the abovesaid Anthony to the north parts for the expedition of certain arduous and special affairs of the king in the form delivered to them and enjoined upon them by the king, they are ordered to give firm faith to him and to do those things that he shall direct on the king's behalf. [*Ibid.*]

To the bishop and prior of Durham. Order to counsel and aid Thomas and Master Henry in obtaining the subsidy, and to give them firm faith in this behalf, and to do and carry out for the king's love the things that they shall enjoin upon them in the premises on the king's behalf. [*Ibid.*]

Jan. 11. Rhuddlan. Owen son of Griffin son of Madoc, parson (*persona*) of the church of Blanckebir[y], has letters of protection to last until Midsummer, with clause that the king wills that his corn, etc. shall not [be taken].

The like is favour of Thomas, vicar of the church of Welynton, of the like duration.

Jan. 11. Rhuddlan. To all the king's bailiffs and subjects to whom, etc. Notification that the king has received into his protection and safe conduct Peter de Tapton of Chester and his men in taking victuals and other necessaries to the army of Wales, in staying there and in returning home, with provision that they shall not carry the victuals in Wales or elsewhere to the king's enemies and shall not make any contract with them, and order not to inflict, or permit to be inflicted, any wrong, etc., upon Peter or his men in taking the victuals and other necessaries as above.

1282. Dec. 16. Rhuddlan. Nicholas de Knovill has letters of protection lasting until Midsummer, with clause that the king wills that his corn, etc. shall not [be taken].

The like for John de Knovill.

The like for Richard, parson of the church of Cheping Norton.

The prior of Penewortham has letters of protection lasting until Easter, with the said clause.

1283. Jan. 12. Rhuddlan. The abbot of Leycestre has letters of protection lasting until Midsummer, with the said clause.

Jan. 20. Rhuddlan. Master Thomas de Cheddeworth, justice of the Bench of Dublin, who is about to set out for England and Wales by the king's order, has simple letters of protection lasting until Midsummer.

The king has taken into his protection and safe conduct William de Cheu and his men in taking victuals and other necessaries to the army of Wales, staying there, etc., with provision that he shall not carry them to the king's enemies of Wales or elsewhere, and shall not make any contract with them.

The like in favour of Adam le Fysshere of Newerk.

The like in favour of Peter le Fevre, burgess of Droghda.

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Jan. 30. Rhuddlan. John del Larder, the king's serjeant, whom the king is sending to Notingham to bring victuals and other necessaries to the king and his army of Wales, has letters of [safe] conduct lasting until Easter.

Robert de Venur of Uttoxhather has letters of protection and [safe] conduct in taking corn and other victuals to the army of Wales, staying there, etc., with provision that he shall not carry the victuals to the king's enemies in Wales or elsewhere and shall not make any contract with them.

Feb. 2. Rhuddlan. The prior and convent of St. Mary's, Worcester, have letters of protection lasting until Midsummer, with clause that the king wills that [their corn, etc.] shall not [be taken].

The like in favour of the abbot of Wouborn, to last until Whitsuntide, with the said clause.

Feb. 1. Rhuddlan. To Henry de Newerk, archdeacon of Richmond, and Thomas de Normanvill. Notification that the king has appointed them to ordain and dispose in his name and for his use of the services that the knights, free men, communities and others of all the counties beyond Trent have now granted to the king at his request at York before W. archbishop of York and Anthony Bek, archdeacon of Durham, the king's clerk and secretary, whom the king has specially sent thither for this matter, and to receive the fines, if any be made, for the services aforesaid as they shall see most expedient for the king's use, and order to attend (*intendatis*) to the premises as often as they see necessary. [*Fœdera; Parl. Writs.*]

* To the bishops, abbots, priors, deans, chapters of cathedral and collegiate churches of the province of York, and to their proctors, and to the whole community of the clergy of that province, the knights, free men, communities and all others of every county beyond the Trent about to assemble at York in the octaves of St. Hilary. As the king needs a subsidy of his subjects of this realm by reason of the present expedition to Wales, he has given full power by the tenor of these presents to W. archbishop of York and Anthony Bek, archdeacon of Durham, the king's clerk and secretary, to seek and procure, in accordance with a form delivered to them and enjoined upon them by him, in his name a subsidy from his subjects of each bishopric and county beyond the Trent: the king therefore orders them to give firm faith to the archbishop and Anthony in this behalf and to fulfil by all means what they shall direct in the premises. [*Ibid;* Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 302.]

To the bishops, etc., beyond Trent about to assemble at York in the quinzaine of the Purification. Notification that the king has substituted Master Henry de Newerk, archdeacon of Richmond, in place of Anthony Bek for the purpose specified in the preceding enrolment, as Anthony cannot attend (*vacare*) to this matter at present

* The editor of the *Parl. Writs* refers this enrolment to an "uncertain date," remarking that it cannot be assigned to February 1, which is implied by the *ut supra* of the roll. Obviously the order must have been issued before January 20, the octave of St. Hilary, which is referred to as a future date. The true date is January 6, as may be seen from the enrolment at p. 261 above, which is a duplicate of the present enrolment with the exception of the omission of a clause in the compellation.

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by reason of certain other affairs of the king wherewith he is specially charged (*quibus intendit*) by the king's order, and like order to give firm faith to the archbishop and Henry in this behalf. [*Fœdera; Parl. Writs.*]

To Master Henry de Newerk, archdeacon of Richmond. Letter appointing him in place of the said Anthony for the purpose aforesaid, and order to intend the premises in Anthony's place jointly with the archbishop. The king has ordered the bishops, etc., beyond Trent to give firm faith to the archbishop and Henry (as in preceding enrolment). [*Ibid.*]

Feb. 5. Rhuddlan. The master and brethren of St. Mary's hospital, Strode, have simple letters of protection, to last for one year.

Feb. 12. Rhuddlan. To the keepers, sheriffs, mayors, reeves, hundred-men (*hundredariis*), ministers and all the king's bailiffs and subjects to whom, etc. Letters of safe conduct lasting until Easter for certain men whom Gaston de Biern lately sent to the king in England in aid of his expedition in Wales, who have behaved themselves well and faithfully in the king's service in that expedition, and who are now setting out by his licence for home, and for all the men of their society and company. The king has appointed by these presents John Vyan, his yeoman, to conduct them safely and securely, to whom the keepers, sheriffs, etc., shall be intendent, respondent, counselling and assisting as John shall direct on the king's behalf.

The like in favour of the vicomte of Tartas (*Tartacon'*) and his men, of the same duration, whom Robert de Bures is appointed to conduct.

The like in favour of Garsio, lord of Navarre (*Navariis*), and his men, whom Thomas de London[ia] is appointed to conduct.

The like in favour of Arnald de Gavaston and his men, whom Alexander le Porter is appointed to conduct.

The like in favour of Gwicard de Burgo and his men, whom Thomas de Ippegrave is appointed to conduct.

The like in favour of Ogier (*Ogerius*) de Malleone and his men, whom Matthew Cheker is appointed to conduct.

The like in favour of Noto, lord of Doazit (*de Dozeto*), and his men, whom Gervase de Radleye is appointed to conduct.

To S. bishop of Waterford, justiciary of Ireland. Order not to molest, or permit to be molested, the men whom Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who is staying by the king's order in his army of Wales, is sending from his household to Ireland to buy wine, corn and other victuals at Dublin and elsewhere and to carry them to Wales for the maintenance of him and his train (*comitiva*), in making the said provision of victuals and in carrying them to Wales. These letters shall last until Michaelmas, unless the king cause other order to be made in the meantime.

Master Hugh Hamelyn, parson of the church of Clent, has letters of protection, with clause that the king wills that his corn, horses or carts shall not be taken by reason of the present army of Wales.

Feb. 19. Rhuddlan. To all bailiffs, etc. Order not to take any corn, victuals or other things of the abbot and convent of Cumbremere or carriage for the

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use of the king or of any other by reason of the present army of Wales, as the king wills that nothing shall be taken from them in this behalf, although he and his magnates and other subjects in the said army greatly need corn, victuals and carriage, as he learns that the corn, victuals and other things of the abbot and convent are insufficient for their maintenance. These letters shall endure until Michaelmas. [Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 303.]

William le Botiller of Werynton, who is staying in the king's service in Wales, has letters of protection lasting until Midsummer, with clause that the king wills that his corn, etc. shall not [be taken].

Feb. 24. Rhuddlan. Elias de Caumpayne and his fellows, who are staying in the king's service in the present expedition into Wales and who are setting out by his licence for home, have letters of safe conduct lasting until Mid-Lent.

The like in favour of thirty-six Basques (*Basculi*) of the society of Guicard de Burgo, who are likewise staying in the king's service and are going home by his licence.

Feb. 9. Rhuddlan. To the archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted by this charter to Roger Sprengeose all the land of Meythgheyn Iscoyt with all its appurtenances, which Griffin Vaghan, the king's enemy and rebel, held at the beginning of the present war in Wales: to have as fully as Griffin held it, with the forfeitures of the men of that land that could or ought to have pertained to the king; doing therefor the service of a quarter of a knights' fee for all service, custom and demand. Witnesses: Edmund, the king's brother, G. de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, J. de Warenn', earl of Surrey, W. de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, Roger Lestrange, Griffin son of Wenonwin, Fulk son of War[in]. Given by the king's hand at Roth[elan].

Feb. 28. Rhuddlan. Gilbert de Colecestre and his men have letters of [safe] conduct to last for one year in taking wine and other victuals to the army of Wales.

The like, lasting until Michaelmas, in favour of John de la Cornere and his men in taking corn and other victuals, etc. to the said army.

Feb. 24. Rhuddlan. To the archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted and confirmed by this charter to Queen Eleanor, his consort, the castle of Hope and all the land of Hope, which David son of Griffin, the king's enemy and rebel, formerly held. Witnesses: Edmund, the king's brother, Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), Griffin son of Wenunwin and Fulk son of Warin. Given by the king's hands at Rothelan.

March 2. Rhuddlan. Elias de Wynton[ia] and his men have the king's letters of protection and safe conduct lasting until Michaelmas in taking wine, corn and other victuals to the army of Wales, with provision that they shall not carry them to the king's enemies.

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The like letters lasting until Midsummer in favour of the men of Theobald de Verdun, who is staying in England by the king's licence, in going and taking victuals to Theobald, with the clause aforesaid.

The prioress of Eton has letters of protection for a year, with clause that the king wills that her corn [shall] not [be taken].

March 3. Rhuddlan. William Reymundi, brother of . . ., lord of Navayll, and his men who stayed with the king in his expedition to Wales and are now setting out for home by his licence, have letters of safe conduct lasting until Easter in going with their horses, armour (*hernes'*) and things, staying, and returning to their own parts.

The like in favour of Reymund Arnaldi de Vinell' and his fellows of the land of Gascony to the number of eighteen, lasting until Mid-Lent.

As the king has heard much good said of Roger de Ripariis by trustworthy men and that his corn and other goods scarcely suffice for the maintenance of himself and his household, hospitality and other works of mercy, which he frequently and willingly performs, he wills that nothing shall be taken from Roger's corn or other goods for the use of the king or of others by reason of the present war of Wales, and order is given to all bailiffs, etc. in Ireland to cause Roger to have peace in this matter so far as in them lies. These letters shall last during the king's pleasure.

Feb. 12. Rhuddlan. To all the king's bailiffs and faithful to whom, etc. Notification that the king has, at the request of John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, granted to Griffin Vaghan son of Madoc that he shall hold the land of Glyndoverdo of the king during pleasure, provided that Griffin shall make to the king his letters patent by which he confesses that he has no right in the tenancy aforesaid except at the king's will.

March 11. Rhuddlan. Sanctius de Sancto Aubino and his fellows of the land of Gascony to the number of ten horsemen and ten footmen, who have stayed with the king in his present expedition into Wales and who are setting out for home by his licence, have letters of [safe] conduct lasting until Easter in going to their own parts, staying there and returning with their horses, armour and things to their own parts.

March 13. Aberconway in Snowdon. To all bailiffs, etc. Notification that the king has granted power to Griffin son of Wenunwen and Roger Springehoes, and to either of them who shall happen to be present, to receive to the king's peace the men of Meyrunnyth who wish to come to the king's peace, in the form enjoined upon Griffin and Roger by the king.

Richard de Thistelton, parson of the church of Houkesworth, has letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas that his corn or other things or carriage shall not be taken for the use of the king or of others by reason of the present army of Wales.

March 18. Aberconway in Snowdon. William de Doncastre of Chester and his men have letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until Michaelmas in going to Ireland to buy victuals, etc., and to bring them to the army of Wales, with provision that they shall not carry them to the king's enemies.

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The like in favour of John de Cestrefeld and his men in taking victuals, etc., with the said provision.

The like in favour of Thomas le Fraunceis and his men lasting until Midsummer in taking victuals, etc., with the said provision.

Reginald Love and his men have like letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until Michaelmas in taking victuals to the army aforesaid, with the said provision.

March 22. Aberconway in Snowdon.

The like letters of protection and [safe] conduct in favour of John Borughman of Notingham and his men in taking victuals, etc., to the army, with the provision aforesaid.

The prior of La Grave has letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills [that their corn shall] not [be taken].

The prioress and convent of Westwod, of the order of Fontevrault, have like letters of the same duration, with the said clause.

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March 24. Aberconway in Snowdon.

Peter Gerard, burgess of Shrewsbury, and his men have letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills that his corn, carts or horses shall not be taken in the meantime by the king's ministers or others by reason of the present army of Wales.

Arnold de Balensun, knight, who lately came to the king in aid of his expedition into Wales and who is now setting out for home by his licence, has letters of [safe] conduct lasting until Easter in going with his horses, armour and things, staying and returning to his own parts.

March 30. Aberconway in Snowdon.

The like in favour of Peter Iterii of Gascony, who is going by the king's licence from Wales to Gascony, to last until Midsummer in going with his horses and armour and household to those parts.

The prior of Wirkesop has letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills that his corn, etc., shall not [be taken].

April 1. Aberconway in Snowdon.

To all bailiffs, etc. Notification that whereas Hugh de Brykhull, citizen of Chester, is sending his ship called '*la Nicolase*' of Chester to Gascony with certain of his hides and also the armour of the king's knights of Gascony under the custody of Richard Reymund, master of the said ship, the king has granted and given licence to him and his men to buy wine and other victuals in those parts and to bring and carry them to the king and his army of Wales, to make Hugh's profit thereof, and he has taken into his protection and safe conduct Hugh's men with the ship, wine and victuals and armour in going to those parts, staying there and returning, with provision that they shall not carry the wine and victuals into Wales or elsewhere to the king's enemies and shall not make any contract with them. These letters shall endure until Michaelmas.

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The abbot of Suleby has letters of protection to last until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills that his corn, etc. [shall not be taken].

The like in favour of the abbot of Seleby, of the same duration.

Brian de Dunbrettann', who is about to set out for Ireland by the king's order to buy corn, wine and other victuals there and to bring them to his army in Wales, has letters of protection and safe conduct to last until Michaelmas next, with proviso that he shall not carry them to the king's enemies.

March 26. Aberconway. To Walter de Pedrington. Appointment during pleasure as justice of oyer and terminer in the bishopric of St. Davids in place of Robert Tibotot whenever he shall be absent, together with Brother John, prior of Kermerdin, if Walter shall see fit to associate him with him, as the king learns that Robert cannot attend to this as often as is necessary.

April 3. Aberconway in Snowdon. Alan de la Lese and his men have letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until Michaelmas in taking corn and other necessaries to the army of Wales, staying there and returning home, with provision that they shall not carry them to the king's enemies.

The like in favour of John son of Alice of Scotland in taking corn to the army, of the same duration, with the said provision.

The like in favour of Thomas de la Galeye and his men in going to Ireland to buy victuals, etc., for the said army, of the like duration, with the said provision.

April 6. Aberconway. The king has granted licence to the abbot of Stanlawe that he may buy in Ireland by his men one shipload (*navatam*) of corn to be taken to England to make his advantage thereof, provided that he pay the due customs thereon, etc., and with proviso that the corn shall not be taken to the king's enemies in Wales, etc. And the justiciary of Ireland and all bailiffs, etc., are ordered to permit the abbot's men to buy the said corn and to bring it to England.

Master John Clarel has simple letters of protection, to last until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills that his corn, etc. [shall not be taken]. *Et duplicatur.*

William de Hereford and his men have letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until Michaelmas in taking victuals and other necessaries to the army of Wales, staying there and in returning home, with provision that they shall not carry the victuals, etc., to the king's enemies in Wales or elsewhere.

April 10. Aberconway in Snowdon. John Bisshop, burgess of Lynn, has letters of protection and [safe] conduct to last until Michaelmas in going to Scotland to buy wine, corn and other wares there and to bring them into England, provided that he pay the due customs, with provision that he shall not take the wine, etc., to the king's enemies in Wales or elsewhere and shall not make any contract with them.

The like in favour of Simon son of William in going to Ireland of the same duration, to buy wine, corn and other victuals and in bringing them to the king's army of Wales, with the like provision.

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April 17. Aberconway in Snowdon. The like in favour of the men of the abbot of Aberconwey in Snaudon of the same duration in going to Ireland for corn, etc., with the like provision.

April 20. Aberconway in Snowdon. Master John de Stanleye, parson of the church of Astbur[y], has letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas. And the king has granted him licence to buy wine and other victuals in the coming fair at Boston, and to take them by land and sea to his church, and that he may carry his corn at Aston, co. Derby, to his house at Astbur[y], which is in co. Chester, for the maintenance of him and his household. The king wills that nothing shall be taken from his corn or other goods or his horses or carts to carry corn or other things by reason of the present army of Wales.

The like in favour of Roger de Albo Monasterio, parson of the church of Deneford, of the like duration, with licence to carry the wine, etc. to his church.

April 18. Aberconway in Snowdon. To the bishops, abbots, priors, deans, chapters of cathedral and collegiate churches of the province of Canterbury, and to their proctors, and to the whole community of the clergy of that province about to assemble at London in three weeks from Easter. The king has caused to be sent to them Edmund, earl of Cornwall, the abbot of Westminster, the king's treasurer, and John de Kirkeby, archdeacon of Coventry, to prosecute the king's matter lately explained to them at Northampton, and he requests them to give full credence to them, or to two of them who may happen to be present, in the things that they shall tell them by word of mouth concerning the premises on the king's behalf. [Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 303.]

The like to J. archbishop of Canterbury and to the bishops of the province of Canterbury about to assemble in three weeks, etc. [*Ibid.*]

John de Kirkeby has letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills that nothing [shall be taken] from his corn, etc.

The like in favour of Master Richard de Pulesdon, with the like clause.

The like in favour of the masters of the house of St. Lazarus, Burton, to last until Midsummer, with the said clause.

April 28. Aberconway in Snowdon. The like in favour of the abbot of Stanlawe, of the like duration, with the said clause.

The like in favour of the abbot of Waltham to last until Michaelmas next, with clause that his horses or carts [shall not be taken].

Et triplic[atur]

May 3. Aberconway. The like in favour of W. bishop of Llandaff, with the like clause.

The like in favour of the abbot of Chester, with the like clause.

April 23. Aberconway. Alan Sturdy has letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas and [safe] conduct in taking victuals and other necessaries to the army of Wales, with provision that they shall not be carried to the king's enemies and that he shall not make any contract with them.

The like in favour of William de Holeburn in taking corn, etc., with the clause aforesaid.

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The like during pleasure in favour of John de Bardous of Bayone and William, his son, in going to Gascony to buy wine and other wares and to bring them to the army of Wales or to England, Ireland or elsewhere that he may wish, provided that he pay the due customs, and with provision that the wine and wares shall not be taken to the king's enemies in Wales.

May 2. Aberconway in Snowdon. Roger de Tudenham, merchant of Chester, has letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until Michaelmas in taking victuals to the army of Wales, with the said provision.

The men of Robert de Brus, earl of Carrik, have letters of [safe] conduct to last for five years in going to Ireland to buy corn, wine and other goods and chattels for his use, and to take them to England and Scotland whither they will, provided that they pay the due customs. *Et duppl[icatur].*

Humphrey le Sauser of Burton-on-Trent has letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until Michaelmas in taking corn and other victuals to the army of Wales, with provision that he shall not take them to the king's enemies.

The like in favour of Philip le Especer in taking corn, etc. with the said provision, of the like duration.

The like in favour of Thomas Skilhar, to last for one year, in taking corn and other victuals and other wares by land and by sea to the army of Wales, with the said provision.

May 7. Aberconway. The like in favour of John de Gatesthorp, to last until Michaelmas, in going to Ireland to buy corn, wine and other victuals and to take them to the army of Wales, with the said provision.

The abbot of St. Mary's York, has letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas, with clause that his corn shall not [be taken].

Peter Johannis de la Ropian, Reymund, William and Peter, his sons, and Arnald Ardir, merchants of Bayonne, have letters of [safe] conduct during the king's pleasure in taking corn, wine and other wares by land and by sea, provided that they pay the due customs, and with provision that the corn, etc. shall not be taken to the king's enemies in Wales.

Gerard Iterii of Gascony, who came to the king in his expedition by his order and who is going home by his licence, has letters of [safe] conduct to last until Midsummer.

The abbot of Wellebek has letters of protection of the like duration, with clause that his corn, etc. shall not be taken.

The abbot of Murivall' has like letters of protection to last until Michaelmas, with the said clause.

The like in favour of the abbot of St. Peter's, Gloucester, of the like duration, with the said clause.

The like in favour of the abbot of Winchecumbe, of like duration, with the said clause.

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The like in favour of Master Thomas de Stok, parson of the churches of Kamme and Stanedihs, of the like duration with the said clause.

The like in favour of Walter de la Barre of Hereford, of like duration with the said clause.

May 10. Llanrwst (*Thlanrust*). To the archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted and confirmed by this charter to Queen Eleanor, his consort, the manor of Bankerbir[y], which Owen son of Griffin son of Madoc, the king's enemy and rebel, sometime held. Witnesses: Edmund, count of Champagne (*Campanie*), the king's brother, Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, John de Vescy, Otto de Grandisono, Robert de Ros, Reginald de Grey, Robert son of John, Hugh de Turbervill, Eustace de Hacche, Richard de Bosco. Given by the king's hand at Thlanrust.

And R. de Grey is ordered to cause her to have seisin.

Vacated, because [it is enrolled] in another form (aliter) *below.*

The prior of Breghenok has letters of protection to last for one year, with clause that nothing of his corn, etc. [shall be taken].

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May 10. Llanrwst. Peter Edward and his fellows, merchants of Suaneseye, have letters of protection and [safe] conduct to last until Michaelmas in taking corn, etc., whither they will within the realm and in trading with the same, provided that they pay the due customs, with provision that they shall not carry the corn, etc. to the king's enemies in Wales.

May 20. Dolwyddelan (*Doluidalan*). Thomas le Chareter of Tatenhale, Richard de Colburn, Hugh de Tatenhal', Robert le Wyn and Thomas son of Christiana de Tatenhal', the king's serjeants, have letters of protection and [safe] conduct to last until Holy Trinity in taking flour and other necessaries for the king's use in Wales, staying there, and returning home.

The men of the bishop of Bath and Wells have letters of [safe] conduct, lasting until Michaelmas, in taking charcoal, brushwood (*buscam*) and other necessaries to Chester and elsewhere.

May 24. Dolwyddelan. The prior of Boulton has letters of protection lasting for one year, with clause that the king wills that his corn shall not be taken.

June 8. Aberconway. The like in favour of the abbot of Wouburn to last until Michaelmas, with like clause.

May 27. Dolwyddelan. Geoffrey Trebolt of Lynn and his men have letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until Michaelmas in coming and bringing corn and other victuals to the army of Wales, staying there, etc., with provision that they shall not bear them to the king's enemies or make any contract with them.

The like in favour of Ralph de Walsingham of Lynn, with the said clause.

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May 26. Dolwyddelan. To the archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted and confirmed by this charter to Queen Eleanor, his consort, the manor of Bankerbur[y] and the land of Kenthyr, which belonged to Owen son of Griffin son of Madoc and which are the king's escheats, as it is said. Witnesses : R. bishop of Bath and Wells, the king's chancellor, Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, Roger le Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, Robert de Brus, earl of Carrik, Richard de Brus, Robert son of John, Peter de Chauvent, Hugh de Turbervill and Eustace de Hacche. Given by the king's hands at Doluidalan. [Enrolled on *Charter Roll*, ii, p. 266.]

Mandate to the sheriff of Salop to cause the queen to have seisin of the manor and land.

June 8. Conway.* Elias Boet, Peter la Vile, William la Vyle, Peter Mege and William Chatuel, merchants of Gascony, have letters of protection, to last for two years, and [safe] conduct in taking wine and other merchandise to Ireland, trading there with them, and returning to England, provided that they pay the due customs and do not carry the wine, etc., to the king's enemies in Wales or elsewhere.

The men of the abbot of Cumbermer have letters of protection and of safe conduct, lasting until the Assumption, in taking wool and other of the abbot's necessaries to Boston fair, with provision that none of the abbot's horses or carts shall be taken during the journey thither and back to make any carriage.

Ralph Clement of Nantwich (*Wych' Maubaunc*) and all the other tenants of R. bishop of Bath and Wells at Nantwich have letters patent of protection lasting until Michaelmas next, with clause that the king wills that nothing of his or of his tenants' goods [shall be taken by reason of the war in Wales].

Laurence Fox of London has letters of protection and safe conduct, lasting until Michaelmas, in taking corn, etc., to the army of Wales.

The like letters of protection and [safe] conduct of the same duration in favour of Peter le Fevre, burgess of Drogheda, in taking corn, etc., to the said army.

Ralph de Langethwayt, parson of the church of Laxeton, has letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills that his corn, etc., shall not be taken.

June 14. Conway. Peter de Monbroun, merchant of Turs, has letters of protection and [safe] conduct in going throughout the king's realm with his things and merchandise and in trading therewith, provided that he pay the due customs and that he do not bear his things and merchandise to the king's enemies in Wales or elsewhere.

June 20. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king is indebted to Bartholomew Jacobi and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Bardi, in 1,000 marks, which they paid to the king at

* From this point 'Conway' represents the 'Aberconewey in Snaudon, 'Aberconewey,' etc. of the Rolls.

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London on Sunday after the Ascension, in the present year, by the hands of Master William de Luda, keeper of the king's wardrobe, for the expedition of certain of the king's affairs, which sum the king will cause to be repaid to them at London in the octaves of Michaelmas.

The like in favour of Hubertinus and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Scala, for 1,000 marks.

The like in favour of William son of Eugene (*Eginii*) and his fellows of the society of the Scotti of Piacenza (*Placentia*), for 1,000 marks.

The like in favour of Medicus and his fellows of the society of the Mossi (*Mosorum*), for 1,000 marks.

The like in favour of Bartholomew Marthy and his fellows of the society of the Bonseygnor of Siena (*Sena*), for 500 marks.

The like in favour of Napoleon Bindini and his fellows of the society of Pistoja (*Pistor'*), for 500*l.*

The like in favour of John de Ulpe and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Friscobaldi for 200*l.*

The like in favour of Cambinus Falconar' and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Falconarii, for 200 marks.

The like in favour of Byndus Scwart and his fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of Durand le Bon, for 100 marks.

The men of the dean and chapter of St. Patrick's, Dublin, have letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting for a year in taking by sea corn, wine, etc., to the army of Wales, with provision that they shall not carry them to the king's enemies in Wales, and with clause that the king wills that the ships or any of the corn, etc., shall not [be taken].

The men of the dean and chapter of St. Patrick's, Dublin, have letters of protection and [safe] conduct in taking corn, wine, etc., by sea to the army of Wales, with provision that they shall not take the victuals to the king's enemies in Wales, and with clause that the king wills that their ships or any of their corn, etc., shall not be taken by reason of the said army against their will.

June 25. Rhuddlan. Hamo de Alta Ripa, parson of the church of Ryssheden, has letters of protection lasting until Michaelmas, with clause that the king wills that [Hamo's corn, etc.] shall not [be taken].

To the archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted and confirmed by this charter to Queen Eleanor, his consort, that she shall have a market on Tuesday weekly at her manor of Hope in Wales and a fair there for four days yearly on the eve, the day and the morrow of St. Peter ad Vincula and for the following day. Witnesses: R. bishop of Bath and Wells, the king's chancellor, Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, Roger le Bigot, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, Robert de Brus, earl of Carrik, Richard de Brus, Robert son of John, Peter de Chauvent, Geoffrey de Picheford, Eustace de Hacche. Given by the king's hand at Roth[elan].

To all to whom, etc. Whereas after the late disturbances in Wales had been composed, God's clemency so visited (*visitaverit*) the king from on high that when he was lately at Aberconewey Anian son of Yvor, Llewelyn, David, Meyler and Goronow, his sons, Goronow son of David, Anian, David, Dayhoc and Teguaret, his sons, Welshmen,

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rendered to him by the hands of Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, that part of the most holy wood of the Cross which is called by the Welsh 'Croysseneyht,' which Llewelyn son of Griffin, late prince of Wales, and his ancestors, princes of Wales, owned (*habuerunt*); the king, out of reverence for Him who suffered temporal death on that wood for the redemption of mankind and out of honour for the said holy cross, has granted to Anian and the other Welshmen aforesaid that they or their heirs shall not be bound to follow the king outside the Four Cantreds in any of his armies or expeditions, unless it be of their will, and in that case at the king's cost and not at their's.

June 28. Rhuddlan. To Edmund de Mortuo Mari. Order to cause all the passes of his land to be cleared of trees (*abscidi*), which are to be rooted up (*evelli radicitus*) without delay, in accordance with the directions of Roger Lestrange (*Extraneus*) and Bogo de Knovill, upon whom the king has enjoined his will in this matter, so that Roger and Bogo shall not be compelled to cause this to be done through the fault of Edmund and his men at the cost of Edmund and his men, any damages incurred by any one by reason of this [neglect] being made good by Edmund and his men, providing carefully that each pass shall be a bowshot in breadth (*in latitudine baliste contineat unum tractum*), since the king is bound to obviate the evil deeds of men and to govern his subjects with kindness and gentleness (*lenitate*). As certain thieves of Llewelyn son of David lurk in the woods (*per nemora ducunt latitantes*), the king orders Edmund to pursue and take them within his own land and elsewhere in the neighbourhood, notwithstanding any liberty, and to afford aid and counsel to any persons, especially the said Bogo, pursuing them, as he would wish not to be blamed or punished for the contrary. In order that he may do this more securely and freely, the king sends to him these letters patent.

The like to Griffin son of (*sic*) ap Enonwen.

To Owen son of Griffin ap en (*sic*) Unwen. Like order concerning the passes of his land between Montgomery and Lampader and between Montgomery and Keveillok and elsewhere.

To Richard de Macy, John de Wetenhal, and William de Tyddesleye. Notification that the king has appointed them to make certain extents of divers lands belonging to the king in Wales and to enquire as to divers articles that the king has caused to be delivered to them, as the king has enjoined upon them by word of mouth, and order to execute the premises at days and places that they shall provide. The king has ordered Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, to cause to come before them so many and such lawful men of those parts by whom the extents and the truth of the matter in the premises may be best made known and inquired.

To the king's bailiffs of Creuthyn, Vaynel, Angleseye, Snaudon, Penthelyn and Meuroniz. Order to cause men to come before the said Richard, John and William men as above.

Roger le Noreys of Salisbury has letters of protection and [safe] conduct lasting until Christmas in going by sea to divers parts to buy corn, etc., and to take them to the army of Wales, with provision [that he shall not carry them to the king's enemies].

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July 2. Conway. William de Lee has letters of protection and [safe] conduct for himself and his men in coming and bringing victuals to the king's army of Wales, staying there and returning home, with provision [that they shall not carry the victuals to the king's enemies].

July 9. Conway (*Aber.*). John Pee de Argent and Martin le Bel, the men of the abbot and convent of St. Wereburga, Chester, have letters of protection and safe conduct lasting until Christmas in going by sea to divers parts to purchase (*perquirenda*) victuals and other necessaries for the use of the abbot and convent, in going towards those parts, staying there and returning thence.

Sept. 11. Macclesfield. To Master James de Sancto Georgio. Order to go in person to the town of Maynan, and to take seisin thereof for the king's use by the delivery of the bailiff of Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, of Ros, and after the king has had seisin thereof for three or four days, to deliver the town to the abbot and convent of Aberconewey in the king's name, in accordance with the king's grant to them and according to the extent that he has caused to be made thereof, as the said earl has released to the king his right and claim in the said town or any of its appurtenances and has ordered his said bailiff to put the king in full seisin of the town and of its appurtenances.

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Nov. 24. Rhuddlan. To the sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk. Order to cause to come before the king in the octaves of St. Hilary at Northampton, or before those whom the king shall cause to be deputed for this purpose, all the strong and able men in arms of his bailiwick who have more than 20*l.* yearly in land and who are not with the king in his expedition to Wales, and four knights from each county having full power for the communities of those counties, and two men from each city, borough, and market town having likewise power for the communities thereof to hear and do those things that the king shall cause to be shown to them. The sheriff is warned not to spare or defer to anyone of his bailiwick having more than 20*l.* yearly in land and being strong and apt in arms through love, favour, reward or fear, or for any other reason, and not to cause any one not having more than 20*l.* yearly in land to come before the king or his subjects aforesaid, although they be apt in arms and strong. He is ordered to certify the king or his subjects aforesaid at the said day and place by the said four knights of the names of all those whom he shall thus cause to come, and to have there the names of the four knights and this writ. He is warned not to omit to do these things as he loves himself and his things, as the king proposes, by the counsel of the *proceres* and magnates of the realm and of the whole community thereof, to put an end finally to the matter that he has now commenced of putting down the malice of the Welsh, as Llewelyn son of Griffith and other Welshmen, his accomplices, have so many times disturbed the peace of the realm in the king's time and in the times of his progenitors, and they persist in their resumed rebellion, and the king conceives it to be more convenient and suitable that he and the inhabitants of his realm should be burdened upon this occasion with labours and expenses in order to put down wholly their malice for the common good, although the burthen may seem to be hard, rather than that they should be tormented

1282. *Membrane 4d—cont.*

hereafter by such disturbances as the present at the will of the Welsh, as has happened notoriously in his time and in the times of his progenitors. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like to the sheriffs of thirty other counties to cause the men to come to Northampton and to the sheriffs of York, Cumberland, Westmoreland, Northumberland and Lancaster to cause the men to come to York. [*Ibid.*]

To J. archbishop of Canterbury. Order to cause his suffragans and the abbots, priors and all other heads of religious houses and the proctors of deans and chapters of collegiate churches in his and his suffragans' dioceses to come before the king at Northampton in the octave of St. Hilary, or before those whom the king shall cause to be deputed for this purpose, and order to be present himself at the said day and place to hear and do those things that the king shall cause to be shown to him and them for the common good concerning the Welsh (as in preceding enrolment), and to afford the king counsel and support, especially as it concerns the archbishop just as it does the others, whereby the king may be able to consummate happily upon this occasion, as he intends, the affair now commenced to the praise and honour of God and the increase of the renoun of him and of his realm and for the perpetual peace of his realm and people. [*Ibid.*; Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 301.]

The like to the archbishop of York to cause his suffragans, etc., to come to York. [*Ibid.*]

To the king's bailiffs of Irchenefeud. Order to be in person at Hereford on Friday before Christmas to provide certain days and places at which they shall cause to come before Hugh de Turbervill, whom the king is sending to those parts and to other parts of the Welsh marches to choose in their parts a hundred of the strongest men at arms of those parts, to be conducted with their constable to the army of Wales, as the king has enjoined upon Hugh, such and so many men of their bailiwicks out of whom they can choose the said hundred men, and to hear and do further those things that Hugh shall communicate to them on the king's behalf. The king also orders the bailiffs to cause to come at a day and places to be provided by Hugh as many and such strong men at arms out of whom he can choose the said hundred men and their constable and lead them to the king, as the king has enjoined upon him. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like to the bailiffs of Edmund, the king's brother, in the parts of Monemue and of other the parts of the marches of Wales. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bailiffs of the earl of Hereford and Roger de Clifford at Ardeles, Lenhale and Kynton. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bailiffs of William de Valencia in Went. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bailiffs of Reginald son of Peter. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bailiffs of Geoffrey de Genevill and Theobald de Verdun at Ewyas. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the prior of Leministre and to his bailiffs of the marches of Wales. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Grimbald Pauncefot, keeper of the forest of Dene. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the sheriff of Hereford. [*Ibid.*]

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Dec. 11. Rhuddlan. To the sheriff of Wilts. Writ of aid in favour of William de Percy, whom the king is sending to that county to choose wood-fellers (*coupiatores*) from the strongest in that county and to bring them to the king, as the king has enjoined upon him, so that the sheriff shall cause to come before William at a certain day and place to be provided by him, if he see fit, all the better wood-fellers of the county, in order that William may choose a hundred from them and bring them to the king, as the king has enjoined upon him, and the sheriff shall find the said men their wages from the day of their departure from those parts until they come to Chester. The sheriff is enjoined to conduct himself so in executing this order as to merit the king's commendation.

The like to the sheriff of Gloucester for a hundred wood-fellers, the sheriff of Hereford for a hundred, Grimbald Plauncefot, keeper of the forest of Den', for a hundred, the sheriff of Salop and Stafford for 200, Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, for 200, to wit half from the three towns of Wyz, co. Chester, and half from the community of co. Chester (*Com' Cestreshir'*), to be chosen by the said William.

To all bailiffs, etc. Writ of aid lasting until the Epiphany in favour of the said William when he comes to their parts for the purpose of choosing wood fellers.

Dec. 16. Chester. To the abbot of Chester. As the king greatly needs carriage for victuals to him and his subjects staying with him in his army of Wales, he orders the abbot to make provision of all his cars and carts (*carris et carettis*) and of those of his men that he is able to provide to make such carriage, so that the men who shall conduct the cars and carts shall be at Chester with them on Saturday after the Circumcision to do those things that William de Perton, king's clerk, and others of the king's household whom the king will send thither for this matter shall enjoin upon them on the king's behalf. The abbot is warned not to omit this in any way as the king trusts in him and as the abbot would wish to avoid his own damage and the king's wrath.

The like to the abbots of Vale Royal, Cumbermer', Grace Dieu and Stanlowe, and to the priors of Norton and Birkheved and to the justice of Chester.

1283. Feb. 16. Rhuddlan. To the sheriff of Nottingham and Derby. As the king greatly needs money for the expedition of certain of his most arduous affairs, the king orders him to provide 50*l.* with all speed out of the issues of his bailiwick or from the summons of the exchequer or by loan or otherwise, and to cause this sum to come to Chester so that it shall be there on Thursday after Quadragesima Sunday at the latest, to be paid into the king's wardrobe by the view of John de Kirkeby, clerk. He is warned to omit this in no wise as he loves the king's convenience and honour and as the king trusts in him and as he would wish to avoid the king's wrath for the rest of his life (*tuo perpetuo*).

The like to the following :

The sheriff of Northumberland, for 20*l.*
The sheriff of Cumberland, for 15*l.*
The sheriff of York, for 100 marks.
The sheriff of Lincoln, for 60*l.*
The sheriff of Northampton, for 40*l.*
The sheriff of Oxford and Berks for 40*l.*

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The sheriff of Warwick and Leicester, for 30*l.*
The sheriff of Gloucester, for 30*l.*
The sheriff of Devon, for 20*l.*
The sheriff of Wilts, for 30*l.*
The sheriff of Southampton, for 20*l.*
The sheriff of Surrey and Sussex, for 20*l.*
The sheriff of Kent, for 40*l.*
The sheriff of Essex and Hertford, for 30*l.*
The sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, for 100 marks.
The sheriff of Cambridge and Huntingdon, for 30*l.*
The sheriff of Buckingham and Bedford, for 30*l.*
The sheriff of Somerset and Dorset, for 30*l.*
The sheriff of Salop and Stafford, for 30*l.*
The sheriff of Hereford, for 20*l.*

March 2. Rhuddlan. To J. archbishop of Canterbury. As the king greatly needs money for the expedition of divers of his affairs, he requests the archbishop to admonish the collectors of the fifteenth in his diocese, who are very remiss, as the king learns, about the collection of the fifteenth, and to enjoin them specially to cause to be levied with all speed both the money of the fifteenth of the first completed term of the third year of the grant and the arrears thereof for the first and second year, and to cause it to be paid to the society of the king's merchants of Lucca (*Luk'*) by the view of Elias Tholosan[us], king's clerk, whom the king is sending specially to the collectors in this behalf, and as Elias shall make known to them on the king's behalf, so that damage shall not be incurred for want of the levying of the said money. [Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 301.]

The like to J. bishop of Rochester, R. bishop of London, S. bishop of Chichester, R. bishop of Salisbury, R. bishop of Bath and Wells, and P. bishop of Exeter. [*Ibid.*]

Membrane 3d.

March 14. Conway. To Roger le Bigot, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England. Order to come to the king with horses and arms and suitable equipment (*apparatu*), so that he shall be in person with the king at Montgomery in the quinzaine of Easter at the latest, to set out with the king against the Welsh rebels. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like to eight earls and seventy-seven others. [*Ibid.*]

March 14. Conway. To John de Bello Campo. Order to go to the parts of Kermerdyn with horses and arms and suitable equipment, so that he be there in person in the quinzaine aforesaid, ready to set out with William de Valenc[ia], the king's captain of those parts, and with others of the king's subjects to whom the king has given the like order against the Welsh. [*Ibid.*]

The like to fourteen others. [*Ibid.*]

In like form order is given to Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*) and eleven others to be at Montgomery in the quinzaine aforesaid, ready to set out with the king. [*Ibid.*]

To William de Valencia. Order to be at Kermerdyn at the said quinzaine, ready to set out thence with other subjects to whom the king has given like order towards the parts of Meronyz, etc. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Robert Tybotot. [*Ibid.*]

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March 16. Conway. To the bailiffs, men and merchants of Swynesheye. Order to cause proclamation to be made immediately upon sight hereof throughout the town that all merchants and others having victuals of any sort for sale shall cause them to be taken near the coast (*costeram*) of Meronith, there to be exposed to sale for the use of the king and of his subjects, so that the victuals shall be there in the said quinzaine, and the king will cause those bringing the victuals to be well satisfied for them and will save them harmless. They are warned to so conduct themselves in executing this order that the king may consider that this order takes effect and that they have not been negligent and remiss in executing it.

The like to the mayor, bailiffs, men and merchants of Bristol and to the bailiffs, men and merchants of the following towns :

Kaerdif.	Kardigan.
Strugoyl.	Brienogh.
Haverford.	Kedwelly.
Pembrok.	Usk.
Thalkan.	Landestephan.
St. Clears (*Sancto Claro*).	Austeclyve.
Cameys.	Monemuth.
Kilgaran.	Bergeveny.
Karlion.	Blenleveny.
Kermerdyn.	

Membrane 2d.

March 21. Conway. To the sheriff of Salop and Stafford. Order to cause proclamation to be made in all boroughs and market towns and elsewhere throughout his bailiwick that all merchants and others having any kinds of victuals shall be at Montgomery with the victuals to sell them there as shall seem most expedient to them, as the king and his earls and barons and other men-at-arms will be at Montgomery in the quinzaine of Easter next, ready to set out on that day for the parts of Meronyth to attack the Welsh rebels. In case any men of the sheriff's bailiwick refuse to do this, he shall certify the king, and he shall also be there in person to certify the king how he has executed this order. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like to the sheriffs of Gloucester, Hereford, Nottingham, Derby, Warwick, Leicester and Worcester. [*Ibid.*]

To Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*) or his bailiffs of Ellesmere. Order to assist Richard [de Bosco]*, whom the king is sending to choose footmen in those parts to be taken to the king at Montgomery, as the king has enjoined upon Richard by word of mouth, and to give credence to him and to do those things that he shall enjoin on the king's behalf. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Bogo de Knovill.

The like to John Lestrange (*Extraneo*) or his bailiffs of Knokyn.

The like to the bishop of Hereford's bailiffs at Ledebir[y] North'.

The like to Fulk son of Warin or to his bailiffs of Witinton.

The like to the bailiffs of Montgomery to give assistance and credence to the said Richard, whom the king is sending to those parts

* The surname is not mentioned in the enrolment, but it appears below in the order to the sheriff, etc. of Salop and Stafford.

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to make provision of corn and other victuals and for the carriage thereof to Montgomery, and to do what Richard shall enjoin upon them.

The like to the bailiffs and men of Ludelawe and the prior of Leministre. [*Ibid.*]

March 21. Conway. To the sheriff of Salop and Stafford and to all bailiffs, citizens, burgesses, merchants, ministers, foresters, keepers of manors, fermors and proctors, and to all his subjects of cos. Salop and Stafford and the adjoining parts. Writ of aid in favour of Richard de Bosco, his knight, whom the king is sending to those parts to make provision of 2,500 footmen by election and to conduct them to the king at Montgomery, so that they shall be there in the quinzaine of Easter next at the latest, ready to set out in person with the king for the parts of Meronith against the Welsh rebels, and also to make provision of corn, victuals and carriage thereof to Montgomery, as the king has more fully enjoined upon him by word of mouth. [*Ibid.*]

March 21. Conway. To the bailiffs of Edmund, the king's brother, at Monemuwe and of the Three Castles. Order to be in person before Hugh de Turbervill and Grimbald Pauncefot,—whom the king is sending to the bailiffs, parts and to other parts of the marches of Wales to choose footmen in those parts from the strongest men at arms, and to conduct them to the king at Montgomery, as the king has enjoined upon Hugh and Grimbald by word of mouth,—on Sunday the feast of St. Ambrose, or before one of them, at Hereford in order to provide certain days and places at which they will cause to come before Hugh and Grimbald, or one of them, such and so many men of their bailiwick out of whom 300 footmen may be chosen to be conducted to the king as aforesaid, and to hear and do those things that Hugh and Grimbald, or one of them, shall enjoin upon them on the king's behalf. The king also orders them to cause to come before Hugh and Grimbald, or either of them, at days and places to be provided by Hugh and Grimbald, or either of them, so many and such footmen strong and capable for arms, out of whom the said 300 may be chosen. This they are warned not to omit in any way as the king trusts in them and as they would wish to avoid grievous damage. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bailiffs of Clun for 300 footmen, Welsh and English.

The like to the sheriff of Hereford for 400 footmen, to wit 200 from the county and 200 from Irchinefeld.

The like to the bailiffs of Robert de Mortuo Mari at Stepelton for 120.

The like to the bailiffs of Edmund de Mortuo Mari at Wyggemor' for 200.

The like to the bailiffs of Maud de Mortuo Mari at Radenor', Thenzevenek, Kinteton, Prestemed, Norton, Penebrigg', Kingeslone, Erleslone and Knighteton.

The like to the bailiffs of William de Everus at Lenhales for 40.

The like to the bailiffs of the earl of Hereford at Keniton and Huntindon for 60.

The like to the keeper of the forest of Den' for 100.

The like to the bailiffs of Roger de Clifford at Ardeleis for 60.

The like to the bailiffs of Ralph de Tany at Elvel.

The like to the bailiffs of the earl of Hereford at La Haye for 60.

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The like to the bailiffs of Reginald son of Peter at Talgarth for 100.
The like to the bailiffs of Grimbald Pauncefot at Crugoel for 100.
The like to the bailiffs of John Pychard at [*blank*] for 100.
The like to the bailiffs of G. de Gyenvill at Ewyas for 60.
The like to the bailiffs of Theobald de Verdun at Ewyas for 60.
The like to the bailiffs of John Giffard for 40.
The like to the prior and men of Leministre for 200. [*Ibid.*]

March 21. Conway. To the sheriffs, burgesses, bailiffs, merchants and communities of the counties of Hereford, Gloucester and Worcester to whom, etc. Order to assist Hugh de Turbervill and Grimbald Pauncefot, or one of them, whom the king is sending to make provision in those counties of tree-fellers (*coupiatoribus*), diggers and others, to be conducted to the king at Montgomery, as the king has more fully enjoined upon Hugh and Grimbald by word of mouth, or John Sapyn or another to be deputed by Hugh and Grimbald for the execution of the premises, and to cause Hugh and Grimbald, or either of them, or John, or their deputy to have the said men by election or otherwise with all speed, as they shall enjoin upon them on the king's behalf, so that they or one of them shall have them with the king at Montgomery in the quinzaine of Easter next at the latest, ready to set out with the king against the Welsh rebels. The sheriffs, etc., are also ordered to make provision of corn and of carriage thereof, either by sumpter-horses (*summagium*) or otherwise, to the king at Montgomery in the quinzaine aforesaid, in accordance with what Hugh and Grimbald shall enjoin upon them on his behalf. They are warned to conduct themselves so in the execution of this order that the premises shall not be retarded by their default or negligence, by reason whereof the king ought to punish (*capere ad*) their bodies and all their goods. The king gives the said sheriff a day (*adjornamus*) before him at Montgomery in the eve of the quinzaine aforesaid, so that they shall be there then to certify the king concerning all the premises and to do further what he shall cause to be enjoined upon them.

June 28. Rhuddlan. To Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford. Order to be at Shrewsbury on the morrow of Michaelmas to talk with the king concerning David brother of Llewelyn son of Griffin, late prince of Wales. The tongue of man can scarcely recount the evil deeds committed by the Welsh upon the king's progenitors and him by invasions of the realm from time within memory; but, leaving the past, the earl, who has been partaker in the king's labours and costs, has seen with his own eyes how Llewelyn and David, in breach of the fealty that they had made to the king, suddenly burned the king's towns, slew and burned many of his subjects and committed others to prison, invaded the king's castles, but God, wishing, as it seems to put an end to these evil proceedings, has, after the prince had been slain, destined David, as the last survivor of the family of traitors aforesaid, to the king's prison after he had been captured by men of his own race. The king intends to ordain, after taking counsel (*colloquio*) with the earl, who has sustained, as has been said, damages, labours and costs together with the king in defeating the brothers and their accomplices, what ought to be done with David, whom the king received as an exile, nourished as an orphan, and endowed with

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lands, and cherished with clothing under his protection, placing him among the greater ones of the palace. [*Fœdera; Parl. Writs.*]

The like to nine earls and William de Valencia and to ninety-nine others. [*Ibid.*]

June 28. Rhuddlan. To the mayor, citizens and sheriffs of London. Order to cause two of the wisest and most suitable citizens to be chosen and to send them to the king, so that they shall be with him at Shrewsbury on the said morrow, to treat (*locuturi*) with the king upon the matter aforesaid and other things. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the mayors and citizens, mayors and bailiffs, mayors and men, and bailiffs of twenty other places. [*Ibid.*]

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Like order to all sheriffs throughout England to cause two knights to be chosen for each county. [*Ibid.*]

Like order to nineteen persons to be with the king. [*Ibid.*]

CALENDAR OF WELSH ROLLS.

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1283. Nov. 18. Hereford.

*To archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted and confirmed by this charter to John Giffard of Bremesfeld the whole commote of Hyskennyn, with all appurtenances and with the forfeiture of men of that commote, which forfeitures might or ought to pertain to the king; doing therefor the service of one knight's fee and also that his bailiff and men of the commote shall come to the king's summons as often as necessary, and they shall then be in his service for three days at John's cost, for all service, custom and demand. Witnesses: R. bishop of Bath and Wells, G. bishop of Worcester, W. bishop of Norwich, and Thomas, bishop of St. Davids; Edmund, the king's brother, William de Valencia, the king's uncle; Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford; Otto de Grandisono, John de Vescy, Robert de Tybotot, Robert son of John. Given by the king's hand at Hereford, 18 November, in the eleventh year.

1284. March 20. Rhuddlan.

To the king's bailiffs, tenants and all his men of co. Meronyth. Writ *de intendendo* for Robert de Staundon as sheriff of that county in all things that pertain to the custody of the county, as the king has joined the cantred of Meronith, the commote of Ardudo, the commote of Penthlyn, and the commote of Edeyrneyn with their metes and bounds to the county aforesaid, and he has committed the county (*commotum*, rectius *comitatum*) with the cantreds and commotes to the said Robert during pleasure, with provision that he shall answer for the issues thereof to the exchequer of Kaernarvan.

The like to the king's bailiffs, tenants and all his men of co. Kaernarvan in favour of Master Richard de Pulesdon, as the king has joined the cantreds of Arvan, Arthlencayth (*sic*) and Thleen and the commotes of Ivyonyth and Cruthyn with their metes and bounds to the said county, which the king has committed to Master Richard.

The king has appointed Roger de Puylesdon sheriff of Angles[ey] and has committed to him during pleasure the county of Angles[ey] with its cantreds, metes and bounds, and has given like order to all his bailiffs, tenants and men of that county.

March 20. Rhuddlan.

To all to whom, etc. Whereas the king has committed to Robert de Staundon his county of Meronith and his office of sheriff in that county, as contained in the king's letters patent to him; the king, wishing to provide for his maintenance by reason of the newness of the office in the parts of Wales, has granted to him 40*l.* yearly, to be received at the exchequer of Kaernarvan, for so long as he shall execute (*intenderit*) that office.

The like, '*de verbo ad verbum*,' in favour of Master Richard de Pulesdon, to whom the king has committed the county of Kaernarvan and the office of sheriff in that county.

The like '*de verbo ad verbum, mutatis mutandis*,' in favour of Roger de Pulesdon, to whom the king has committed the county of Angles[ey] and the office of sheriff therein.

* This should have been enrolled on the previous roll.

1284. *Membrane 6—cont.*

To all bailiffs, tenants and men of the county of Flynt. Writ *de intendendo* towards Richard de Mascy as sheriff of that county in all things that pertain to the custody thereof, as the king has joined the cantred of Englefeud, the land of Maylorsacseneth, and the land of Hope, and all the king's land joined to his castle and town of Rothelan, with their metes and bounds to the said county, and he has committed the county to Richard during pleasure, with provision that he shall answer for the issues thereof to the exchequer of Chester.

Vacated, because the writ was restored and cancelled.

March 20. Rhuddlan. To the king's sheriffs, constables, bailiffs, ministers and all his men of his land of Snaudon and of his other lands in Wales to whom, etc. Notification that the king has appointed John de Havering during pleasure his justiciary under Otto de Grandisono, justiciary of Snaudon and of other lands of the king in Wales, and order to be intendent to him in that office.

March 23. Rhuddlan. To all the king's bailiffs, tenants and men of the county of Flynt. Writ *de intendendo* towards the sheriff of that county for the time being, as the king has joined the cantred of Englefeud, the land of Mayllor Sayseneytht, and the land of Hope, and all his land joined to his castle and town of Rhuddlan, with its appurtenances, metes and bounds to that county.

March 20. Rhuddlan. To Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), constable of the king's castle of Bere. Notification that the king has committed to Walter de Huntrecumbe the said castle during pleasure, with provision that he shall answer for the issues thereof to the castle of Kaernarvam, and order to deliver to Walter by an indenture to be made between them the said castle with the king's armour, victuals and other things within it and also with the king's prisoners there.

Writ *de intendendo* for Walter as constable to the free men and all other the king's tenants of the said castle.

March 22. Rhuddlan. Madoc son of Jervorth, Griffin and Madoc, his fellows, who are setting out by the king's licence for Santiago (*Sanctum Jacobum*), have letters of safe conduct to last for two years.

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to the prior and friars preachers of Rothelan that they may fish with one net in his river of Cloude for their own use, without hindrance from the king's bailiffs or ministers of those parts, to wit from the town of Rothelan to the sea, provided that when the king shall cause a weir to be made in the water aforesaid, they or their men shall not fish within the pond of the weir, and that their net shall be such that it shall not take young fish (*pisciculos novellos*) put (*infusos*) into that water. Moreover the king wills that the friars shall be quit of multure at his mills at Rothelan on their own corn that they cause to be ground there for their own maintenance.

April 20. Carnarvon. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Madoc son of Kenewreyk, archdeacon of Angleseye, the benefice in Wales called 'Feryetteylu' in Welsh, which pertains to the king's gift.

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To the bishop of Bangor. Order to induct Madoc in corporal possession of the benefice.

To all to whom, etc. Whereas as Rhys son of Griffin son of Ednevet Vechan gave to Margaret, daughter of John Lestrange (*Extranei*), at the time when he married her the whole lordship of the town of Trefgarned, as is contained in his charter to her: the king, although this grant cannot be stable or firm, has nevertheless granted that Margaret shall have the whole lordship of the town for her life, with reversion to the king.

May 9. Neuadarthlan. To all to whom, etc. Grant to Philip son of Robert de Say that he and his heirs may hold the lands specified below of the chief lord of the manor, doing the old and due services therefor, as Roger Lestrange (*Extraneus*), to whom the king granted his manor of Ellesmer' for life by letters patent, granted to the said Philip in that manor four virgates of land in Marton and 10 acres of land in Horton within the precinct of the manor, which land belonged to Louhargh son of Ryryc, Kenewrek son of Louhargh, Ener son of Wyon, Eynon son of Eyner, Meiller Vaghan, Owin son of Eynon, Griffit son of Gogh, Eynon Seys, Kenewrek Vaghan, Madoc son of Kenewreyk, Yevan son of Yarford, Ythel son of Kenewrek, Wilym son of Eynon, Yareford son of Kenewreyk, David Vaghan, Howel son of David, Thomas son of Wyon, Eynon son of Thomas, Kenewrek son of Llewelyn, Eynon son of David, Kenewreyk son of Eynon, Madoc son of Yarforth, Philip son of Yarford, Yeyvan son of Ithel, Eynon son of Ithel, Edenevet son of Meiler, David son of Meyler, David son of Eyner, Meiler son of Ener, Howel son of Llewelyn, David son of Louhargh, Meiler son of Llouhargh, Yeyvan son of Eynon, Yareford son of Ryric, Eynon son of Howel, Yareford Vaghan, Meuric son of Madoc, David son of Madoc, Kenyn Says, and Madoc son of Eynon, Welshmen and rebels, who adhered to Llewelyn, late prince of Wales, against the king, which lands are the king's escheats by their forfeiture. [*Calendar of Patent Rolls, 1281-1292, p.* 121.]

To all to whom, ect. Like grant to Robert Body of four virgates of land in Herdewyk within the precinct of the said manor, which belonged to Madoc son of Yareford Wyn Wyghan, Gurgenew Vaghan, and Llewelyn son of William, Welshmen and rebels, and which were granted to Robert by the said Roger. [*Ibid. p.* 120.]

May 30. Carnarvon. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted out of charity to Margaret, late the wife of Madoc, late lord of Brumfeld, 5 marks yearly from the exchequer of Kaernarvan by the hands of the king's chamberlain.

To the chamberlain of Kaernarvan for the time being. Order to pay the said sum to her yearly.

June 24. Baladeuthlyn. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king, for the common utility of his realm and for the peace and security of his realm and of his whole land of Wales hereafter, after having communicated the counsel of his magnates whom it concerned, has caused to be built his castle at Aberconewey on the soil of the abbot and convent there, and has caused the abbey to be transferred, with the consent of the men of religion and of the abbot of Cîteaux and of all the

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convent of the abbots in their chapter general of that place, to the place called 'Meynan' in the diocese of St. Asaph, and that, lest any prejudice shall arise hereby to the bishop of St. Asaph or others whom it concerns, the king promises and binds himself and his heirs that he will save harmless the bishop and church and chapter of St. Asaph and also the parish church within the limits whereof Meynan is situated, according to the decision (*arbitrium*) of J. archbishop of Canterbury and as the archbishop shall cause to be ordained in this matter.

June 10. Baladeuthlyn. To all the king's bailiffs, etc. Notification that he has pardoned Gronou ab Griffin ab Tuder ab Edenevet the suit of his peace for the death of David ab Grifri of Morton.

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June 28. Baladeulyn. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to the abbot and convent of Meynan that they may have as a parish church the old church of Aberconewey, which they previously held as a conventual church, with the tithes, offerings and other things pertaining by parish right to that church, provided that they cause it to be served suitably by vicars and other ministers of the church and that the cure of souls in it shall not be neglected in any way in the future.

July 22. Carnarvon. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to David son of Griffin son of Owen and to Llewelyn Vaughan and their heirs that they shall have and hold all their lands by barony, as their ancestors held them, and that they shall have in their lands free gallows and view of frankpledge, and that they may plead in their courts all pleas that pertain to be pleaded in a court baron, and that they may receive the amercements arising from such pleas, as other barons of the realm ought and have been wont hitherto to plead such pleas in their courts and to receive such amercements. The king has also granted to them that they may chase in their own lands and woods and may take and carry away whither they will all manner of beasts (*feras*) in the same without trouble or hindrance from the king or his justices, foresters or other ministers of the Forest.

By p.s.

The like, '*de verbo ad verbum*,' in favour of Griffin son of Jareworth and David son of Llewelyn, his nephew (*nepos*).

The like, '*de verbo ad verbum*,' in favour of Helessa son of Jareworth and Madoc son of Llewelyn, his nephew (*nepos*).

July 20. Carnarvon. To all bailiffs, etc. Notification that the king has admitted to his peace Griffin ab Yereward and has pardoned him all the indignation and wrath that the king conceived against him by reason of the late war against the king in Wales, on condition that he behave himself well and faithfully towards the king hereafter and that he stand to right in the king's court to all and singular who may wish to complain of him. By p.s.

July 16. Carnarvon. To archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted to the abbot and convent of Aberconewey—whose site he wills shall be transferred to Maynan by the assent of the abbot and convent

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and of their fellow abbots of the Cistercian order, by whom the king has caused that place to be visited—that they shall have and hold all the church of Aberconewey, which they previously had and held as a conventual church, henceforth as a parish church appropriated to them, with all rights of patronage and ownership, in frank almoin, with all rights, possessions and things pertaining to the said parish church both within the walls and without, with all tithes of all lands and of the sea on both sides of [the] Conewey pertaining of old time to the said church of Aberconewey, on condition that they cause the said church to be served by two fit and honest English chaplains, one of whom shall be perpetual vicar in the same and shall be presented by the abbot and convent to the diocesan upon each voidance, and by a third honest Welsh chaplain by reason of the difference of language (*propter idiomatis diversitatem*). Witnesses: Robert, bishop of Bath and Wells, Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, Richard de Burgo, earl of Ulster, Otto de Grandisono, Reginald de Grey, John de Monte Alto, Peter de Chaumpvent. Given by the king's hand at Karnarvan. [*Monasticon*, v, p. 674 from *Charter Roll* (*Calendar of Charter Rolls*, ii, p. 276).]

July 22. Carnarvon. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Griffin son of Griffin de Brumfeld that he shall have and hold all his lands by barony, as his ancestors held them, and that he shall have in his lands free gallows and view of frankpledge, and that he may plead in his court all pleas that pertain to be pleaded in a court baron, and that he shall receive the amercements arising from such pleas as other barons of the realm ought and have hitherto been wont to plead such pleas and to receive such amercements. The king has also granted to him that he may chase in his own lands and woods and may take and carry away whither he will all manner of beasts (*feras*) in the same without trouble or hindrance from the king, his justices or other ministers of the forest.

By K. on the information of John de Havering by his letters patent.

June 17. Baladeulin. To all to whom, etc. Grant that the prior and brethren of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England shall have and hold for ever free chase in all their lands in South Wales, and their free court of all their tenants in Wales, and all emends for trespasses committed by their tenants, except judgment of life and limbs, and all their '*expedores*,' both foreign (*forinsecos*) and others, that they have at present, with their children, provided that the number of the '*expedores*' shall not be increased without the licence of their lords, quit of all servitudes, aids, armies, carriages and all other boon-works (*operibus*) due to the chief lord, and that they shall have all the other grants, customs and liberties mentioned below in Wales, as the king learns by an inquisition taken in South Wales and in North Wales by Robert de Tybetot, justiciary of South Wales, and John de Haveringe that the prior and brethren and their predecessors were wont to have free chase in all their lands in South Wales in the times of the princes of Wales, and their free court of their tenants in all their lands in Wales and all emends for trespasses committed by the said tenants, except judgment of life and limbs, and also all their foreign (*forinsecos*) men who are called '*expedores*' free and quit of

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all servitudes, aids, armies of the said princes, carriages and all other works due to the principal lord, and that the *expedores*, if they were villeins, could not sign with the sign (*signo*) of the said Hospital without the will of their lords, and that, if they were thus licenced, they could go out of the lands of their lords, saving only to their lords the services of those lands due to the lords, and that those *expedores* could sign their children with the aforesaid sign without the licence of their lords, and that the prior and brethren were wont to have the maiden-fee (*amobragium*) that is called 'leyrwyte' from the daughters of their own *expedores* dwelling in the lands of the hospital and a moiety of the maiden-fee of the daughters of their foreign *expedores*, and that in like manner they had been wont to have a third of all their *expedores* at their death, and a moiety of all amercements of the said *expedores* wherever they were amerced, and that they were wont to receive the said third together with the said moiety without the licence of the sheriff or of other bailiffs, except those things that pertain to judgments of life and limbs, and that in like manner they were wont to have from each house in Wales a penny a year if the man dwelling therein had goods to the value to 10*s*. and they had power to destrain for the penny if necessary. [*Cf. Record of Carnarvon*, p. 205.]

Aug. 22. Bangor. The king has committed to Griffin son of Tuder for life the castle of Doluidalan, to be kept at his peril, so that he shall have yearly 40 marks for the custody thereof, to be received at the king's exchequer of Kaernarvan by the hands of the king's chamberlains there for the time being, provided that he answer to the king for his armour and other things in the castle.

By K. on the information of Otto de Grandisono.

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has committed to John de Havering the castle of Kaernarvan from Michaelmas next during pleasure, so that he shall cause it to be guarded by ten serjeant crossbowmen, a smith, a carpenter, an artiller (*atiliatorem*), twenty-five footmen at arms, and two serjeant horsemen under-constables, who shall dwell continuously in the castle and shall answer to the said sub-constables whenever John shall be absent for those things that pertain to the constableship of the castle, and that the king has granted to John for the maintenance of himself and the others 200 marks yearly, to be received at the king's exchequer of Kaernarvan by the hands of the chamberlain there.

By K. on the information of Otto de Grandisono.

Vacated, because the letter was restored and cancelled and changed, as appears below in the month of October.

Aug. 21. Carnarvon. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Tuder Vaghan, for his good service past and to come, the king's town of Nantmaur' for life, to hold without question (*occasione*) of the king's bailiffs, provided that he behave himself faithfully to the king hereafter. By K. on the information of Otto de Grandisono.

Sept. 4. Rhuddlan. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Reginald de Lodelawe all his mine of lead that can be found in the parts of Snaudon beyond the water of Conewey, for three years from Michaelmas next, with the brushwood necessary for burning for this purpose and

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with all manner of easements in waters, fields and other places of those parts, on condition that a seventh of the lead thence arising shall be the king's and that the king may take from the six parts remaining to Reginald as much as he shall need for his works in Wales, to wit each smaller cartload of lead for 28*s*., to be paid to him upon the receipt of the lead. The king prohibits any of his bailiffs or others from hindering Reginald in the premises contrary to this grant.

To the chamberlain of Kaernarvan for the time being. Order to pay to Griffin son of Tuder 40 marks yearly, which the king has granted to him for the custody of the castle of Dolvythalan, which the king has committed to him for life. *Et sunt patentes.*

Sept. 12. Chester. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to John de Havering, supplying the place of Otto de Grandisono, justiciary of Wales, 100 marks yearly for so long as he shall execute that office, to be received by the hands of the chamberlain of Kaernarvan.

Oct. 14. Chester. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Adam de Wetenhale, to whom he has committed the office of his chancery in Wales, 20*l*. yearly, to be received at the exchequer of Kaernarvan by the hands of the chamberlain, for so long as he shall execute that office.

To the chamberlain of Karnarvan. Order to pay the aforesaid sum to Adam.

To Master Richard de Abyngdon, chamberlain of Kaernarvan. Notification that the king has granted to him 20*l*. yearly to be received at that exchequer for his maintenance, for so long as he shall execute the office of chamberlain.

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Sept. 8. Flint. To archbishops, etc. Notification that the king wills that his town of Flynt shall be henceforth a free borough [*etc.* as in *Record of Carnarvon*, p. 179 ; *Calendar of Charter Rolls*, ii, p. 227.]

To the same. The like for the town of Rothelan. [*Calendar of Charter Rolls*, ii, p. 277.]

To the same. The like for the town of Aberconewey. [*Ibid.* p. 276.]

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To archbishops, etc. The like for the town of Karnarvan. [*Record of Carnarvon*, p. 185 ; *Calendar of Charter Rolls*, ii, p. 278.]

Membrane 2.

Sept. 10. Chester. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has, by the will and assent of the Welsh of Northope, Ledebrok Major, Ledebrok Minor, Keldreston, Wolfinston, Weper, and Sutton, granted to his burgesses of Flynt for the benefit (*utilitatem*) of the borough that they shall have beyond the bounds and metes of their towns formerly called 'Redinton' and 'Odeston,' previously assigned by the king to that borough, all their necessaries both for a mine of lead to be there founded (*ad mineram plumbi inde fundendam*) and for other their affairs

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whatsoever without making sale, of all manner of wood and underwood in the woods of the said Welshmen as far as Ewelawe, and common of pasture in the said woods for all manner of beasts and cattle, saving to the said Welshmen their oak-trees, pannage, honey, and sparrow-hawks in the said woods and in their small enclosures about their houses within the woods aforesaid. The king also grants and lets at farm to the burgesses his plot of land (*placea*) called 'the Castle Meadow' towards Basingwerk for 4*s*. yearly and his mill at Flynt, together with the suit [of the mill] of all dwelling in the borough for 10*l*. yearly to be rendered by the hands of the constable of the king's castle of Flynt, and that they may erect in the fields (*territorio*) of the borough another mill at their expense and may receive therein the multure of the burgesses in aid of the ferm aforesaid and for the benefit (*utilitatem*) of the burgesses, provided that the king's constable shall have free grinding of the corn that he may wish to grind in those mills, for the maintenance of himself and his household dwelling in the castle for ever.

Oct. 10. Conway. To all to whom, etc. Notification that whereas Anian, bishop of St. Asaph, has, at the king's instance, granted to the abbot and convent of Aberconewey, which monastery is now situate at Meynan, the advowson of the church of Eglwysyvach, which belonged to the bishop, as is contained in his deed to the abbot and convent, the king has granted to the bishop as compensation the advowson of the church of Rothelan, with provision that in case the bishop or his successors shall in any case obtain again (*retractare*) the advowson of the former church, the king shall have power to revoke his grant of the advowson of the church of Rothelan. *Et dupplicatur.*

Oct. 18. Carnarvon. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Griffin ab Yereward—in recompence for 10*l*. yearly in land in Meynan surrendered by him to the king, who has granted it to the abbot and convent of Aberconewey, which monastery is now situate at Meynan—the town of Rossmaur for life.

Oct. 22. Carnarvon. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Mereduc Cragh and Gurgennew Ruth'—in recompence for 117*s*. yearly of land and rent in Maynan that they have surrendered to him, which he granted in frank almoin to the abbot and convent of Aberconwey, whose monastery he has now founded at Maynan—his towns of Glyn and Gronant.

Oct. 21. Carnarvon. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Queen Eleanor, his consort, for life the manor of Rosfeyr with the commote of Menyth and a carucate of land in Launvays, co. Angleseye, and also the manors of Dolbedmeyn and Penhachan, co. Arvon.

Vacated, because [it is enrolled] below.

Oct. 22. Carnarvon. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Margaret, daughter of Griffin, for life the towns of Bodunan and Hyrdref, to hold in the same way as she previously held them in the time of Llewelyn son of Griffin.

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To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Tuder ab Karuet 10*s.* yearly of land in Coeteos, in recompence for a messuage and a parcel of land in Penlassok, which Tuder surrendered to the king, and which the king granted in frank almoin to the abbot and convent of Aberconewey, whose monastery he has now founded at Maynan.

Oct. 21. Carnarvon. The king has committed to John de Havering' during pleasure his castle of Kaernarvan, with the armour and all the things forming the munition (*in munitione*) of the castle, and has granted to him 200 marks yearly for the custody, to be received at the exchequer of Kaernarvon by the hands of the chamberlain, on condition that he shall have continuously in garrison there, in addition to himself and his household, at his cost forty fencible (*defensabiles*) men, of whom fifteen shall be crossbowmen, one chaplain, one artiller (*attilliator*), a carpenter, a mason and a smith, and of the others shall be made janitors, watchmen and other necessary ministers in the castle. Order is given to all bailiffs, etc., to be intendent to John as keeper of the castle in those things that pertain to the custody.

The king has committed in like manner to Walter de Huntercumb the castle of Bere, and has granted to him 200 marks yearly for the custody, to be received as above, on condition that he shall have continuously in garrison in the castle at his cost forty fencible men, of whom fifteen shall be crossbowmen, a chaplain, an artiller, a carpenter, a mason, and a smith, and out of the remainder shall be made janitors, watchmen and other necessary ministers. Order is given to all bailiffs (as in preceding).

The king has committed in like manner to Hugh de Wlonkeslowe the castle of Hardelawe, with the armour, etc., and has granted to him 100*l.* yearly for the custody, to be received as above, on condition that he shall have continuously in garrison there at his cost thirty fencible men, of whom ten shall be crossbowmen, one chaplain, an artiller, a smith, a carpenter, and a mason, and from the others shall be made janitors, watchmen, and other necessary ministers. Order is given to all bailiffs, etc. (as above).

The king has committed in like manner to William de Cycun the castle of Aberconwey, with the armour, etc., and has granted to him 190*l.* yearly for the custody thereof, to be received as above, on condition that he shall have continuously in garrison, in addition to himself and his household, at his cost thirty fencible men, whereof fifteen shall be crossbowmen, a chaplain, a smith, a carpenter, a mason, and an artiller, and from the others shall be made janitors, watchmen, and other necessary ministers. Order is given to all bailiffs, etc. (as above).

Vacated, because [it is enrolled] in another form below.

Oct. 23. Carnarvon. To all to whom, etc. Acquittance of A. bishop of St. Asaph of 200 marks of the 500 marks in which he was bound to the king for having his good will, as he has paid 200 marks to the abbot of Aberconwey, which sum the king assigned to the abbot for the works of his monastery at Meynan, as the abbot has acknowledged before the king.

Oct. 21. Carnarvon. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Queen Eleanor, his consort, for life the manor of Rosfeyr, with the

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commote of Menych and a carucate of land in Launvays, co. Angleseye, and also the manors of Dolbedmeyn and of Penhathan, co. Arvon, with provision that they shall not be separated from the crown of England.

Oct. 23. Carnarvon. The king has committed to William Sikun during pleasure his castle of Aberconewey, with armour and all other munitions therein, and has granted to him 190*l.* yearly for the custody, to be received by the hands of the chamberlain of Kaernarvan, on condition that he shall have continuously in garrison, in addition to himself and his household, thirty fencible men at his cost, of whom fifteen shall be crossbowmen, a chaplain, an artiller (*attilliator*), a carpenter, a mason, and a smith, and from the others there shall be made janitors, watchmen, and other necessary ministers in the castle. Order is given to all bailiffs, etc. to be intendent to William as keeper of the castle in all things that pertain to the custody thereof.

Oct. 22. Carnarvon. To archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted and confirmed by this charter to the abbot and convent of Aberconwey, whose monastery he has newly founded at Maenan, in completion and satisfaction of the lands that they surrendered to him, the manor of Kauruwilys, with the hamlets of Hucheldref [and] Gwenenauc in the commote of Thalebolyon, which are extended at 18*l.* 14*s.* 5½*d.* yearly, and the town of Trefuebien Maelauc in the same commote, which is extended at 50*s.* 9*d.* yearly, and a moiety of the town of Penmynyd in the commote of Dynndaethwy, which is extended at 118*s.* 6*d.* yearly, and the hamlet of Cumrewet, with a moiety of Raulin's meadow, in the commote of Cruthyn, which is extended at 100*s.* yearly. Witnesses: R. bishop of Bath and Wells, the chancellor, Richard de Burgo, earl of Ulster, John de Vescy, Otto de Grandisono, Robert Tybetot, Richard de Brus, Robert son of John. [*Calendar of Charter Rolls*, ii, p. 279.]

Oct. 23. Carnarvon. To archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted and confirmed by his charter to the said abbey and convent, in recompence for the site of the abbey of Aberconewey and of the adjoining lands and of the grange of Creuthyn, the town of Maynan [etc. with various liberties, etc., as printed in the *Monasticon*, v, p. 763, from the enrolment on the Charter Rolls (*Calendar of Charter Rolls*, ii, *p.* 279)]. *Et dupplicatur.*

MEMBRANE 1.

Nov. 5. Bere. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Anian, bishop of Bangor, and to Effeyriat Teulu* of Wales (*Wall'*)—in recompence for the tithes of the king's demesnes at Kauruwylys and Peynmeynyd, which are extended at 50*s.* yearly, which they granted at the king's instance to the abbot and convent of Aberconewey, whose monastery the king has now caused to be founded anew at Meynan and to whom he has granted his demesnes aforesaid—the townships of Trefyevan, Abydon, and Bodychon, which are also extended at 50*s.* yearly, provided that the bishop and his successors shall satisfy the said Effeiryat Teulu of Wales, and his successors for the portion due to him of the tithes aforesaid.

* Effeyriat Teulu, meaning domestic or court chaplain, seems to be treated as a personal name.

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Nov. 10. Llanbadarn-fawr. To John de Havering', supplying the place of the justiciary of Wales, to sheriffs and all other bailiffs of the king of those parts. As the king learns that some persons of the bishopric of Bangor have refused to be obedient to Anian, the bishop of that place, in the things that pertain to ecclesiastical corrections, and will not admit the penalties inflicted upon them, the king, wishing to extend the secular arm where the spiritual does not suffice, as he is bound to do by his office, orders them to compel such rebels in their bailiwick by the lay hand to do the premises as often as necessary and whenever required by the bishop. These letters [patent] shall endure for three years.

Nov. 14. Llanbadarn-fawr (*Lampader*). To Geoffrey Clement and brother Madoc, a lay-brother (*converso*) of Strata Florida. Appointment to fell the groves (*nemora*) about the frequented roads in the woods (*boscis*) and to enlarge the passes through those woods in co. Cardigan, as they shall see fit for the security of travellers by the counsel of lawful men of those parts, as the king considers (*perpendimus*) that damages and perils may threaten men passing through divers places within that county unless the groves about the roads be felled as above.

Oct. 21. Carnarvon. To archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted and confirmed by their charter to God and St. Mary and the cathedral church of St. Deiniol (*Daniel'*), Bangor, and to Anian, bishop of that place, that the bishop and his successors shall have for ever return of writs in the lands of the bishopric, so that no sheriff, bailiff or other minister of the king shall enter the lands to execute any office therein except through the default of the bailiffs of the bishopric, and that the bishop and his successors shall have view of frankpledge and chattels of their condemned men and fugitives and also their fines and amercements in whatsoever courts of the king they shall be amerced or convicted, and that the bishop and his successors and their household (*familiares*) shall be quit of toll by land and sea upon their own goods within the king's power. Witnesses: R. bishop of Bath and Wells, the chancellor, Richard de Burgo, earl of Ulster, John de Vescy, Otto de Grandisono, Robert Tybotot, Richard de Brus, Robert son of John, John de Weston, Robert Giffard. Given by the king's hand at Kaernarvan.

Membrane 6d.

May 4. Carnarvon. To Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln. Order to cause to be delivered to Griffin son of Rhys (*Resi*) son of Griffin son of Edenevet the lands of Gacrdkarmon(*sic*), Teweynan and Bodellenyn, which are within Henry's cantred of Ros and which are of Griffin's inheritance, to be held of Henry by the due and accustomed services, as the king has taken Griffin's homage for his father's lands.

Membrane 2d.

[*Letters*] *Close of the twelfth year.*

Oct. 18. Carnarvon. To the chamberlain of Karnarvan. Order to allow to Master Richard de Pulesdon, sheriff of Karnarvan, 12*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* for forty quarters of wheat bought by him against Midsummer, which the king caused to be celebrated at Nevyn in his twelfth year, price of each quarter 6*s.* 4*d.*, and order to allow him also 26*s.* 8*d.* for two ovens made by him at Nevyn by reason of the feast aforesaid. By bill of the wardrobe.

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To the same. Order to allow to Thomas de Maydenhacche, late constable of Kaernarvan castle, 12*s.* 10*d.* paid by him by the king's order for the carriage of hay for the king's use against the king's arrival there, in the eleventh year; and 11*s.* 6½*d.* likewise paid by him for the expenses of a destrier of the king's in his custody for three weeks and of a groom keeping it for the same time, in the same year; and 36*s.* 3*d.* likewise paid by him for the burial of Master Bertram the engineer, in the same year; and 29*s.* 10*d.* likewise paid by him for an anchor, sails, ropes, and other small articles (*particulis*) for the use of the fishermen of Yarmouth coming to the king, in the twelfth year; and 4*l.* 3*s.* 4½*d.* likewise paid by him in constructing two houses at Kaernarvan, to wit a bakery and another house to lay hay in, in the same year; and 34*s.* 2*d.* likewise paid by him by the king's order for the freight of ten tuns of wine that Thomas sent from Kaernarvan to Tewy and for the drawing (*gwyndagium*) of the wine at Kaernarvan, and for the leakage (?) (*stillagio*) of twenty tuns of wine that he likewise sent to Chester, and in hiring of two loaders (*lodmannorum*) for those wines, in the said year; and 27*s.* likewise paid about the making of the mill of Tuder Gogh, and in two mill-stones that he bought for the mill of Bodelawe and for the carriage of them to the mill, in the same year; and 4*s.* 3*d.* likewise paid by him for the expenses of Robert le Poer being in prison in the said castle for fifty-one days, to wit 1*d.* a day, in the same year. By bill of the wardrobe.

Memorandum, that on Wednesday before St. Simon and Jude, at Kaernarvan, fifteen charters were delivered to Master Richard de Abindon, chamberlain of Kaernarvan, by the hands of William de Hamelton, clerk, whereof eleven concern Griffin son of Howel and Griffin son of Rhys jointly as to their inheritance, and the remaining five charters concern Griffin son of Rhys only as to his own inheritance, after whose death his inheritance ought to revert to the king.

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Membrane 4.

Nov. 24. Cardigan. To all to whom, etc. Whereas Edmund de Mortuo Mari has granted by his charter to Walter Hackelutel all the lands in Elvayl Huchmenyt that belonged to Griffin ab Oweyn and that came to Edmund's hands as escheat, and Walter has commenced to build a castle there, to which the king has given his willing consent; the king grants that Walter may complete the castle thus begun and may hold it when so built without trouble from the king or his heirs.

Nov. 22. Cardigan. To all to whom, etc. Licence to Walter Gobbagh of Kardygan to assign five acres of land called 'Croft atte Gretedich' in the suburbs of Cardigan to the prior and monks of Kardigan, and licence for the latter to acquire the said land, notwithstanding the statute of mortmain.

Nov. 22. Cardigan. To archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted that his town of Bere shall be a free borough [etc. as in *Archæologia Cambrensis*, iv, p. 214; *Calendar of Charter Rolls*, ii, p. 280]. Witnesses: R. bishop of Bath and Wells, the chancellor, William de Valencia, the king's uncle, Richard de Burgo, earl of Ulster, John de Vescy, Otto de Grandisono, Robert Tibotot, Richard de Brus, Robert son of John, and John de Monte Alto. [Prynne, *Records*, iii, p. 350.]

To archbishops, etc. The like in favour of the town of Hardelagh [as in *Record of Carnarvon*, p. 193; *Calendar of Charter Rolls*, ii, p. 280]. Witnesses as above.

To archbishops, etc. The like in favour of Crukyth [*Calendar of Charter Rolls*, ii, p. 280]. Witnesses as above.

Membrane 3.

Dec. 5. Carmarthen. To William de Kaunvill and Walter de Pedrington. Appointment as justices during pleasure in place of Robert Tybbotot, justice lately appointed to hold assizes, juries and all other pleas that should be arramed or summoned before him within the town of Kermerdin, to take the said assizes and juries and to hear and determine the said pleas, as Robert cannot attend to this.

Dec. 9. Kidwelly. To archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has granted and confirmed to his burgesses of Kardygan the good laws and customs of the burgesses of Kermerdyn, which are set out [as in *Calendar of Charter Rolls*, ii, p. 280]. Witnesses: R. bishop of Bath and Wells, the chancellor, William de Valencia, the king's uncle, Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, Richard de Burgo, earl of Ulster, Otto de Grandisono, Robert Tybotot, Richard de Brus, Philip de Albin[iaco], Robert son of John. Given by the king's hand at Kadewelly.

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Dec. 9. Kidwelly. To all bailiffs, etc. Whereas the Welshmen of Elved, Derthles, Ewydugada, Iskennen [and] Machacchan, who adhered to the king's enemies and rebels in the last Welsh war but one, afterwards come to the king's peace and submitted themselves and their things to his will, and he, for the improvement of his town of Kermerdyn and for the security and defence of the adjoining parts, granted to his burgesses and to all others of whatsoever condition of the said town and of Old Kermerdyn that they should have free common in his woods of Mahachan and in all other woods of the aforesaid Welshmen, which were then in the king's hands as forfeited, in which woods by reason of their density robberies and homicides were frequently perpetrated, so that the burgesses and men might fell and carry away underwood, oaks for timber, and other trees, and the king caused the burgesses to be put in seisin of the common aforesaid by his writ to William de Valencia, his uncle, and to Payn de Cadurcis, who were supplying his place at that time in those parts: the king now wills and grants that the burgesses and all others of the towns aforesaid shall receive and have the said common in the woods aforesaid, so that they fell and carry away underwood, trees for timber, and other trees there at their will without trouble or hindrance from the king, his ministers, sheriffs, bailiffs or ministers whatsoever, with prohibition of any one from disturbing them as to the common aforesaid under pain of grievous forfeiture.

Et dupplicatur.

Memorandum, *that a town called 'Hirwryn' that was inserted in this letter was removed by R. de Tybotot, and he mainperned to restore to the chancery* (canc') *the duplicate letter, in which the said town of Hirwrin is contained.*

Dec. 23. Bristol. To all the king's bailiffs, etc. Notification that the king has committed to William de Leyburn during pleasure his castle of Crukyth, with the armour and all other things therein, and has granted to him 100*l.* yearly for the custody thereof, to be received by the hands of the chamberlain of Kaernarvan, provided that he shall have continuously in garrison of the castle at his charge thirty fencible men, of whom ten shall be crossbowmen, a chaplain, an artiller, a carpenter, a mason, a smith, and from the others shall be made janitors, watchmen, and other necessary ministers for the castle, and order to be intendent and respondent to William as keeper of the castle in those things that pertain to the custody thereof.

To H. de Gu[ld]eford. Order to deliver the said castle to William, in the presence of Master Richard de Abindon, chamberlain of Kaernarvan.

Dec. 28. Bristol. To the prior of Kermerdyn and Walter de Pederton, constable of Kermerdyn castle. Appointment, made with the assent of Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, and John Giffard of Brummefeld, to enquire by the oath of jurors of co. Kermerdyn whether the bishop and his men of Lankadoc ought to have, and have been wont to have hitherto, reasonable estover in the woods of Rudewyswyth and common of pasture in the same and in the woods and lands of Lankadok, Landusaunt, and Melindreth, and also whether the bishop's men of Lantelovaur have, and have been wont to have, reasonable estover and common of pasture in the woods and lands of Lantelovaur and Landebyen, or not, and if they had such estover and common, for

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what reason and from what time [they have had it], and by whom they were hindered, and how, and to hear and determine this matter. The king has ordered the sheriff of Kermerdyn to cause jurors to come before them for this purpose.

Dec. 30. Bristol. To Thomas de Wey[land], Ralph de Heng[ham], Thomas de Berk[eleye] and Walter de Helyun. Notification that the king has appointed them, with the assent of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford, and of John Giffard of Bremefeld, to hear and determine divers complaints and contentions between Humphrey and John concerning certain distraints and other grievances committed on both sides, and to make inquisitions, if need be, concerning the same. The king has ordered the sheriff of Hereford and the bailiffs of Elueltony, Ewyas Lacy, Ewyas Tregoz, Talgar, Crichowel, Stratdelby [*read* Stratdewy], and Erdeslye to cause jurors to come before them for this purpose.

Dec. 27. Bristol. To archbishops, etc. Notification that the king has given and confirmed by this charter to Roger de Mortuo Mari the land of Ganerglen [with the boundaries, etc. as in *Calendar of Charter Rolls*, ii, p. 281]. Witnesses: R. bishop of Bath and Wells, Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, Edmund, earl of Cornwall, Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, Roger le Bygot, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, Otto de Grandisono, Robert Tibotot, Robert son of John, and John de Monte Alto. Given by the king's hands at Bristol.

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Jan. 2. Bristol. To the justice of Wales and to all other the king's bailiffs and subjects of that land. Notification that the king has granted by his charter, for the improvement of the state of his realm, to his burgesses of Rothelan that they shall be quit of payment of toll throughout his whole realm and power, and order not to aggrieve them in any way, or to permit them to be aggrieved by others, in the land of Ireland* contrary to this grant, and to permit them to enjoy this quittance in those parts. [*Fœdera.*]

The like in favour of the burgesses of Aberconewey. [*Ibid.*]

The like in favour of the burgesses of Kaernarvan. [*Ibid.*]

May 5. Westminster. To Walter de Pederton and Geoffrey Clement. Appointment together with those whom the king shall associate with them (*quos vobis assoc'*), to do full and speedy justice and to make due and suitable amends to all men who wish to complain before them concerning the Welsh malefactors and disturbers of the king's peace of cos. Kermerdyn and Cardigan, who in the last war in Wales robbed certain of the king's subjects then adhering to him in those parts of their goods and chattels, as the king learns, and order to execute the premises by both of them or one of them as often as necessary.

Oct. 6. Acton Burnell. To W. bishop of Llandaff and to Richard de Heyd. William de Breous' has shown the king that certain of his Welshmen of his land of Goher lately went from that land contrary to their fealty due to

* This should have been altered to Wales, as in the first line of the enrolment, where *Wall'* is written on an erasure.

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him, and now dwell in the king's land of Kaerkenny and Ystkenny, which Llewelyn son of Rhys Vaghan, who is not in the king's peace, held, under colour of the fealty due to the king, for which reason the king's bailiffs of that place maintain the said Welshmen in the lands that they hold of William within the metes and bounds of his land of Goher against him, so that he cannot obtain from them the customs and services due to him for this reason, wherefore he has asked the king to cause justice to be done to him after the truth of the matter has been enquired into, and the king has accordingly appointed [the bishop and Richard] to enquire the truth in the premises, and he therefore orders them to hear the evidence (*racionibus*) of the said bailiffs and other men of Kaerkenny and Istkenny, to be propounded on the king's behalf, and the evidence of William, and to make inquisition whether the lands concerning which the dispute is are within the metes and bounds and lordship of the king's land of Kaerkenny and Istkenny, as is said for the king, or within the metes and bounds of the land of Goher, as William says. The king has ordered the bailiffs of William de Valencia at Kedwelly and Karwathlan and the sheriff of Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, at Glaumorgan and the bailiffs of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, at Breghnok, to cause jurors to come before them. Witness the king at Acton Burnel, 6 October, in the eleventh year.

June 4. Westminster. Redic a Karuet, Kenewrek a Caruet, David Row, Howel Hors, Aynol Thloet, Cadugan Abithael, Huel Gogh, David Rolis, Griffin Apoel, Gervase son of Luaght', Adam Gogh', and Adam son of Hoel, Welshmen, who are about to set out for their own parts by the king's licence, have letters patent of protection in going thither and returning thence lasting until the octaves of Midsummer.

MEMBRANE 2.

May 27. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Inspeximus and confirmation of the following charters in favour of the abbot and convent of Strata Florida (*Stratflur'*):

1.—1184. *Universis Sancte Matris ecclesie filiis, presentibus et futuris, Resus, Walliarum princeps, salutem et pacem.*

Vestre universitatis noticie innotescat, quod ego Resus, Sudwall[ie] proprietarius princeps, venerabile monasterium vocabulo 'Stratflur' edificare cepi, et edificatum dilexi et fovi, res ejus auxi et possessiones, in quantum, suffragante domino, valui, ampliavi, terram campestrem et agriculturam et montuosam ad animalium pasturam devota mente, ad remedium anime [mee] et predecessorum et successorum meorum, quantum sibi congruebat, indulgens, et omnem quidem donacionem, quam eidem monasterio contuli, anno iterum ab Incarnatione Domini M° C° LXXX° quarto, presentis scripti memoria stabilivi. Tres etiam filii mei, scilicet Griffinus, Resus, et Meredud, eandem donacionem eodem tempore et loco in manu abbatis de Stratflur' optulerunt, statuentes firmiter coram multis de exercitu in ecclesia Sancte Brigide apud Raiadr' mecum, ut quascunque possessiones, quecunque bona idem monasterium inpresenciarum possidet et custodit, sive concessione pontificum, largicione*

* Omitted (by homœoteleuton ?) in the enrolment.

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principum, oblatione fidelium, vel aliis justis modis, Deo propicio, adepta fuerit, firma monachis illius (sic) *et eorum successoribus ab omni seculari et ecclesiastica consuetudine et debito immunia et illibata permaneant. In quibus hec duximus exprimenda vocabulis propriis; Nanneirth* in terminis suis, id est nant hi Wleidast; hit ar Wy; Guy hit in Hedirnaul; Hedirnaul deinde hit blain. Deinde in transversum usque Blain Ystuith; Istuith in hit usque Tavalogen; gwailaut Tawlogen hit hi blein. Deinde per rectum transversum usque Marchnant; Marchnant usque Meuric; Meuric usque Teywy; Teiwy hit Camdur Wechan; Camdur Wechan in hit hit* (sic) *blain. Deinde sicut ducit pant Gueun; hit hi Camdur Waur. Postea per Camdur in transversum; hi ar hirwein Cadaithin usque Airon, sicut ducit usque fossam, que est inter Tref Coll' et Brinnrit; foss' hit hi blain. O wlain hi foss recte hi benn nant hi Gelly hir. Deinde recte hit ar hi nant inter Vuarth Caraun et Dinas Drit Wir. Deinde sicut amnis ille ducit usque grangiam, que vocatur Castell hi flemis; de grangia postea ex alia parte amnis trans collem sicut ducit pant Gueun; hit hi nant inter Mais Glas et Trebrith; hi nant hit ar Deiwy; Teywy hit hi mais Tref Linn; mais Tref Linn recte hit in Blumbuden* (sic); *llinbuden hit hi llinn Nant; llin recte per transversum usque llanerch hi Guinthwa. O Lannerch hi Guinthwa recte per transversum montis hi ar Gelly Hagharat: mons ille postea terminus est recte in transversum usque blain Camdur; Camdur sicut ducit usque Tiwy; Tiwy deinde sursum ex utraque parte hi hit blain. Recte postea o wlain Tiwy hit hi blain Arban; Arban in hit usque Calarwenn; Calarwenn usque Elan; Elam* (sic) *exinde usque Groeu Gwinnion; hi Groeu recte sursum hi tal lluchint; o tal lluchint hi Cewyir hir esceir. Ar esceir ar hit usque blain Riscant; o wlain Risca per transversum montis usque llin hi Vnben, ubi fines prenominate terre que appellatur 'Nanneirth' istis terminis quos duximus pariter intermiscentur, set et quicquid continetur infra terminos prescriptos per circuitum in campo et silva, in aquis et pratis et pascuis, in culto et inculto, Ego Resus et prenominati filii mei et tota posteritas mea predictis monachis de Stratflur et eorum successoribus jure perpetuo mancipamus. Et hec [sunt] nomina locorum in eisdem terminis excellenciorum: Moil Gediau; Nann Elmer; Nann Eyrin; Nann' Moranc Brithun; Abercoil; Abermethen; Stratgimuru; Kelly Camgoit; Priskieu Enniaun; Stratflur; Ryt Wendigait; dol Waur; lluingos; Tref hi Guydil; Finnaun Oyer; Kellieu; Brinn Devy; Esceir Perwerth; Castell Flemis; Mays Glas.*

Ex donacione vero filiorum Cadugaun et eorum heredum et nostri dominii Cewyn hi ric [rectius *rit*] *Esceir Saisson. Dimidia pars vero Branwenun preter Esceir; hi tu ar Arth, ubi filii Seissauc edificia sua fundaverunt. Tref Borth cum apendiciis suis, et hii sunt termini eiusdem, describente Reso cum optimatibus suis et etiam Griffino filio ejus: O Aber Meylyr sursum ar hit Arth usque fossam, que manat de fonte Bleydud;*

* Written *Nanne irth* in roll. The punctuation in the enrolment is so erratic that it is worthless, and is therefore not reproduced in the text.

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or fannaun hir pant; pant in hit usque fossam bileyneyt; hi foss ar hit usque Pant Gweun inter Marchidi et Brinn llende; hi pan[t] ar hit usque fossam, que est terminus inter Marchidi et villam que vocatur Ardiscinkiwet, quam optulit Gwenliant predictis monachis in perpetuam elemosinam cum consilio nostro et filiorum nostrorum. Fossa vero prefata in termino est usque ad mare; mare vero usque ad ostium Arth; Arth hit in Abir Meilir. Et in litore et mari ab ostio Arth usque ad ostium Ayron. Coredeu et omnem piscaturam sepedicto monasterio offerimus imperpetuum. Et etiam de propria mea piscaria unam diem et unam noctem in qualibet septimana.*

Hujus vero universe donacionis isti sunt testes: Duo filii llaudent, Grifri et Res; Iorwerth fil[ius] Edniweyn; Ediorwerth fil[ius] Kedivor; Duo filii Lewelin, Gurgeneu et Cadugaun†; Mareduc filius Riderch; et Gugaun Stacca; Grifrit filius Bledint o Wabudrid (rectius *Mabudrid*)*; et Mareduc fil[ius] Einaun fil[ii] Bledint o Werthriniaun.* [*Monasticon*, v. p. 632, from Charter Roll, 10 Edward III (*Calendar*, p. 382); translation in Stephen W. Williams, *The Cistercian Abbey of Strata Florida*, London, 1889, Appendix, pp. x–xii.]

2.—[1181–1182]. *H. dei gracia, rex Angl[orum] et dux Normann[orum] et Aquit[anie] et comes Andeg[avorum], archiepiscopis, episcopis, abbatibus, comitibus, baronibus, justic[iis], vicecomitibus et omnibus ministris et fidelibus suis tocius Angl[ie] et Wall[ie], salutem.*

Sciatis me concessisse et presenti carta mea confirmasse abbacie de Stratflur et monachis ibidem Deo servientibus racionabilem donacionem, quam Resus filius Griffini eis fecit de terris subscriptis, videlicet de campo, qui est inter Hendref Kynuanden et torrentem de Buarthegre, et inde usque Tew et Hirgarth usque Flur et usque Teuu; et de Lanhereth Hedegen cum terminis suis; et de rivulo qui dicitur Pistruth a kelly Agarat usque ad Teuu; et de Lispennard et de Stradflur cum terminis suis; et de Kevencastell cum terminis suis; et de Kellyeu anau; et de Mais Glas cum terminis suis; et de Pennal usque Ayrondu et usque Camduvour; et de Kevvenpervet cum terminis suis; et de Kellieu Wreindevoy; et de Maisbre cum terminis suis; et de Fennaunoyr a Rithenelin sursum usque Maisbre; et de Derfporth et Riwardh usque mare.

Quare volo et firmiter precipio, quod memorati monachi omnia suprascripta habeant et teneant bene et in pace, libere et quiete, plenarie, integre, et honorifice, in bosco et plano, in pratis et pasturis, in aquis et molendinis, in viis et semitis et in omnibus aliis locis et aliis rebus et cum omnibus libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus suis, sicut carta predicti Resi testatur.

T[estibus], Ricardo Wynton[iensi] et Gaufrido Elyen[si] et Sefr[ido] Cicestr[ensi] et Petro Meneven[si] episcopis; Gaufrido cancellario, filio meo; Magistro Waltero de Const[antiis], Exon[iensi] archidiacono; Ranulpho de Glanvill[a]; Hugone

* Weirs (Welsh *coredau*).

† The *g* of this name has the upper curl, which, at the date of the enrolment, was used as a mark of the omission of *re* or *er*.

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de Morwych' ; Willelmo de Breosa, juniore. Apud Wynton[iam]. [*Monasticon*, v. p. 633, from Charter Roll, 10 Edward III (*Calendar*, p. 382); translation in Williams, pp. xiii–xiv.]

3. Charter of King John confirming to the said abbey all the gifts made to them in ecclesiastical and secular possessions as the charters of the donors, which they have, testify, except in the commote of Cardigan, which Mailgon son of Rhys (*Resi*) has remitted to the king. Witnesses: William the Marshal, earl of Penbrok, Geoffrey son of Peter, earl of Essex, William, earl of Salisbury, William Briwerr', Hugh Bardou. Given by the hands of H. archbishop of Canterbury, the chancellor, at Worcester, 11 April, in the first year of the reign. [*Rotuli Chartarum*, p. 44*b*; *Monasticon*, v. p. 633, from Charter Roll, 10 Edward III (*Calendar*, p. 382).]

June 10. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Pardon to the abbot and convent of Basingwerk of 8*l.* yearly, being 6*l.* at which the king, after the land of Wales came to his hands, caused to be extended the puture (*poutura*) that they were wont to find to certain serjeants of Llewelyn son of Griffin, late prince of Wales, for their lands in Penthlyn and 40*s.* at which he likewise caused to be extended the two colts (*pullos*) that they were wont to render yearly to the said prince for his stud (*de equicio suo*).

Like letters of acquittance in favour of the abbot and convent of Aberconwey of the puture that they were wont to render yearly to the said serjeants for their lands in Frywilwych, which puture the king caused to be extended at 8*s.* 8*d.* yearly.

Like letters of acquittance in favour of the prior and brethren of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England for the puture that they were wont to find yearly to the said serjeants for their lands in Wanas in Meronyth, which puture the king caused to be extended at 16*s.* 10*d.* yearly.

June 14. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has demised to his serjeant Adam de Ryston for ten years quit of all service to the king all his plot of land (*placiam*) opposite the north gate of his castle of Rothelan, which is commonly called 'Herber,' and all his plot of land that was of the delivery (*liberacione*) of Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, when the king stayed there with his army, and also ten acres of wood within his wood of Crukyn near the place (*locum*) of the Friars Preachers at Rothelan, and also all lands that belonged to David le Clerk in Rothelan, doing after the lapse of the aforesaid period the services that other men shall do there for their lands that they shall retain from such demise.

June 12. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that whereas the king lately granted to the abbot and convent of Basingwerk the wood of Getly with the soil thereof, on condition that they should cause the wood to be cleared (*extirpari*) within three years, so that the king should have power at the end of that time to take into his hand any part of the wood that should not be cleared in this manner; and the abbot and convent have cleared the wood within the time aforesaid and within

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another time that the king granted to them as an extension (*prorogavimus*): the king, wishing to ratify his grant, grants to the abbot and convent all their soil aforesaid by the same bounds and metes as they held it by on the day of the making of the presents by the view of Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, in frank almoin. The king has also granted to them that they shall be quit both in their abbey of Basingwerk and in their granges and houses of the puture (*potura*) of the king's bailiffs and ministers whatsoever, which puture Llewelyn son of Griffin, late prince of Wales, and his ministers extorted from them in his lifetime, and that they shall also be quit of paying any ransom or rent to the king for the said puture. He has also granted to them that they shall be quit for ever of the yearly rent of two colts, which the aforesaid Llewelyn extorted from them in manner aforesaid, and he inhibits any one from presuming to molest or disquiet them in any way contrary to these grants, under pain of grievous forfeiture.

Kardigan. John de Havering and Robert de Staundon are appointed to take the assize that William de Estanye, parson of the church of Lampadervaur, arramed against Howel ab Kedyvor and others to recognise whether five carucates of land in Lampadervaur are frank almoin pertaining to William's church or the lay fee of Howel and the others.

Oct. 5. Winchester. The king has committed to Hugh de Turbervill during pleasure the custody of his castle of Bere, with the arms and all other things in munition of the castle, and has granted to him 200 marks yearly for the custody thereof, to be received at the exchequer of Kaernarvan by the hands of the chamberlain there, on condition that he shall have continuously in the garrison of the castle at his cost forty defensible men, of whom fifteen shall be crossbowmen, a chaplain, an artiller, a carpenter, a mason, and a smith, and from the others shall be made janitors, watchmen and other ministers necessary for the castle. And order is given to all bailiffs, etc., to be intendent and respondent to Hugh as keeper of the castle in all things that pertain to the custody thereof.

Mandate to Walter de Hontercombe to deliver the castle and armour, etc. to Hugh by indenture.

To all bailiffs and subjects to whom, etc. Notification that the king has committed to John de Benelare during pleasure his castle of Herdelagh with the armour and all other things in the munition of the castle, and has granted to him 149*l.* 0*s.* 10*d.* yearly for the custody thereof, to be received at the exchequer of Kaernarvan by the hands of the chamberlain, to wit for himself and his wife 4*s.* a day, and for ten footmen 3*d.* a day each, and for ten other footmen 2*d.* a day each, for their wages, which footmen shall dwell in garrison of the castle, and order to be intendent and respondent to John as keepers of the castle.

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Mandate to Hugh de Wlonkelawe to deliver the castle and armour, etc. to John by indenture.

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Mandate by writ close to Master Richard de Abyndon, chamberlain of Kaernarvan, to pay to the said John 74*l.* 10*s.* 10*d.* (*sic*) for the term of All Saints next and the like sum for Whitsuntide term following, and thus yearly at those terms for so long as he shall have the custody of the castle by the king's commission 149*l.* 0*s.* 10*d.* (*sic*), to wit 4*s.* a day for himself and wife, etc. as above.

1284. *Membrane* 4*d.*

Nov. 23. Cardigan. To the chamberlains of the exchequer of Karnarvan. Order to allow to Robert de Staundon, sheriff of Meronnith, 50*l.*, which he paid by the king's order to Walter de Huntrecoumbe, constable of Bere castle, by the hands of John de Havering', supplying the place of the justiciary of Wales.

1285. *Membrane* 3*d.*

April 25. Langley. To Master Richard de Abindon, chamberlain of Karnarvan. Order to pay to Robert de Staundon, sheriff of Meronnyth, 40*l.* for Michaelmas and Easter terms last, in accordance with the king's grant to him of this sum yearly for his maintenance so long as he shall hold the said office of sheriff.

Enrolment of deed of Rhys (*Resus*) son of Mereduc granting and assigning to Auda de Hastinge for her life all his land of Osterlof and all his land of Mabwynneon, with the exception of 100*s.* yearly of land in the town of Estrath in the commote of Mabwenneon, in accordance with the extent to be made by four lawful men to be chosen on behalf of Rhys and on behalf of John de Hastinge, Auda's brother, which 100*s.* of rent Rhys retains himself. If the said rent cannot be found in the town of Estrath by extent, it shall be supplied in the lands next adjoining by the said four men. The land of Osterlof and Mabwynneon shall revert to Rhys after Auda's death, provided, however, that if marriage be contracted between Rhys and her, she shall not be able to demand or exact in the name of dower or for her third part by any right, custom or statute any thing else but the said land of Osterlof and Mabwynneon for her life. Witnesses: Sir R. bishop of Bath and Wells, Sir Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, Sir Gilbert, earl of Gloucester, Sir William de Valencia, Sir John, earl of Warenne, [Sir] Robert de Valle, Sir Ralph Guet, William de Cantinton, Llewelyn ab Res, David abbe Moris, Eyner the clerk.

Memorandum, that Rhys came into chancery, on 7 June, and acknowledged the said deed; upon which day he surrendered to the king the said commote of Mabwynneon for Auda's use for her life if Rhys should marry her.

Enrolment of grant by John de Hastinges to Rhys son of Mereduc of all his land of St. Clears (*de Sancto Claro*), Angoy and Pemmliok, in free marriage with his sister Auda; to have to them and the heirs begotten between them; doing therefore to the chief lord of the fee the service and rent due thence. In case Auda shall die without an heir begotten between her and Rhys, the land shall revert to John; but if Rhys beget offspring by her, John grants that, although the offspring die, the land shall remain to Rhys for his life, with reversion to John. Witness as in preceding deed.

Memorandum, that John came into chancery, and acknowledged the premises.

1285. *Membrane 3d—cont.*

June 10. Westminster. To the treasurer and chamberlains of the exchequer of Kaernarvan. Order to acquit the abbot and convent of Aberconewey of payment of 8*s.* 8*d.* yearly, at which the king, after the land of Wales came to his hands, caused to be extended the puture (*pouturam*) that they were wont to find yearly to certain serjeants of Llewelyn son of Griffin, late prince of Wales, for their lands in Friwilwith.

To the same. Like order to acquit the prior and brethren of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England of 16*s.* 10*d.* for the puture that they were wont to find as above for their lands in Wanas and (*sic*) Meronnith.

To the same. Like order to acquit the abbot and convent of Basingwerk of 6*l.* at which the puture as above for their lands in Penthlyn is extended and of 40*s.* at which two colts that they were wont to render yearly to the prince for his stud are extended.

CALENDAR OF WELSH ROLLS.

14–23 EDWARD I.

14 EDWARD I.

1286. *MEMBRANE* 10.

Jan. 7. Exeter. The king has committed to Master Robert de Belvero the office of the treasury of Wales to be held during pleasure in the same way as Master Richard de Abindon held it.

Mandate to the said Master Richard or to him who supplies his place to deliver by indenture the office aforesaid with the keys, rolls, writs, and all other things touching that office.

To the sheriff of Meronnith. Order to cause Hugh de Turbervill to have in that bailiwick ten harts, of the king's gift.

April 27. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has committed to Robert Tibotot his towns, all his castles and lands in West Wales, with the escheats and all other appurtenances, and also the office of the justiciary of West Wales, for five years from Easter last, so that he shall receive all the issues thereof in the meantime in satisfaction of certain debts due from the king to him, provided that he shall cause the castle and lands to be kept safely. In case he take the road to the Holy Land or die within the said five years, whereby the castles and lands shall come to the king's hands, the king will answer to Robert proportionately for the time unexpired (*pro rata futuri temporis predictum quinquennium contingentis*).

Order to the knights, free men and all other tenants of the towns and castles of Kaermerdin and Kardigan and all others of the parts of West Wales to be intendent and respondent to Robert in the said office.

April 28. Westminster. To John de Havering, supplying the place of Otto de Grandisono. justiciary of Wales. Order to cause Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, to have ten harts (*cervos*) of the king's gift, to wit five in Penthlyn and five in Meronyth. By K.

May 4. Leeds. To the said John. Order to cause Robert de Tybotot to have ten harts in the chace of Meronyth, of the king's gift.

MEMBRANE 10*d*.

Feb. 4. Langley. To Master Robert de Belvero, chamberlain of Kaerenarvan. Order to pay to Master Richard de Pyulesdon, sheriff of Kaerenarvan, 60*l*., to wit 20*l*. for Michaelmas term, in the 12th year, and for each of Easter and Michaelmas terms, in the 13th year, the arrears of 40*l*. yearly at that exchequer granted to him by the king's letters patent for his maintenance in the aforesaid office, and to pay to him 40*l*. yearly henceforth for so long as he shall hold the said office.

The like, '*de verbo ad verbum*,' in favour of Roger de Piuelesdon, sheriff of Angleseye.

Feb. 12. Westminster. The like in favour of Robert de Staundon, sheriff of Meronith, for 20*l*. for Michaelmas term, in the 13th year.

Oct. 15. Westminster. The like for John de Havering for 140 marks for Michaelmas term, in the 13th year, and Easter and Michaelmas terms, in the 14th year. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

CALENDAR OF WELSH ROLLS.

14–23 EDWARD I.

15 EDWARD I.

1286. *MEMBRANE* 10.

Dec. 16. Westminster. To Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester. Order to permit A. bishop of Bangor to receive and have a third of the tithe of the king's demesnes and mills in Englefeud and a third of the tithe of the king's lead mine there, until further orders, provided that the bishop shall answer to the king therefor if they ought to pertain to the latter, as the king lately granted to the bishop and his successors that they should have and enjoy all the rights, liberties, possessions and customs long obtaining that he and his predecessors used and enjoyed in the past, and he claims to have the said thirds of the tithes, asserting that he and his predecessors had been in full and peaceful seisin thereof in times past, as appears clearly by an inquisition taken before the justice in this matter. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall, the king's cousin. *Et sunt clause.*
[*Prynne, Records,* iii, p. 374.]

1287.
May 20. Westminster. To Ralph de Hengham, John de Cobeham, and Roger de Burghull. Appointment to hear and see, together with the suitors of the county [court] of Kermerdin, the record and process in that county [court] between the king and Rhys (*Resum*) son of Mereduc concerning certain trespasses and wrongs committed against the king by Rhys in those parts for which he was put in exigent, and to do justice in this matter to both the king and Rhys, as the king wills that justice shall be done concerning trespasses and wrongs committed against him in the same way as he wills that justice shall be exhibited to all and singular of his realm concerning trespasses and wrongs committed upon them. He orders them to go in person to the said county [court] on Thursday after Holy Trinity and to execute the premises in form aforesaid. The king has ordered the suitors aforesaid to attend (*intendant*) diligently to this with Ralph, John and Roger on the same day. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

June 25. Westminster. To the knights and all others of cos. Salop and Stafford. Order to assist (*intendentes sitis*) with their horses, arms and power (*posse*) Roger Lestrange (*Extraneus*), whom the king is sending to Wales to repress the rebellion of Rhys (*Resi*) son of Mereduc and his accomplices, Welshmen, as they shall be required by Roger, who needs their aid and counsel for this purpose now as at other times, as the king plainly perceives. The king thanks them for their strenuous assistance in Roger's company during the last disturbance in Wales, and desires that their continued bravery and fidelity may merit his commendation. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. [*Parl. Writs.*]

Order is given by writs clause to Peter Corbet, Bogo de Knovill, Fulk son of Warin, John Lestrange (*Extraneo*), and Owen son of Griffin to give full faith to what Roger shall tell them on the king's behalf, and to be intendent, respondent, counselling and aiding to him with horses and arms and all their power as above. [*Ibid.*]

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Although the king lately ordered the sheriff of Salop and Stafford to provide 500 footmen powerful in arms, so that he should have them ready at the order of Edmund de Mortuo Mari and John Giffard, or of either of them, to set out with them, or either of them, against Rhys son of Mereduc and his accomplices, the king wills now that the footmen shall be intendent to Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), whom the king is sending to Wales to attack Rhys and his accomplices, as Roger shall make known to them on the king's behalf, and order is therefore given to the sheriff (*ei*) to have the said footmen ready to set out with Roger as he shall make known to them on the king's behalf. [*Parl. Writs.*]

July 2. Westminster. To Robert Tybotot. Notification that the king has granted to him power to receive to the king's peace Welshmen who were opposed to the king in the attempt (*imprisa*) of Rhys son of Mereduc, a rebel, as Robert shall see fit for the king's benefit and the tranquility of his peace. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

To the same. Order to take into the king's hands all the lands and commotes of Rhys (*Resi*) son of Mereduc in West Wales, and to keep them safely until further orders, as Rhys has maliciously withdrawn from his fealty and homage and is opposing the king and his subjects with all his strength. *Et sunt patentes.*

July 5. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. As Rhys son of Mereduc, a manifest rebel and enemy of the king, has made war, during the king's absence out of the realm, against the king's subjects by fires, manslaughter, and divers other enormities against the king's peace, for the keeping of which he was bound by his homage with other the king's subjects of those parts, and, although he has been often warned on the king's behalf, [he will not submit] himself to the king's peace, which the king graciously offered him, but persists in his error, for which reason the king has sent a great part of his power for the repression of his malice, as is usual, in such a war. The king makes known by these letters patent that any one bringing the said rebel's head as a sign of the king's victory to the king or to him who supplies his place there shall receive 100*l.* of the king's gift. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

July 16. Gloucester. To the abbot of Cumhir and Walter de Pedwardyn. Notification that the king has granted to them power to admit to his peace and will the men of Straudeuwy, adherents of Rhys (*Reso*) son of Mereduc, the king's rebel, in his attempt (*imprisa*), who may wish to come to the king's peace. These letters patent shall last from Friday before St. Margaret for the six following days. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

To Robert de Tybotot, justice of West Wales. Order to take into the king's hands all the lands and commotes of Rhys (*Resus*) son of Mereduc, who has withdrawn himself from the king's fealty and homage and is opposing with all his strength the king and his subjects, and also all the lands and commotes that Rhys has occupied upon the king and certain of his subjects during his present attempt (*imprisa*). Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. *Et sunt clause.*

July 22. Hereford. To the knights, free men and all others of co. Chester. Whereas the king has enjoined upon Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, to go to West Wales with a sufficient force of horsemen and footmen of

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that county to Edmund, earl of Cornwall, supplying the king's place in England, in order to repress the malice of Rhys (*Resi*) son of Mereduc and his accomplices: the king, although they have not hitherto been wont to transfer themselves out of their own boundaries by reason of any disturbance, requests and orders all and singular of them that those of them whom the justice shall choose or nominate shall go with the justice with suitable arms, to do further in this matter what shall be suitable and conducive (*motivum*) for the tranquillity of the king's peace and their continued grace (*gratitudini*) towards him. In order that their thus journeying shall not prejudice or aggrieve them, the king will consider this action as arising from their grace (*gratitudine*) and not for their duty, and he wills that it shall not be drawn into a precedent or prejudice in the future. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. [*Parl. Writs.*]

July 23. Hereford. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, power to receive to his grace and peace Welshmen in the parts of West Wales opposing the king, as his discretion shall see most expedient for the king's profit. These letters shall endure until Michaelmas next, unless the disturbance in those parts be appeased in the meantime. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

The like of the same duration in favour of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, for the cantred of Boghhan.

The like in favour of Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, for the parts of South Wales.

Thomas Brume (?), poulterer of London, who by the order of Edmund, earl of Cornwall, supplying the king's place in England, is causing victuals and other necessaries to be carried by carts and horses to Wales for the maintenance of the earl and other magnates in the expedition to Wales, has letters of [safe] conduct lasting until Michaelmas. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

Membrane 9.

July 23. Hereford. To Edmund de Mortuo Mari. Order to be intendent, respondent, counselling and aiding with horses and arms and all his power and the power of his men, both horsemen and footmen, of his lands of Dovorren, Bishop's Castle, Temfed', and of his adjoining march to Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, captain of the king's expedition in the parts of Breghnogh, whom the king has deputed to go again to Wales to repress the malice and rebellion of Rhys (*Resi*) son of Mereduc and his accomplices, as captain of the expedition aforesaid in everything that pertains to the expedition, as the earl shall make known to him on the king's behalf, so as to merit the king's commendation for his fidelity, bravery and diligence. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. *Et sunt clause.* [*Fœdera; Parl. Writs.*]

The like to Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford. [*Ibid.*]

The like to John son of Reginald. [*Ibid.*]

The like to John Tregoz. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Maud de Mortuo Mari, for all her power of horsemen and footmen. [*Ibid.*]

The like to John Giffard. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Ralph de Thony. [*Ibid.*]

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July 6. Westminster. To Richard Guydicionis and his fellows, merchants of Lucca (*Luk'*). Order to pay all the money of the king's now in their hands, or from loans to be made to the king, or from money to be obtained from other sources (*aliunde*), from time to time (*per vices*) to Robert de Tybotot and Alan Plogenet, John de Monte Alto, Vincent de Hilton, Walter de Pedwardin, Master Thomas de Cantok, William de Rye, and Elias de Forde for acquitting the wages of horsemen and footmen in the king's war of Drosselan and of the parts adjoining and for making imprests (*prestita*) and other the king's matters in the said war. The king will cause allowance to be made to them in their account for the money thus to be paid by them, in testimony whereof he sends to them these letters patent. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. By the earl and the treasurer.

Aug. 31. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has received from Richard Gwidichon[is] and his fellows, the king's merchants of Lucca dwelling in London, 400*l.* sterling for the expedition of the king's affairs in the present expedition in Wales, which sum the king promises to repay at All Saints next. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

Vacated, because the letters were restored and cancelled, and are hanging (et pend') *on the files among the king's writs of the* 16*th year.*

Like notification of the receipt from Duracius Huberti and Hubert Doysy and their fellows, merchants of the society of the Pulci (*Pulicum*) and Rambertini of Florence, of 400*l.*

[*Cancelled, as above.*]

Like notification of the receipt from Restaurus Bonaventur[a], Baldus Ruffoly, and their fellows, merchants of Florence of the society of the Mozzi (*Mozorum*), of 400*l.*

[*Cancelled, as above.*]

Like notification of the receipt from James Brabanc' and Bonaventura Hugelyn and their fellows, merchants of the society of the sons of Bonseignor' of Siena (*Sene*), of 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

[*Cancelled, as above.*]

Like notification of the receipt from Bonseignor Angelin of the society of the Bardi of Florence of 250*l.*

[*Cancelled, as above.*]

Like notification of the receipt from Kapelina Plesance of the society of the Rusticach' of 50*l.*

[*Cancelled, as above.*]

Like notification of the receipt from the society of Circuli Nigri of Florence of 175 marks, which the king promises to pay by the hands of Richard Gwidich[ionis] and his fellows, his merchants of Lucca dwelling at London, at the said feast.

[*Cancelled, as above.*]

Like notification of the receipt from the society of the Circuli Albi of Florence of 100 marks.

[*Cancelled, as above.*]

Like acknowledgment of the receipt of 100 marks from the society of the Scali of Florence.

[*Cancelled, as above.*]

Like acknowledgment of the receipt of 100 marks from the society of the Friskebaldi Nigri.

[*Cancelled, as above.*]

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Like acknowledgment of the receipt of 100 marks from the society of the Friskebaldi Albi.

[*Cancelled, as above.*]

Like acknowledgment of the receipt of 100 marks from the society of the Amannati of Pistoja.

[*Cancelled, as above.*]

Like acknowledgment of the receipt of 100 marks from the society of the Betori (*Bettror'*) of Lucca.

[*Cancelled, as above.*]

Sept. 31 (*sic*). Bury St. Edmunds. To all to whom, etc. Order to cause Francis Malizard, merchant of Lucca, whom the king is sending to Wales with a sum of money for the expedition of [the king's] affairs in his present expedition to those parts, to have safe conduct when he shall pass through their districts on his way to the said parts and when they shall be required by him to do so. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

Aug. 30. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has received from Thomas Cros and Walter Hauteyn, sheriffs of London and Middlesex, 100 marks of their ferm for Michaelmas term next by the hands of Richard Gwidich[onis] and his fellows, merchants of Lucca dwelling in London, for the expedition of the king's affairs in his present expedition to Wales, for which sum the merchants are bound to answer to the king.

Vacated, because the letter was restored and cancelled.

Sept. 8. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has received from Richard Gwidich[onis] and his fellows, merchants of the society of the Ricardi of Lucca dwelling in London, a loan of 400 marks sterling for the expedition of the king's affairs in his present expedition to Wales, which sum the king promises to repay to the said merchants at All Saints next. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

Vacated, because the letters were restored and cancelled, and they are hanging (pend') *on the files among the king's letters of the* 16*th year.*

To all to whom etc. Notification that the king has received a loan from Hugelin Petri and his fellows, merchants of the society of the Betori (*Bettror'*) of Lucca, 100 marks sterling by the hands of Richard Gwidichon[is] and his fellows, merchants of Lucca dwelling at London, for the purpose aforesaid, which sum the king promises to pay to them by the hands of his said merchants of Lucca dwelling in London at All Saints next.

[*Vacated, as above.*]

The like letters in favour of John Vulp and his fellows, merchants of the society of the Friskebaldi Albi of Florence, for 100 marks.

[*Vacated, as above.*]

The like in favour of Guy Avence and his fellows, merchants of the society of the Friskebaldi Nigri of Florence, for 100 marks.

[*Vacated, as above.*]

The like in favour of Valor Orlandi and his fellows, merchants of the society of the Circuli Nigri of Florence, for 100 marks.

[*Vacated, as above.*]

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The like in favour of Dardanus Consili and his fellows, merchants of the society of the Circuli Albi of Florence, for 150 marks.

[*Vacated, as above.*]

Memorandum, *that all the cancelled letters aforesaid were restored into chancery by the hands of Richard Gwidich*[*onis*].

Sept. 24. Westminster. The king has committed to Alan Plukenet during pleasure the castle of Drosselan together with the commotes of Catheynou, Mathlaeyn, Cayou, Mabelwith, Mabiderith and Manerdeylowe, which belonged to Rhys son of Mereduc, the king's rebel, and which the king took into his hands as forfeited. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

Nov. 5. Westminster. To the knights, free men and all others of North Wales. Notification that whereas John de Haveringe, supplying the place of Otto de Grandi Sono, the king's justice of those parts, is journeying to the king at Bordeaux by the king's order, to speak with the king there upon certain of his special affairs, the king has committed to Hugh de Turbervill the office of the justiciary of those parts in the place of the aforesaid John, to be kept under the said Otto for so long as the king wills in the same manner as John held the office, and order to be intendent and aiding to Hugh as justice and as supplying the place of Otto in those parts in all things that pertain to that office. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To all tenants of the commote of Pereveth and of the lands of Iskenny and Hyrvryn. Notification that the king has committed to Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, the said commote and lands, to be kept during the king's pleasure in the form enjoined by him, and order to be intendent and respondent to the earl in that office.

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June 14. Westminster. To Robert Peche. Order to be with Edmund, earl of Cornwall, supplying the king's place in England, at Gloucester in three weeks from Midsummer, suitably provided with horses and arms, to speak with the earl concerning certain of the king's arduous affairs, which the king has enjoined the earl to expound to Robert and which are to be carried into execution by the counsel of Robert and of others of the king's subjects, to whom the king has written concerning the matter, and Robert shall there do further what the earl shall enjoin upon him on the king's behalf. [*Fœdera; Parl. Writs.*]

The like to one hundred and sixteen others. [*Ibid.*]

Afterwards Ralph Bernard was ordered to go to the earl with horses and arms. [*Ibid.*]

June 24. Westminster. To ——, the lady of Welshpool (*la Pole*). Order to cause proclamation to be made throughout her land and power and to inhibit all her subjects there that they shall not communicate in any way with Rhys son of Mereduc or his accomplices or supporters, nor with any of them, and shall not sell or carry to them corn, wine, honey, salt, iron, arms (*armaturas*) or any other things whatsoever whereby they may have any maintenance or help, or permit to be carried through their parts, and the lady is ordered not to permit this to be done by

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others, so far as lies in her power, as the king proposes to repress the malice and rebellion of Rhys and his accomplices. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

The like to the following:

The earl of Hereford and Essex.
Edmund de Mortuo Mari.
Maud de Mortuo Mari.
Owen de la Pole.
Bogo de Knovill.
Richard son of Alan, or his constable of Clune.
The sheriff of Salop and Stafford.
The sheriff of Hereford.
The sheriff of Gloucester.
The sheriff of Worcester.

To the sheriff of Salop and Stafford. Order to cause five hundred footmen at arms to be provided without delay, and to have them ready at the order of Edmund de Mortuo Mari and John Giffard, or one of them, to set out with them, or one of them, for West Wales against Rhys etc. as they, or one of them, shall enjoin upon them (*eis*) on the king's behalf.

The like to the sheriff of Gloucester for three hundred footmen.

The like to the sheriff of Hereford for three hundred footmen.

The like to the sheriff of Nottingham and Derby for 1,000 footmen.

July 17. Gloucester. To the sheriff of Salop. Order to provide two hundred diggers and two hundred carpenters in his bailiwick, and to cause them to come with their tools (*atilio*) to Hereford in the company of Roger Lestrange (*Extranei*), to whom the king has written to bring the said men with him, as the king needs carpenters and diggers in the coming expedition to Wales. The sheriff is enjoined not to neglect this as he would wish to avoid his own loss. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

Membrane 9*d*.

July 17. Gloucester. To the sheriff of Salop. Order to cause, immediately upon sight hereof, it to be publicly forbidden that any market or fair shall be held within that county until the king shall give other order to the sheriff, and to cause proclamation to be made throughout the market towns of his bailiwick that all those who wish to sell corn, victuals and other such necessaries shall cause them to be taken and carried to Hereford, there to be exposed for sale for the use of Edmund, earl of Cornwall, supplying the king's place in England, and many other magnates of the realm, who have set out for Wales to repress the rebellion of Rhys son of Mereduc, for which reason it will be necessary that victuals and other necessaries for their use shall be taken and carried to those parts from divers parts of the realm in more than usual quantity (*plus solito*), so that the expedition shall not be delayed for lack of such victuals. The sheriff is enjoined to execute this order in such a way as to merit the king's commendation of his diligence. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

The like to the sheriffs of Gloucester, Worcester and Warwick.

The like to the sheriff of Somerset for victuals to be taken to Bristol and Brugewauter.

July 16. Gloucester. To John de Beuillard. Order to cause twenty barded (*coopertis*) horses and 2,000 footmen at arms to be provided without delay, saving

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sufficient garrisons for the king's castles in his custody, so that he shall have them well equipped (*munitos*) with suitable arms at Lampadervaur on the day that John de Haveringe shall make known to him on the king's behalf, ready to set out thence in the king's expedition against Rhys son of Mereduc and his accomplices. John is enjoined to conduct himself so in executing this order as to merit the king's commendation for his diligence and circumspection. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. [*Fœdera ; Parl. Writs.*]

The like to the bailiffs of H. de Lascy, earl of Lincoln, at Roos and Ruynock for 400 footmen at arms. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Reginald de Grey for 200 footmen at arms from Diffrencloyd and Tegengle, and also for 1,000 men from co. Chester, of whom 200 shall be diggers and 200 tree-fellers. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Maud de Mortuo Mari for 300 footmen at arms from his land. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Roger de Mortuo Mari for 400 footmen at arms. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Peter Corbet for 400 footmen at arms. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bailiffs of Richard son of Alan at Clone for 400 footmen at arms. [*Ibid.*]

The like to his bailiffs at Oswestry (*Blaunc Mouster*) for 200 footmen at arms. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bailiffs of Bishop's Castle for 200 footmen at arms. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Hawisia de la Pole for 100 footmen at arms from the land of Strattonesdale. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Robert de Bures, bailiff of Queen Eleanor, the king's consort, for himself and 100 footmen at arms of his bailiwick of Maillor Seisnek. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bailiff of Queen Eleanor at Maclisfeld for 500 men, of whom a hundred shall be carpenters and the remainder footmen at arms. [*Ibid.*]

July 23. Hereford. To the bailiffs of Edmund, the king's brother, at Monemue. Order to cause all the footmen at arms in the land of Monemue and of the Three Castles to come without delay to Monemue, so that they shall be there on Monday after St. James the Apostle at the hour of prime, etc., ready to receive their wages there and to set out thence with the said Edmund, supplying the king's place in England, in the king's expedition, etc. Witness: the said earl. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bailiffs of Theobald de Verdun at Ewyas Lacy to cause all the footmen etc. of his bailiwick to come at the said day and place. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bailiffs of G. de Gyenvill at Ewyas Lacy. [*Ibid.*]

The like to William de Hathewy, bailiff of St. Briavels. [*Ibid.*]

The said William is also ordered to provide 400 wood-cutters (*coupiatores*), although the king has ordered him to cause all the footmen of his bailiwick to come as above, and to cause the said wood-cutters to be at Monemue by Sunday after St. James with hatchets and other tools ready to receive their wages and to set out thence with G. de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, in the king's service and to do further what the earl shall enjoin on the king's behalf. [*Ibid.*]

The sheriff of Salop and Stafford is ordered to provide 2,000 diggers and wood-cutters, and to cause them to come to Breghnogh, so that they shall be there on Sunday after St. Peter ad Vincula, ready to

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receive their wages and to set out thence with the said earl of Gloucester. [*Fœdera ; Parl. Writs.*]

The bailiffs of William de Valencia at Castle Edrich in Irchenfeud is in like manner ordered to cause all his footmen, etc. to come to Monem[ue] on the said Monday. Like order is given to the bailiffs of Edmund the king's brother. [*Ibid.*]

Thomas le Ragge, bailiff of the earl of Warenn at Bromfeld and Yal, is ordered to cause 500 footmen at arms of his bailiwick to be chosen and to have them ready at the order of Roger Lestrange (*Extranei*) well equipped with suitable arms. [*Ibid.*]

To Robert de Tybetot, justice of West Wales. Order to have all the *posse* that he can get of the counties of Kermerdyn and Kardigan and elsewhere in his power, both horsemen and footmen, so that he shall have them ready at Kermerdyn well equipped with suitable arms against the coming thither of the earl of Cornwall. [*Ibid.*]

The like to the bailiffs of W. de Valenc[ia] at Penbrok for all the power of their lord of their bailiwick. [*Ibid.*]

To the bishop of St. Davids or to his steward. Order to have all the power that he can obtain at Kermerdyn, as above. [*Ibid.*]

June 23. Hereford. To the sheriff of Salop. Order to cause proclamation to be made that all vendors of victuals shall go to Lodelowe and thence to Breghnow with such victuals, and shall sell them for the maintenance of the magnates in the king's expedition, and to compel, if need be, such vendors in market towns in his bailiwick, as the magnates and king's subjects in the present expedition in Wales greatly need the necessaries of food and drink for themselves and their households. The sheriff is enjoined to execute this matter so diligently that the arduous matter that has fallen to the king in this behalf shall not be in any way delayed through lack of such victual. Witness : Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

Like order to Maud de Mortuo Mari to induce her men of Radenovre to carry such victuals to Breghnogh.

Like order to the sheriff of Worcester to cause all vendors of such victuals in his bailiwick to carry them to Breghnow, so that it may not be necessary for the magnates to return from those parts for lack of food before the completion of the affairs enjoined upon them by the king. The sheriff is warned to behave himself so in the execution of this order that the king may not have to punish him (*ad ipsum . . . capere*) as one who contemns his order.

Like order to the sheriff of Gloucester.

Like order to the sheriff of Hereford for victuals to be taken to Bregnogh for the maintenance of the earl of Gloucester and the other magnates.

Aug. 5. Gloucester. To the sheriff of Salop. Order immediately upon sight of these letters, laying aside all delay, to provide victuals for the king's subjects in his expedition to Wales, and to provide carriage for such victuals, both by sumpter-horses (*summagia*) and carts, to the parts ordered by the king, so that the victuals shall be carried thither without delay as Robert de London[ia], king's clerk, whom the king is sending to him in this matter, shall make known to him on the king's behalf, and as the sheriff shall deem most expedient for the convenience of the king's subjects aforesaid, as the king lately ordered the sheriff to forbid the holding of any markets or fairs within that county until

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further orders, and to proclaim in every market town that all wishing to sell corn, victuals and other such necessaries should cause them to be carried to Hereford, there to be exposed for sale to the king's subjects who have set out in his said expedition, and he afterwards ordered the sheriff to cause proclamation to be made that all wishing to sell such victuals should go with them to Lodelawe and thence to Breghnow and should there expose them for sale to the king's said subjects, and that he should, if need were, compel such vendors to do so in market towns in his bailiwick; and the king now understands that no victuals are being taken or carried to those parts, for which reason the king's subjects and others in his expedition suffer great lack of victuals, at which he is greatly moved, especially as the expedition may be much delayed for this cause, which the king wholly imputes to the sheriff's default and negligence, for which reason the king is sending the said clerk to him in order that he may assist him in providing such corn and other victuals and carriage for the same to the said parts. The sheriff is warned to conduct himself so in the execution of this order that the king may plainly perceive (*perpendimus*) that this order will take effect and that the expedition aforesaid will not be in any way delayed for lack of victuals; otherwise the king will so punish him (*ad te . . . graviter capiemus*) by imprisonment and by all his goods and chattels that the sheriff and his heirs shall feel themselves for ever aggrieved. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall.

The like to the sheriff of Worcester, where Edmund de Neubur[y] is sent. Likewise to the sheriff of Hereford, where no one is sent, '*mutatisque mutandis*.'

Membrane 8d.

Nov. 14. Westminster. To Edmund de Mortuo Mari. As the king understands from trustworthy men that Rhys son of Mereduc, a felon and rebel, and certain his wicked helpers, have risen against the king and his subjects moved by thoughtless [levity], more especially by reason of the difficulties of the roads and by reason of other things more than usually injurious to wayfarers in the present season of winter in Wales, and that they endeavour to disturb the king's peace there, traversing (*circu[m]eundo*) the king's lands and those of his subjects in those parts by night and day, and now wickedly occupying the king's castle of Emelyn, and slaying the king's men and those of his subjects, and perpetrating many other enormities there contrary to his peace: the king orders Edmund to dwell continually in his manors and lands adjoining the said parts, and to attack (*insurgatis*) Rhys and his helpers and to pursue them by night and by day with horses and arms diligently and efficaciously, taking them and keeping them safely until the king shall otherwise order. The king wills that Edmund shall not depart from those parts before the malice and rebellion of Rhys and his helpers have been wholly put down. He is enjoined to conduct himself so diligently and manfully in the premises that the king may plainly be convinced (*perpendamus*) that their malice and rebellion will be wholly repulsed by the counsel and aid of Edmund and of other his subjects in those parts to whom he has given the same order. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. [*Fœdera; Parl. Writs.*]

The like to the following:

Roger de Mortuo Mari.
Peter Corbet.
Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*).

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Fulk son of Warin.
John Lestrange (*Extraneo*).
Geoffrey de Caumvill.
William Martyn.
Guy de Briene.
Owen de la Pole.
Ralph de Tony.
William de Breus'.
Maud de Mortuo Mari, '*mutatis mutandis.*'
Richard son of Alan.
John de Hasting'.
John Tregoz.
Bogo de Knovill, constable of the castle of Montgomery.
The constable of Monem[ue].
The constable of Skenfrith.
Hugh de Turbervill, supplying the place of Otto de Grandisono, justice of North Wales.
Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester.
Robert de Tybetot, justice of West Wales.
Alan P[l]ogonet, constable of the castle of Drosselan.
The constable of the castle of Grosemund.
The constable of the castle of White Castle (*de Albo Castro*).
John son of Reginald.
John Giffard, constable of Bueld' castle. [*Fœdera; Parl. Writs.*]

To Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford. Order to go in person to his castles, manors and lands adjoining the parts aforesaid, and to dwell there from time to time, and to attack Rhys (*as above*) until his malice and rebellion be wholly repressed or until he shall receive other orders from Edmund, earl of Cornwall, supplying the king's place in England. He is enjoined to conduct himself (*etc. as above*). Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Roger le Bigot, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England. [*Ibid.*]

The like to William de Valencia, earl of Pembroke. [*Ibid.*]

The like to John de Warenn[a], earl of Surrey. [*Ibid.*]

The like to Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex. [*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 8—*Schedule.*

*Imprests (*Prestita*) made by the merchants of Lucca for the war against Rhys Mereduck, 15 Edward:

To Roger de Mortuo Mari, 120*l.*
To John de Haveringes, 20*l.*
To Brian de Braunton, 15*l.* 15*s.*
To William le Botiler, 40*l.*
To Ralph de Thony, 40*l.*
To Norman de Arcy, 20*l.*
To Edmund de Mortuo Mari, 300*l.*
To John, earl of Warenn, 100*l.*
To Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*
To William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, 200*l.*
To Robert de Tatesale, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*
To Robert son of Roger, 40*l.*
To Henry de Lortiay, 10*l.*
Total, 1,105*l.* 15*s.* 0*d.*

* See the first entry on the next page.

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Nov. 26. Westminster. To Richard Guidich[onis] and his fellows, merchants of Lucca. Order to pay, out of the king's money received by him or that he shall receive from any source (*undecunque*), to John de Warenn[a], earl of Surrey, and to William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, and to others of the king's subjects whose names are contained in a schedule *appended to the presents the divers sums of money contained in the schedule to carry out the king's affairs in South Wales therewith. It is provided that those to whom the merchants make such imprests shall answer therefor to the king and to the merchants at days that the latter shall cause to be prefixed for them. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. By the earl and the treasurer.

Dec. 5. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, power to receive into the king's grace and peace the Welshmen of the cantred of Boghhan who are opposing the king, as shall seem to him most expedient for the king's advantage. These letters are to last until the Purification, unless the disturbance in those parts be pacified in the interim. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

To Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, and to Edmund de Mortuo Mari. Letter appointing them chief (*capitaneos*) keepers of the parts of Stretdeuwy and Cardiganshire during the king's pleasure, and order to intend the custody of the parts of Kardiganshire, if need be, as well as their own country (*patrie*) or the land of Stretdeuwy. The king has ordered Ralph de Tony and Roger de Mortuo Mari to be intendent and respondent to them as chief keepers of the parts aforesaid in all things that pertain to the custody thereof, whenever they shall be required to do so by Humphrey and Edmund.

Mandate in pursuance to Ralph to be intendent and respondent to Humphrey and Edmund with horses and arms and all his power.

The like to the said Roger.

Dec. 3. Westminster. To Ralph de Sandwico, constable of the Tower of London. Order to deliver to Alan Plogenet, constable of the king's castle of Drosselan, or to his attorney bringing these letters, eighteen crossbows (*balistas*) from the king's crossbows in the Tower, to wit twelve of wood and six of horn, of which six two shall be for a winch (*ad viz*), two for two feet, and the other two for one foot, and 2,000 quarels for crossbows with winches (*ad viz*), for the munition of the said castle. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. [*Parl. Writs.*]

Dec. 6. Westminster. To Peter Corbet. Letter appointing him keeper of the parts of Cardiganshyre, as the king understands from the information of trustworthy men that Rhys son of Mereduc endeavours to aggrieve the king's men of those parts and to attack them, to waste their goods, to commit homicides therein and to withdraw the king's subjects from

* See previous page.

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his faith by day and night, so that unless the said men and country be powerfully aided before Christmas irretrievable damage will be done to the king and them. The king appoints Peter because he trusts to his fidelity, circumspection and diligence, and he knows that he will apply a speedy remedy together with the king's other subjects, and he requests and orders him upon sight of these letters, postponing all other affairs, to go in person to the parts of Lampader with horses and arms and his reasonable power to resist Rhys and his helpers and to defend the king's men of Cardiganshyre against them and to save that country, in such way as he shall deem most expedient by the counsel of Owen de la Pole, Fulk son of Warin, and John Lestrange (*Extranei*) and of other the king's subjects of those parts, to whom the king has given order in this matter. Peter is enjoined to conduct himself so in this behalf as to earn the king's perpetual commendation and so that the king may be bound by his good merits and great thanks. Peter shall not allege now the state of wintry weather or the lack of money for him and his footmen, for the king will cause Peter and them to be satisfied as is just when he is informed thereof. Peter is enjoined, as he loves the king's and his own honour, not to neglect the premises in any way in the present necessity. The king has ordered Owen, Fulk and John to be intendent and to answer, counsel and aid and assist Peter with horses and arms and their reasonable power in executing the premises, as Peter shall make known to them on the king's behalf. These letters shall last during the king's pleasure. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. [*Parl. Writs.*]

Dec. 10. Westminster. To Richard Guidiconis and his fellows, merchants of Lucca. Order to pay out of the king's money in their custody 300*l.* to pay for (*faciendas*) certain munitions in South Wales. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

Dec. 20. Westminster. To the same. Order to pay 300*l.* to Robert de Tybetot, justice of West Wales, in two payments (*per duas vices*), for the expedition of certain of the king's affairs there.

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April 16. Westminster. To the knights, free men and all others of North Wales. Notification that the king has committed to Robert de Staundon during pleasure the office of the justiciary of those parts, to be kept under Otto de Grandisono, justice of those parts, in the place of John de Havering, who is staying with the king in parts beyond sea, and order to be intendent and respondent to Robert as justice and supplying Otto's place in those parts. Witness: the earl of Cornwall.

To Hugh de Turburvill. Order to deliver the said office to Robert.

May 8. Westminster. To Edmund de Mortuo Mari. The king remembers that he has several times ordered him to cause the trees and underwood in every pass through Edmund's woods (*nemora*) in his lands in Wales and the marches of Wales to be felled and to cause the passes to be enlarged and widened, so that there might be a safer and more secure access through those passes for the men of those parts and for others, in which matter nothing has been done hitherto, to the great danger of those passing through the passes, as the king is given to understand in the parts in which he now is, at which he greatly wonders and is not unnaturally moved: he orders Edmund, reminding him how the king has caused

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the trees and underwood to be felled in the passes through all his woods in those parts for the security of those passing through them and has caused the passes to be enlarged and widened, to cause in like manner the trees and underwood to be felled in such passes through every wood of his in those parts and to cause the passes to be enlarged and widened without any further delay, wherever this shall be necessary in the said woods and as he shall deem most expedient for the security of the travellers aforesaid. He is enjoined to conduct himself so in the execution of this order that the king may not have to punish him and his goods (*ad vos et vestra . . . graviter capere debeamus*). He is ordered to make known without delay to Edmund, earl of Cornwall, supplying the king's place in England, and to J. bishop of Ely, the treasurer, what he shall have done or have caused to be done in this matter. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

The like to the following, the writs being close:

Roger de Mortuo Mari.
Owen de la Pole.
Henry de Lascy, earl of Lincoln, or to him who supplies his place.
John de Warenna, earl of Surrey.

The like, '*mutatis mutandis*,' to Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester.

The like, '*mutatis mutandis*,' to Robert de Tybotot, justice of West Wales.

The like to Alan Plogenet, '*mutatis mutandis*.'

The like to William de Grandisono, supplying the place of the justice of North Wales, '*mutatis mutandis*.'

Feb. 3. Westminster. To Richard Guidiconis and his fellows, merchants of Lucca. Order to pay, out of the king's money in their custody, to Alan Plogenet, constable of Drosselan castle, 218*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* to buy (*faciend'*) munition for that castle and for the expedition of other the king's affairs in those parts. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

By the earl and the treasurer.

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Feb. 16. Westminster. To Edmund de Mortuo Mari. Whereas Brother W. de Henley, prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, is going to Wales to survey (*videndum*) the state of those parts and to expedite other affairs there, as the king has enjoined upon him fully: the king orders Edmund to give credence to the prior when he shall pass through Edmund's parts in those things that he shall tell him one the king's behalf and to fulfil them, as the king trusts in Edmund. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like to the following:

Roger de Mortuo Mari.
John Lestrange (*Extraneo*).
Fulk son of Warin.
Owen de la Pole.
Peter Corbet.
Ralph de Thony.
Maud de Mortuo Mari.
Richard son of Alan.
John de Hasting'.
John Tregoz.

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Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex.
William de Valencia.
Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*).
Geoffrey de Caumvill.
William Martin.
Guy de Breus'.
John son of Reginald.
Walter de Hopton. [*Parl. Writs.*]

To the constable of Kaernarvan castle. Whereas the king is sending the prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England to the Marches and Wales to survey the state of that castle and the king's munitions (*municionem*) there and of all other things touching the king in those parts, and how the king's affairs there are managed (*deducuntur*) and progress at this time: the king orders the constable to admit the prior when he shall come through his bailiwick for this purpose, and to permit him to survey the castle and the munitions thereof and the state of affairs that concern the king there, and to give credence in those things that he shall tell him on the king's behalf. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

The like to the following:

The constable of Aberconwey castle.
The constable of Bere castle.
The constable of Crukith castle.
The constable of Hardelawe castle.
Bogo de Knovill, constable of Montgomery castle.
Alan Plugenet, constable of Drosselan castle.
John Giffard, constable of Buelt castle.

The like to Robert de Tybetot, justice of West Wales, '*mutatis mutandis*.'

The like to Hugh de Turbervill, supplying the place of Otto de Grandisono, justice of North Wales, '*mutatis mutandis*.'

July 7. Westminster. To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to pay to Alan Plogenet, constable of Drosselan castle, or to his attorney bearing the king's letters, 60*l*. to pay for munition for that castle to expedite other affairs of the king's in those parts.

The like to the sheriff of Somerset for 20*l*.

The like to the sheriff of Hereford for 20*l*.

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1289. *Membrane* 8.

May 13. Westminster. To Robert de Tibetot, justice of West Wales. Order to cause the thatched (*foragio coopertas*) houses of the castle of Kermerdyn to be repaired and covered with stone, and to expend up to 30*l.* in the said operations. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. *Et sunt Clause.*

Sept. 19. Bury St. Edmunds. To William de Grandisono, supplying the place of the justices of Wales. Order to cause Hugh de Turbervill to have in the forest of Meronith six harts, of the king's gift.

Oct. 13. Westminster. To Robert de Tybotot, justice of West Wales. Order to restore to John Giffard the men and lands of the commotes of Diskemnyth, Pervyth, Hirverin and Stretewy, which were lately in his hands of the king's grant and which the king afterwards caused to be taken into his hands by reason of the rebellion of Rhys son of Mereduc, and which were in the custody of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, who has now surrendered them to the king; to be held by John, saving the right of anyone who may wish to speak concerning the same. *Et sunt Clause.*

Nov. 6. Clarendon. To William de Grandisono, supplying the place of the justice of Wales. Order to cause to be delivered to Queen Eleanor, the king's consort, or to her attorney in those parts, the lands that Griffin Vaughan held at the will of the king, to be held in the same way as she held (*tenuit*) them before the king caused them to be taken into his hands and to be delivered to Griffin in *tenancia*, and to restore to her what has been taken or received of the issues of the lands in the meantime. *Et sunt Patentes.*

1288. *Membrane* 8*d.*

Nov. 30. Westminster. To Edmund de Mortuo Mari. The king remembers having before he left England specially enjoined Edmund and his other subjects in the Marches by word of mouth and ordered them afterwards by divers writs upon various occasions to dwell continuously in their manors and lands in Wales and the Marches for the greater security and protection of those parts and for the preservation of the king's peace there, prepared with horses and arms to pursue and take any malefactors wandering about in those parts for the disturbance of the king's peace, and to repress their malice; and it is now told by certain persons that Rhys son of Mereduc, the king's felon and rebel, having newly associated with him certain malefactors and disturbers of the peace, his accomplices, roves about those parts, endeavouring to perpetrate grievous damages upon the king and his men of those parts, if he has power to do so: the king again orders Edmund to dwell continuously in his manors and lands aforesaid, and to attack (*insurgatis*) powerfully Rhys and his accomplices and other malefactors and disturbers of the king's peace roving about those parts, following

1288. *Membrane 8d—cont.*

them diligently by night and by day with horses and arms, in order to repress completely their malice and rebellion, and Edmund shall have in every place in his said lands where he shall deem most fit his spies to warn him as to the premises as often as shall be necessary,* to the end that the malice and rebellion of Rhys and of the malefactors aforesaid may be the more speedily repressed by the aid and counsel of Edmund and of the king's other subjects whom he enjoined in like manner by word of mouth before he left England and to whom he afterwards gave orders by his writs as aforesaid, to the honour of Edmund and of them and for the tranquillity of those parts, for which the king ought to commend for ever Edmund's fidelity and industry and to be bound in thanks. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like to the following:

Roger de Mortuo Mari.
Peter Corbet.
Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*).
Fulk son of Warin.
John Lestrange (*Extraneo*).
Geoffrey de Caumvill.
William Martin.
Guy de Brien'.
Owen de la Pole.
John de Hastinges.
Ralph de Tony.
William de Breus'.
John Tregoz.
Bogo de Knovill.
Richard son of Alan.
John son of Reginald. [*Ibid.*]

Nov. 28. Westminster. To the constable of Bere castle. As the king is told that the said Rhys is roving about (as above), he orders the constable, carefully considering the premises, to cause all the king's castles throughout his whole bailiwick to be well garrisoned (*muniri*) and safely kept, and to have his spies on the water of Deuy and elsewhere in his bailiwick where he shall deem most expedient to warn him of the said Rhys and his followers as often as need shall be, so that he shall be ready and prepared in all ways with horses and arms powerfully and vigorously to pursue and take, at their warning and also at the request of Robert de Tybotot, justice of West Wales, or of the constable of the castle of Lampader, the said Rhys and his accomplices and to repress their malice, so that no damage shall happen to the king or to the inhabitants of those parts hereafter through collusive (*sinistram*) or careless custody of the said castles or of his bailiwick, but rather that by his circumspection and industry the king's peace in those parts may be the more firmly and inviolably observed. The king has ordered Robert and the constable aforesaid to meet him, when they have been advertised, for aid and succour to pursue and take Rhys and his followers. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

The like to the following:

The constable of the castle of Crukin.
The constable of the castle of Hardelowe.

* Membrane 7*d*. begins here.

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Bogo de Knovill, constable of the castle of Montgomery.
John Giffard, constable of the castle of Buelt.
Alan Plogenet, constable of the castle of Drosselan.
The constable of the castle of Lampader.

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Feb. 8. Westminster. To Alan Plogenet, constable of the castle of Drosselan. Order to keep safely and securely the bodies of those whose names the king sends to them in a schedule enclosed in the presents, whom Alan has in his custody as hostages, so that they shall not in any way be delivered without the king's special order. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

To William de Breus' and his bailiff of Sweyneseye. As the king understands that Rhys son of Mereduc, the king's felon and rebel, is received and maintained in William's land of Gower, to the king's contempt and to the injury of his peace, the king orders William to cause proclamation to be made throughout his whole land forbidding anyone, under pain of forfeiture of life and limbs and of all their lands, goods and chattels, to receive Rhys or any of his accomplices or to find them any maintenance by any art or contrivance, or to do aught else whereby Rhys or any of his accomplices may have any maintenance or aid. This he is cautioned not to omit in any way as he loves the king's honour and his own and would wish to avoid the king's everlasting anger.

The like to William de Valencia and his bailiffs of Kedewelly and Karwathlan.

To William de Grandisono, supplying the place of the justice in Wales. As the king understands that the said Rhys now proposes to go outside Wales and cross over to Ireland, the king, reflecting that by such crossing over damage and grievance may perhaps happen to him and his realm in the course of time, orders William to have good and cautious spies throughout the whole sea-coast (*maritimam*) of his bailiwick, who shall spy out the coming of Rhys to those parts and shall warn William of it, so that Rhys may in no way go to the said parts or to others. William is exhorted to behave himself so in the execution of this order as to merit the king's commendation.

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1290. *MEMBRANE* 7.

Jan. 14. Westminster. To Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, the abbot of Blanchland (*de Alba Landa*), and Peter Lof. As Master Walter de Notingham, now deceased, whom the king appointed to make receipts and payments for the works of his castle of Lampadervaure, received 100*l.* by the king's order from Gervase de Clifton, sheriff of York, for the execution of the said works, and he expended more out of the moneys of Robert de Tibotot, justice of West Wales, in those works, and his rolls of his receipt and expenditure about the said works have not been found, as the king is given to understand: the king, wishing to be certified more fully as to the premises, orders the bishop, abbot and Peter to go to the castle at a day to be provided by them and to see and examine the said works and the costs and expenses of Walter on them during the king's absence abroad by those who were engaged upon (*intendentes*) them in Walter's time, so that the bishop, abbot and Peter may certify the king fully under their seals in fifteen days from Easter of the sum of money expended by Walter over and above the said 100*l.* in the works aforesaid.

Jan. 27. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that whereas Philip son of Owen Abmeurik in the king's presence has mainperned before him to keep well and faithfully, safely and securely under Robert de Tibotot, justice of West Wales, the king's castle of Droslan, with all the lands that belonged to Rhys son of Mereduc, the king's enemy and rebel, which are now in the custody of Alan de Plogenet by the king's commission, the king has committed to Philip the castles and lands by the mainprise aforesaid, to be kept under the said Robert from the Purification, in the 18th year, until the said feast in the following year, provided that he answer to the exchequer for the issues thereof, receiving from the king 200*l.* for the custody during the time aforesaid.

Writ to the knights, free men and all other tenants of the castle and lands to be intendent to Philip as constable of the castle.

Mandate in pursuance to Alan de Plokenet to deliver the castle and lands, with the arms, victuals, etc. by indenture to Philip.

Feb. 3. Westminster. To Master Robert de Belvero, chamberlain of Karnervan. Order to pay to Robert de Staundon, to whom the king has committed the office of justice of Wales under Otto de Grandisono, 40*l.* yearly for his maintenance in the office of justice, which the king has granted to him, for so long as he shall hold that office. *Et sunt Clause.*

Feb. 6. Westminster. To William de Grandisono, supplying the place of the justice of Wales. Order to cause Griffin Abtuder to be acquitted of 6*l.* in which he is indebted to the king for the time when he had the custody of

1290. *Membrane 7—cont.*

the castle of Doluithalan by the king's commission, as the king has pardoned him this sum.

By K. on the information of S. de Penecestr[ia].

Et sunt Clause.

To the same. Order to cause David Vaghan of Angles[ey] to be acquitted of 21*l.* which he owes to the king for the arrears of a yearly ferm of 100*s.* for the lands that belonged to David ab Eynogh, his father, as the king has pardoned him this sum, on condition that he answer for the said 100*s.* yearly henceforth.

By K. on the information of the said S.

Feb. 7. Westminster. To Robert de Belvero, chamberlain of Karnervan. Order to allow to Griffin Abtuder, constable of the castle of Dolvithalan, 15*l.* in the issues of his bailiwick, which sum he paid into the king's wardrobe to Master William de Luda, keeper of the same, in the twelfth year of the reign. By bill of the wardrobe.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To all the king's bailiffs and subjects in Ireland. Order not to exact or receive anything from the burgesses of Aberconewey for toll, and to permit them to enjoy the liberty granted to them by the king's charter, among other things, that they shall be free of toll throughout the whole of the king's realm and power.

Et sunt patentes.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Geoffrey Clement, for his good service past and to come, 9*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* yearly of land and rent in the commote of Pennarck (*sic*) near the county of Kardigan, to wit the lands of Caron Cam, Eron, Duyagaron and Trof Bresk, which are extended at 6*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.* yearly, and a '*randir*' ' of Weron Oweyn and 2½ 'randir' ' in Langeytho, which are extended at 56*s.* yearly, on condition that Geoffrey and his heirs shall come with their men and tenants of the said lands to the summons of the king and his justices, or of them who supply their place in those parts, in the king's expeditions in Wales as often as shall be necessary and upon being warned, for all suits, services and demands that may pertain to the king therefor.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Robert le Despenser, in consideration of the good service rendered by him to the king and to Queen Eleanor, his consort, the wardship of the lands that belonged to Michael de Sancto Edmundo, deceased, tenant in chief, in Ayros and Aber Conway in Wales, during the minority of Michael's heir, together with the marriage of the heir.

May 8. Westminster. To Adam de Whetenhale. As Otto de Grandisono has surrendered to the king the castle of Karnarvan, which the king had committed to him, the king has committed it to Adam during pleasure, and orders him to receive it with the stores (*garnesturis*), armour and other things from Otto or his attorneys there by indenture.

To the chamberlain of Kaernarvon. Order to pay to the said Adam at the rate of 100 marks yearly for the time that he has thus had the custody aforesaid.

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May 18. Westminster. To Master Robert de Belvero, treasurer of Carnarvon. Order to pay to Tuder Vaghan of Anglesey 20*l.* for his good and faithful service to the king and for his expenses in performing the said service.

May 14. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the men of the commote of Buelt have caused the woods of certain Welshmen outside the said commote to be felled and carried away at the request of John Giffard for the greater security of those passing through them, for which the king is grateful to them; he therefore grants that this act shall not be drawn into a precedent (*consequenciam*), prejudice or custom to them or their heirs in the future, and that they shall not be annoyed or aggrieved in any way in connexion herewith by the king or his men.

May 23. Westminster. To Master Robert de Belvero, treasurer of Kaernervan, and Adam de Wedenhal, his chancellor. Order to cause Roger de Pywelesden to be acquitted of 20*l.* in which he is indebted to the king at the exchequer of Kaernervan for the arrears of the ferm of the king's manor of Launves for the time when he held it of the king at ferm, as the king has pardoned him this sum.

June 11. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Yereward Penwen of Nanconewey 30*s.* yearly for his maintenance, to be received for his life at the exchequer of Kaernervan.

By K. on the information of O. de Grandisono.

June 20. Westminster. To all the king's bailiffs, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Hugh de Turbervill, constable of his castle of La Bere, that he shall have all his lifetime liberty to chase, take and carry away harts, hinds, roebucks, and all other sorts of beasts (*ferarum*) within the county of Meronnith at his pleasure, without hindrance from the king or his heirs, his justices or ministers of the forest, and the king orders them not to molest or aggrieve Hugh in any way contrary to this grant.

To all to whom, etc. Whereas the king lately committed to Hugh de Turbervill the castle of La Bere during pleasure, he now, having special confidence in his fidelity, has committed the castle to him for life, so that he shall receive yearly 100*l.* at the exchequer of Kaernervan for the custody of the castle, as he was wont to have and receive previously.

Membrane 6.

July 3. Havering. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has committed to Master James de Sancto Georgio his castle of Hardelagh during pleasure, so that he shall receive yearly 100 marks at the exchequer of Kaernarvan for so long as he shall be constable of the said castle, reckoning in that sum the wages that the king previously granted to him yearly.

To Agnes, late the wife of John Beuillard. Order to deliver to the said James by indenture the aforesaid castle, with the king's arms, victuals and other stock (*instauro*) there.

July 10. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has pardoned the executors of the will of John de Bono Villar[io], late constable of his

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castle of Hardelagh, in consideration of the good service rendered by him to the king in his lifetime, 80*l.* of the 100*l.* that the king caused to be paid to John for the munition of that castle, provided that the executors answer to the king for the remaining 20*l.*

July 12. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. The king, trusting to the fidelity and industry of Adam de Wedenhale, chancellor of Wales, and of Master Robert de Belvero, chamberlain of Kaernervan, has appointed them to view and report upon (*testificandas*) during his pleasure the works of his castles of Rothelan, Flynt and Chester, with provision that one of them shall do so when both of them cannot be present.

July 13. Westminster. To the chamberlain of Kaernervan. As Roger de Pywelesden, sheriff of Angleseye, lately paid to John de Byuillard, then constable of the castle of Hardelagh, 68*l.* 14*s.* 11*d.*, which sum the prior of Wenlok acknowledged that he owed to the king in the exchequer for the said John, as appears to the king: the king orders the chamberlain to discharge Roger of the aforesaid sum. *Et sunt Clause.*

July 13. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has committed to Robert Tibotot the towns, castles and all the lands that belonged to Rhys son of Mereduc, the king's rebel, in Wales, which are in the king's hands by his forfeiture, with the escheats and all other appurtenances, from Michaelmas next until Easter following and for four years from the latter, so that he shall receive in the meantime all the issues thereof in satisfaction of certain debts due to him from the king, provided that he shall cause the castles and lands to be kept safely. In case Robert shall set out for the Holy Land or die within the said term, whereby the castles and lands shall come to the king's hands, the king will answer to Robert *pro rata* for the unexpired time of the said term (*pro rata futuri temporis*).

To all to whom, etc. Whereas the king, on 27 April, in the fourteenth year of his reign, committed to the said Robert the towns and all his castles and lands in West Wales, with the escheats and all other appurtenances, and also the office of justice of Wales, for the term of five years from the preceding Easter, so that he should receive all the issues thereof in the meantime in satisfaction of certain debts due to him from the king, and on condition that he should cause the castles and lands to be kept safely, and with provision that if Robert should set out for the Holy Land or die within the said five years, whereby the castles and lands should come to the king's hands, the king would answer to Robert *pro rata* for the unexpired time of the said five years: the king, wishing to continue the said grant, has committed to Robert the said towns, castles and lands and the office of justice, to hold with all manner of escheats and all other appurtenances and under the conditions aforesaid from Easter next, when the five years are complete, for four years next following.

To Philip ab Mereduc. Order to deliver the towns, castles and lands aforesaid, which are in his custody by the king's commission, to the said Robert at Michaelmas aforesaid (*sic*), with the king's armour, victuals and other stores in the castle of Drosselan by indenture.

July 12. Westminster. To William de Cygoygne, constable of Coneway castle. As the king, at the instance of Richard de Burgo, earl of Ulster, has pardoned

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Robert de (*sic*) Poher and Peter, his brother, all trespasses and excesses committed by them against his peace in Ireland up to the day of the making of these presents, and has granted to them his firm peace, on condition that they stand (*stet*) to right in the king's court if any one wish to speak against them in this matter and that they conduct themselves well hereafter towards the king: the king orders William to cause them to be delivered from prison in that castle, where in they are detained for the reason aforesaid.

Sept. 22. King's Clipstone. To Robert de Staundon, supplying the place of the justice in North Wales, and to Master Robert de Belvero, chamberlain of Carnarvan Notification that the king has pardoned Agnes, late the wife of John de Bono Villario, 100*s.* at which she was amerced for the escape of William le Proune Monachorum (*sic*) from her custody, and order to cause her to be acquitted of the said sum.

Nov. 6. King's Clipstone. To Master Robert de Belvero, chamberlain of Kaernarvan. Order to allow to Robert de Staundon, sheriff of Meronnith, 20*l.* in the issues of his bailiwick, which he expended by the king's order in rebuilding the king's houses of Aber and Bala, lately burnt by mischance, in the 16th and 18th years of the reign.

To all to whom, etc. Notification that whereas the Welshmen of the cantred of (*sic*) Maur have submitted themselves to the king's will for life and limb for the trespass that they committed against him in receiving Rhys son of Mereduc, his enemy and rebel, the king has pardoned them the said trespass, on condition that they do him good service before the Purification, so that if they do not do him such service before that feast, they shall be at his grace and will for life and limb as they were before.

The like letters '*de verbo ad verbum*' for the Welshmen of the cantred of (*sic*) Bachan.

1291. *MEMBRANE 7d.*

Jan. 12. Westminster. To Walter de Pederton and William de Bruera. The king appoints them his justices to hold assizes, juries and all other pleas that shall be arramed or summoned before Robert Tibotot, his justice lately appointed for this purpose, within the king's town and borough of Kermerdyn, as Robert cannot attend to this and the king has therefore appointed them in his place.

Membrane 7d—Schedule.

Enrolment of deed witnessing that whereas a dispute (*contencio*) had arisen between Sir Owen son of Griffin ab Wenonwyn, on the one part, and Griffin, brother of the said Owen, on the other, of this that Owen had deforced Griffin of certain lands that belonged to Sir Griffin, their father, which the latter had specially assigned to the said Griffin, his son, by the will and assent of King Edward, the dispute has been amicably settled between them in this manner, to wit that Owen has granted that his said brother Griffin shall have and hold all the land of Mecheyn Iscoyt, which the said Griffin, his brother, held on the day when this agreement was made, during the life of Lady Hawysia, their mother. Owen has also granted that the whole land of Deudour, which Hawysia holds in dower and which

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ought to revert to Owen after her death, shall remain to the said Griffin and to the heirs of his body as fully and wholly as their father held it at any time; doing for the said land of Mecheyn Iscoyt during Hawysia's life service with his men of that land in the army of Wales when it shall befall (*acciderit*), to wit when Owen or his heirs shall go in that army, Griffin shall go with them, if he be in those parts, and if he be not in those parts or if he be in the service of any lord from which he cannot withdraw conveniently without offense (*offensa*) of such lord or without loss of his service or fee (*beneficii*), then he shall send his men in the army with Owen's men, for all secular service, exaction and demand; and doing for the said land of Deudour after Hawysia's death service in the army of Wales according to the aforesaid form, together with the building and repair of castles (*edificacione castri et reparacione*) with the help of his men when it shall happen that the community of Owen's men shall do so, and that Griffin's men shall be tallaged by the like (*pari*) tallage when a tallage shall be levied (*advenerit*) as the community of all Owen's land shall be tallaged by, and such tallage shall be paid in full to Owen. And Owen will warrant, acquit and defend by the aforesaid services all the said lands of Deudour to Griffin and his heirs for ever, and also all the said lands of Mecheyn Iscoyt during the life of Haywsia. The said land of Mecheyn Iscoyt shall revert wholly to Owen after Hawysia's death. In case the said Griffin die without an heir of his body, the said land of Deudour shall revert to Owen. Be it known that all deeds, contracts and obligations or arrangements (*prolocuciones*) between Owen and Griffin concerning any lands that formerly belonged to their father shall be annulled by this deed. In addition Griffin releases and quitclaims to Owen and his heirs all his right in all the other lands that belonged to their father. In testimony whereof Owen and Griffin have alternately (*hinc inde*) put their seal to this indented writing, and for greater security have procured its enrolment in the rolls of chancery. Done at Westminster, 17 May, 18 Edward son of King Henry, before R. Burnel, bishop of Bath and Wells, then chancellor, H. de Lascy, earl of Lincoln, Sir O. de Grandisono, Sir W. his brother, Sir Robert de Tibotot, Sir P. Corbet, Sir H. de Turbervill, Sir G. de Picheford, Sir Roger Springehose, Thomas de Pyuelesdon.

Memorandum, that Owen and Griffin came into chancery, on Thursday before Whitsuntide, at Westminster, and acknowledged the aforesaid deed. And also Hawysia, who holds the land of Deudour in dower, likewise came into chancery and acknowledged the said deed.

Enrolment of deed witnessing that whereas a dispute had arisen between the aforesaid Owen and his brother John son of Griffin of this that Owen had deforced John of the portion of the lands that belonged to their father, which the latter had specially assigned to John by the will and assent of King Edward, the dispute has been amicably settled in this manner: to wit that Owen has granted to John for the latter's life five towns in Kereynon, to wit Brynwayen, Lestynworman, Lan Gadevan, Blaute and Coythalauc, to hold by the following services, to wit that the community of John's men shall go to war (*in expedicione*) with Owen's men when the latter shall go in the army, and that John's men shall aid the works of castles with Owen's men, and that John's men of the said towns shall be tallaged by equal tallage when a tallage happens just as Owen's men of that.

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land shall be tallaged, and the tallage shall be paid in full to Owen, and John shall not do so long as he shall live any other services for the said lands. Owen has granted to John for the latter's life after the decease of the Lady Hawysia, their mother, a moiety of all the land of Mechenhiscot, which Griffin, their brother, held on the day when this agreement was made, by the aforesaid services to be done to Owen and his heirs. And John shall hold during his life all the said lands by the same metes and bounds as his father held them by. Owen will warrant and defend the lands to John, after whose decease they shall revert to Owen. All deeds etc. are cancelled (*as in preceding deed*). Attestation clause as in preceding enrolment. Witnesses as in preceding, substituting Malcolm de Harlegh for Sir Roger Springehose.

Memorandum, that Owen and John came into chancery, on the said day, and acknowledged the aforesaid deed.

Enrolment of release by the said John to the said Owen of all right in all the lands that belonged to his father in England and Wales, and of everything that could fall to him by reason of any assignment of purparty or by right of inheritance; saving to him the lands that Owen is bound to warrant to him for life. Witnesses: Robert, bishop of Bath and Wells, Humphrey de Boun, earl of Hereford, Edmund de Mortuo Mari, Peter Corbet, Robert Tibetot, Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), Walter de Hopton. Dated at Westminster, 16 May, 18 Edward.

Memorandum, that John came into chancery, on the said day, and acknowledged the said deed.

Enrolment of deed of Owen son of Griffin son of Wenunwyn, lord of Welshpool (*La Pole*), to William de la Pole, his brother, of all his land of Mandoe with all its most advantageous (*melioribus*) boundaries, chaces, woods, ways and paths, for his homage and service, to hold of Owen and his heirs as fully as Owen's father held them at any time, except three articles, to wit army, common tallage, and the work of castles, which William and his tenants are bound to make to Owen in the same manner as Llewelyn and Griffin, his brothers, and their tenants are bound to make, for all secular services, exactions and demands. If William die without an heir of his body, all the land shall revert to Owen. Warranty clause. Witnesses as in preceding enrolment. [*Undated.*]

Memorandum, that Owen came into chancery, on the said (*sic*) day, and acknowledged the aforesaid deed.

Enrolment of deed of Owyn son of Griffin son of Wennonwyn to Llewelyn son of Griffin, his brother, and to the heirs of his body, of all his lands of Mochnant and Huchraydre, and all his lands of Mechen Huchkoyt, together with the towns of Lanmethad, Lanhurvyl, Leshyn, Kemniuyl, with the pasture and chace of Kevenedron, for his homage and service, to wit doing for the said lands his service with his men living on the lands together with Owyn and his heirs in the army of Wales, to wit when (*quod* in error for *quando*) Owyn shall go in the army, Llewelyn, if he be in those parts, shall go with Owyn and his heirs; if he be not in those parts or be in the service of any lord which he cannot withdraw from without offence to the lord or without loss of his service or fee (*beneficii*), then he shall send his men of the

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said lands in the army with Owyn's men; and that Llewelyn shall help in the building and repairing of castles with his men of those lands when it shall happen that the community of Owyn's men shall do this; and that the men of Llewelyn shall be tallaged with the like (*pari*) tallage when tallage shall be levied as the community of all Owyn's land shall be tallaged at, and the tallage shall be paid in full to Owyn, for all secular services, exactions and demands. Warranty clause. Witnesses: Sir Robert Burnel, bishop of Bath and Wells, then chancellor, Sir Henry de Lascy, earl of Lincoln, Sir Otto de Grandisono, Sir Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), then justice of the Forest, Sir Robert Tibetot, Sir Peter Corbet, Master Thomas de Piuelesdon.

Enrolment of release by Llewelyn son of Griffin son of Wenunwy to his brother, Owyn son of Griffin son of Wenunwyn, of all his right in all the lands that belonged to his father in Wales, saving to him his following lands, towns, pasture, and chace, to wit all the lands of Mochenant, Huchraydre, with all appurtenances, and all the lands of Mechyn Huchoyt with all appurtenances, together (*pariter cum*) with the towns of Nanmechad, Lanhurvyl, Leshyn, Kemniuyl, with the pasture and chace of Kevenedrym, with all appurtenances, which lands, etc. he has of Owyn's feoffment. Witnesses as in preceding enrolment.

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Enrolment of deed witnessing that whereas a dispute has arisen between Sir Owen son of Griffin Abwenonwyn and his brother David son of Griffin of this that Owen had deforced David of his portion of the lands that belonged to Griffin, their father, which the latter had specially assigned to David by the will and assent of King Edward, the dispute has been amicably settled between them in this manner: to wit that Owen has granted to David for life two towns in Kereynon, to wit Penarth and Rewhyreth, to hold by the following services, that is to say that the community of David's men shall go to war (*in expedicione*) with Owen's men when the latter shall go in the army, and that David's men shall aid the works of castles with Owen's men, and that David's men of these towns shall be tallaged by equal tallage when a tallage happens just as Owen's men of that land shall be tallaged, and the tallage shall be paid in full to Owen, and David shall not do so long as he shall live any other service for the said lands. Owen has granted to David for the latter's life after the decease of the Lady Hawysia, their mother, a moiety of all the lands of Mecheyn Hyscot, which Griffin, their brother, held on the day when this agreement was made, by the aforesaid services to be done to Owen and his heirs. And David shall hold during his life all the said lands by the same metes and bounds as his father held them by. Owen will warrant and defend the lands to David, after whose death they shall revert to Owen. All deeds, etc. are hereby cancelled (*as in preceding enrolments*). In testimony whereof the parties have alternately (*hinc inde*) put their seals in this deed, and for greater security have procured its enrolment in the rolls of the king's chancery. Witnesses: R. bishop of Bath and Wells, the chancellor, Sir H. de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, Sir Otho de Grandisono, Sir William his brother, Sir Robert Tibetot, Sir Peter Corbet, Sir Hugh de Turbervill, Sir Geoffrey de Pycheford, knights; Malcolm de Harlegh, Thomas de Piuelesdon. Dated at Westminster, 16 May, 18 Edward son of King Henry.

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Enrolment of release by David son of Griffin son of Wenunwyn to Owen, his eldest (*primogenito*) brother, of all his right and claim in all the lands that belonged to Griffin, their father, in England and Wales, and also of everything that might pertain to him or his heirs by reason of any assignment of a purparty or by right of inheritance; saving to him the lands that Owen is bound to warrant to him for life. Witnesses: Sir Robert, bishop of Bath and Wells, Humphrey de Boun, earl of Hereford, Edmund de Mortuo Mari, Peter Corbet, Robert Tibbetot, Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), Walter de Hopton. Dated at Westminster, 16 May, 18 Edward.

Enrolment of release by William son of Griffin son of Wenunwyn to Owen, his eldest brother, of his right in the lands that belonged to the said Griffin in England and in Wales and of all things that might fall to him by reason of any purparty or by right of inheritance. For this release Owen has given to him all the land of Mandoe. Witnesses and date as in preceding enrolment.

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Sept. 18. Devizes. To the king's bailiffs and subjects, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, the precentor, and canons of St. Davids and to the master of the Hospital of St. Edward that they shall have for ever common in all the king's demesne woods in the county of Kardigan, so that they may fell and carry away underwood, oak for timber, and other trees therein at their pleasure and make their advantage thereof as shall seem most expedient to them.

Sept. 20. Devizes. To the same. Notification that the king has granted to Thomas, bishop of St. Davids, and to his canons of Abberwyly that they and their successors shall have for ever in the king's woods of Maghhatau (*sic*), Commothpervet, Hirverin, Ketheynok, Wydagada, Mabiderith, Maueluecayau (*sic*), Elveth, Dercles, and Iskennen, in co. Kermerdyn, and in the woods that belonged to Rhys (*Resi*) son of Mereduc in the same county, which came to the king's hands by Rhys's forfeiture, so that they may fell underwood (*etc. as in preceding enrolment*).

Oct. 25. Abergavenny. To the burgesses and upright (*probi*) men of Kaermerdyn. Grant that they may take for four years from this date in aid of the walling (*claudende*) of their town and of repairing their bridge the customs on goods for sale coming to that town, which the king lately granted to them for these purposes for the protection and greater security of those parts for a certain time, which has now elapsed, as contained in his letters patent made to them for that grant. These letters shall endure for that period.

Nov. 2. Hereford. To Master Robert de Belvero, the king's chamberlain of Kaernarvan. Order to cause William Daniel, king's clerk, to have 40*s*. for the robe that the king granted to him yearly to be received at Christmas, and the robe for last Christmas is in arrear, as the king learns, and to cause him to have this sum yearly at Christmas hereafter for his robe aforesaid. *And* [*the letters*] *are close.*

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Because the king—on the complaint of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, understands that Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, John de Crepping', William de Valers, Richard Flemeng, and Stephen de Cappenore and other men of the earl of Gloucester's land of Morgannou entered by force and arms the earl of Hereford's land of Brekennouk and committed homicides, robberies, both within and without churches, burnings and other enormities upon the earl of Hereford and his men in that land against the peace, etc. and after inhibition, etc.—wishing a remedy to be provided, as is fitting, assigned William, bishop of Ely, William de Valencia, the king's uncle, John de Metingh[am] and Robert de Hertford to hear the complaints of the earl of Hereford and his men of all trespasses, wrongs and excesses committed upon them by the earl of Gloucester and the said John de Crepping', William de Valers, Richard and Stephen and other men of the earl of Gloucester in the said land of Brekennouk after the king's inhibition of the earl of Gloucester from inflicting annoyance, wrong or grievance upon the earl of Hereford and his men, to wit after eight days before the Purification in the 18th year of the king's reign, and to hear the answers of the earl of Gloucester and his men, excepting trespasses, wrongs and excesses committed before the said time, concerning which a plea is pending before the king in his court between the parties, which plea the king wills shall be reserved to him, and to make inquisition concerning the trespasses by the oath of men of cos. Hereford, Kermerdyn and Kardygan and of the parts of Gouer, Kedwelly, Ewyas and Gromund. By reason whereof the king ordered by his letters patent the said bishop, William, John and Robert to execute the premises at a certain day and place, etc. and to certify him of their proceedings within fifteen days of Easter, in order that he might cause to be done in this matter what he shall cause to be ordained by his council. The king ordered the sheriff of Berks to make known to the earl of Gloucester and ordered in like manner Robert de Tybotot, his justice of West Wales, to make known to John de Crepping', William de Valers, Richard and Stephen that they should be before the bishop, William, John and Robert, if they should deem it expedient, at a certain day and place that the bishop, William, John and Robert should make known to the sheriff and Robert de Typetot. The king moreover ordered the sheriff of Hereford and the justice of West Wales and the bailiffs of Geoffrey de Geneville and Theobald de Verdon at Ewyas and the bailiffs of Edmund, the king's brother, at Gromund to cause to come before the said justices at a certain day and place to be made known to them by the justices such and so many lawful men by whom the truth of the matter may be best known. Whereupon the sheriff of Berks was ordered to make known to the earl of Gloucester that he should be at Stratuwelly in the land of Breynnouk on the

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first Monday of Lent, to wit the feast of St. Gregory, in the 19th year. And in like manner order was given to Robert Tibotot, justice of West Wales, to make known to John de Crepping', William de Valers, Richard and Stephen to be there on the same day, if they deemed fit. The sheriff of Hereford and the said justice of West Wales and the aforesaid bailiffs were ordered to cause such and so many men [*as above.*]

Moreover the king afterwards, considering (*animadvertens*) that the trespasses and injuries aforesaid, if they were committed after the inhibition aforesaid of the earl of Gloucester, might remain unpunished by the omission of either of the earls to prosecute (*per non persecucionem utriusque eorundem comitum*) or by collusion between them, ordered by other letters patent the bishop and his fellows to enquire into the truth of the matter for the king's right and estate, in case the earls or either of them should wish to withdraw from the prosecution or defence, if anything should have been done or attempted in prejudice or contempt or injury of his crown and royal dignity or against his peace, after his inhibition made to the earl of Gloucester, and he therefore ordered them to enquire the truth of the matter by the oath of magnates and other upright and lawful men of Wales and cos. Gloucester and Hereford, so that no one should be spared in this behalf, because this matter touches the king and his crown and dignity. [*Calendar of Patent Rolls, 1281-1292, p.* 452.]

The king also ordered John de Hastinges, John son of Reginald, Edmund de Mortuo Mari, Roger de Mortuo Mari, Theobald de Verdun, John Tregoz, William de Breous', Geoffrey de Canvill, and Roger de Picheworth to appear on the first Monday of Lent before the said bishop and his fellows at Brakennouk, and in like manner he ordered their stewards of their lands in Wales and the stewards of Edmund, his brother, at Monemuth and of the land of Gremund, Skenfrith, and White Castle (*Albo Castello*), and the steward of Kirkehowell, and the sheriff of Gloucester and Hereford, each of them to cause to come before the bishop and his fellows at the aforesaid term twenty-four knights and others of their respective bailiwicks to do what the bishop and his fellows should enjoin upon on the king's behalf in the premises and to certify the king in fifteen days from Easter of what the bishop and his fellows should find in this matter. [*Ibid.*]

Afterwards, on the first Monday of Lent, at Brekennok, there came before the bishop and his fellows in good time (*bene tempestive*) John de Hasting', John son of Reginald, Roger de Mortuo Mari, Theobald de Verdun, John Tregoz, and Geoffrey de Canvill, and likewise jurors of the land of Edmund, the king's brother, and also of the bailiwick of Robert Tibotot of West Wales and of the land of John son of Reginald in Wales, Theobald de Verdon, and of cos. Hereford and Gloucester, to whom a day is given on Wednesday next at Laundou to do what the bishop and his fellows should enjoin upon them.

And be it known that the bishop and his fellows forthwith on the said Monday, after these things had been done, went to Strathuethly so that they arrived there about the hour of tierce. And the earl of Hereford came there. And the earl of Gloucester, John de Crepping', William de Valers, Richard le Flemeng, and Stephen de Cappenore did not come. And the sheriff of Berks, who was ordered to make the earl of Gloucester know that he should be here, to wit at Strathuethly, at this day, if he [the earl] should see fit, was ordered to make known

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to the earl, etc. And in like manner Robert Tibotot, justice of West Wales, was ordered to make known to John de Crepping', William de Valers, Richard and Stephen that they should be here at this day, if they see fit. Therefore a day is given to the earl of Hereford on Wednesday at Landou, etc. And because the earl of Gloucester, John de Crepping' and the others did not come and they had been warned, as is testified above, therefore the inquisition shall proceed in accordance with the king's order, etc.; but it is respited until the said Wednesday at Landou, where the jurors are adjourned.

Afterwards at Landou, on the said Wednesday, the earl of Hereford came, and likewise John de Hasting, John son of Reginald, Edmund de Mortuo Mari, Theobald de Verdon, John de Tregoz, and Geoffrey de Caunvill, and likewise the jurors aforesaid came. And the earl of Hereford complains that the earl of Gloucester, John de Crepping', William de Valers, Richard and Stephen and other men of the said earl of Margannou have many times invaded the earl of Hereford's land of Brakennok by force and arms, and have committed homicides, robberies both within churches and without, burnings and other enormities upon the earl of Hereford and his men in the said land of Brakennouk, contrary to the peace and the inhibition, etc.; for which reason he demands earnestly that it may be proceeded to the enquiry into the truth in the promises, in accordance with the king's order.

And because the king by his letters patent ordered the justices to cause the truth of the matter to be inquired even though the earls or either of them should withdraw [*as at p.* 335 *above*], and the matter is now in such a position that the earl of Gloucester does not come to the defence of this complaint, John de Hastinges and all the other magnates aforesaid are told on behalf of the king to put their hand to book to do what shall be enjoined upon them on the king's behalf, for the king's estate and right and for conservation of the dignity of the crown and of his peace. Who all answered unanimously that it is a thing unheard of that they or their ancestors heretofore had been compelled to take any oath in such a case. They also say that no such royal order ever came into those parts, except only that things touching this march were proceeded with (*deducte fuissent*) in accordance with the use and customs of those parts. And although it was explained to John and the other magnates that no one in this behalf can have a march from the king (*habere marchiam domino r[egi]*), who for the common advantage (*utilitate*) is by his prerogative in many cases above the laws and customs used in his realm, and the said magnates were jointly and severally enjoined many times to make oath, the book being proferred to them, they all at length answered singly that they would do nothing in this matter without the consideration of their peers.

And be it known that William de Breous' did not come, because he had not been warned, as it was testified that his lands in Wales are still in the king's hands.

And in like manner Roger de Piocheworth did not come, and it is testified that there is not in those parts any one bearing such a name (*cognomen*). Therefore nothing concerning him or the right of the land [was decided], but in fact one Roger Pichard came, concerning whom nothing [was decided] in like manner, as it seemed to the court that he came without a warrant, etc.

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Concerning Geoffrey de Genevill it is testified that he has nothing in Wales and had nothing on the day when the king's writs issued, for he enfeoffed one Peter, his son, of what he previously had.

Concerning the right of the land of John de Hasting' of Bergeveny, his steward testifies that no writ of the king came to him in this matter. And although some jurors came from the land of Kirkehowell, nevertheless nothing [was done] concerning them because they came without a warrant. For the steward, who is present, testifies that he never received any writ of the king in this matter.

And of the jurors of the land of Roger de Mortuo Mari in Wales nothing [was done], because it is testified that Roger holds the land of the earl of Hereford.

And of the jurors of the land of Edmund de Mortuo Mari in Wales nothing [was done], because his steward did not offer any writ of the king in this matter. And in addition it is testified that they are at a great distance (*sunt valde longinqui*).

Of the land of John Tregoz and of the land of Geoffrey de Camvill in Wales no jurors or stewards came. And moreover Geoffrey's land is in the county of Kermerdyn, where the justice of West Wales intermeddles with such things, etc. But from cos. Hereford and Gloucester the sheriffs come, and in like manner knights and other free and lawful men of their bailiwicks.

And of the land of Edmund, the king's brother, the stewards (*sen'*) and jurors come.

And of the lands of John son of Reginald, Theobald de Verdun and of the bailiwick of the justice of West Wales there come the justice and his bailiff.

And the sheriffs, stewards and bailiffs who cause the said jurors to come hither at this day were enjoined on the king's behalf in the faith by which they are bound to the king to choose [jurors] from the strongest, most upright and lawful men of their bailiwicks, both knights and others, who are suspected by neither party, which sheriffs, stewards and bailiffs granted that they would do so and would faithfully present such [jurors] before the justices here in form aforesaid, as they assert. Therefore let the inquisition proceed.

And hereupon Theobald de Verdun claims his liberty as to this, that he says men of his land ought not to swear here, etc.

The jurors say upon their oath that William de Valers, Richard le Flemeng, and Stephen de Cappenore, with a multitude of horsemen and footmen of the men of the earl of Gloucester, came out of the earl's land of Morgannou with a banner of the earl's arms displayed, on Friday after the Purification, in the 18th year, against the earl of Hereford's land of Brakennok, and entered that land for the space of two leagues (*leucarum*) beyond the place where the earl of Gloucester had erected (*firmavit*) the castle concerning which the dispute is, and robbed the land and carried the stolen goods to the earl of Gloucester's land. They also say that William, Richard and Stephen with many others, both horsemen and footmen, of the men of the earl of Gloucester, with the said banner displayed, on Monday before the feast of St. Barnabas next following, entered the earl of Hereford's land of Breghennok for the space of five leagues, and robbed the land, and carried the stolen goods to the land of the earl of Gloucester. They also say that the said William, Richard and Stephen together with many others, both footmen and horsemen, with the said banner

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displayed, on Monday before St. Andrew, in the 19th year, entered the earl of Hereford's land of Braghennok for the space of seven leagues, and robbed it, and carried the stolen goods to the land of the earl of Gloucester. They also say that the robbers and thieves (*eskertores*) of the land of Morgannou have on many occasions entered the aforesaid land of Breghennok, and robbed it, and carried the stolen goods to the land of Morgannou, but they say that William, Richard and Stephen were not then present. And upon being asked whether the said robbers had slain any of the men of the earl of Hereford, or had burnt any of the houses of the said men, or had robbed any churches in the land of the said earl, they say that the said thieves (*eskettores*) burned a house in the land of Breghennok at Tiraph', and broke a church called Pennyderyn, and took and carried away the chalice and other goods whatsoever there found. They also say that the said William, Richard and Stephen with their accomplices and the said thieves (*eskettores*) slew many of the men of the earl of Hereford within the land of Breghennok, but they are ignorant of the number. They also say that the total of the oxen, cows, heifers (*juvencarum*) and beasts (*averiorum*) of this kind robbed is 1,070; the total of horses, plough-horses (*jumentorum*) and colts stolen is 50; they are wholly ignorant of the number of sheep (*bidentum*), swine and goats. Being asked if the said robberies were done by the order and with the knowledge of the earl of Gloucester and if any of the goods stolen came to the profit of the earl, they say that the earl of Gloucester knew well of the three robberies made with the banner displayed, and that he had a third of the goods thus stolen, as it befits the lords to have in time of war in accordance with the use (*visum*) and custom of the march. Being asked if the said J. de Crepping was present at the said robberies or consented to them, they say that he was not present in person, but that he thoroughly (*bene*) consented to it and had his part of the goods thus stolen, and likewise that he sent certain of the robbers who went out with the banner from his bailiwick. And they say that the aforesaid John, William, Richard and Stephen, the bailiffs of the earl of Gloucester, had their part of all the goods stolen by both the thieves (*eskettores*) and by the other robbers, except the goods found in the church of Pennyderyn, because neither the earl of Gloucester nor any of his bailiffs knew of the robbery committed in the church. And the jurors tax the damages of the earl of Hereford sustained by reason of this wasting of his land and the impoverishment of his people at 100*l*.

Afterwards, on Monday after the Nativity, in the 19th year, at Aumbresbur[y], the said earl came before the king and his council. And because the king willed that judgment should be proceeded to on the inquisition taken at Landou before the bishop of Ely and his fellows, according to what shall be just, and also because he is given to understand that after the inquisition had been taken at Landou, where the earl of Hereford, who was present, and also the men of the earl of Gloucester, were inhibited by the bishop and his fellows that none of them should make raids (*curreret*) or permit raids to be made upon the other, that both of the said earls and their men had invaded one another's lands, paying no respect to the inhibition previously made to them by the king in parliament at Westminster in Hilary Term, to wit for eight days before the Purification in the

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18th year, as to which deed, if such contempt and such disobedience have been made contrary to the inhibition, etc. the king, wishing to be more fully certified, caused the said earls to be adjourned to be before him at Bergeveny in three weeks from Michaelmas to receive justice upon this. And moreover, because this matter specially touches the king, his crown and dignity, wherefore it is required in any event for many reasons that it shall be and ought to be verified with all the speed possible, the justice of West Wales and in like manner the sheriffs of Hereford and Gloucester and the bailiffs of Edmund, the king's brother, at Monmouth (*Monemuta*) and at the Three Castles are ordered to cause knights and other free and lawful men from their bailiwicks to come at the aforesaid term to hear and do the king's order in this behalf.

At which day at Bergeveny, to wit in three weeks from Michaelmas, the earls and likewise knights and free men of their bailiwicks came before the king and his council. And the earl of Hereford being asked how he will acquit himself of this that, after he had been inhibited by the king in the parliament aforesaid from invading the land of the earl of Gloucester, from inflicting upon him or his men of Morgannou wrong, annoyance or grievance, and likewise after he had been again inhibited by the bishop of Ely and his fellows at Landou, he had afterwards attempted to do something (*nichil*) in the premises: he says that he is prepared to acquit himself thereof in all ways, as the king shall cause it to be decided (*considerand'*) by his council.

And as to the earl of Gloucester, as the king understands (*attendit*) that the trespasses charged upon the earl and committed, as it is said, before the taking of the inquisition before the bishop and his fellows at Landou were sufficiently proved by the inquisition, whereby it seems that it is not necessary at present to address (*alloqui*) the earl again in this matter. The said earl, being asked how he will acquit himself of this that after the inquisition aforesaid had been taken at Landou, to wit from Wednesday before St. Gregory, in the 19th year, until now, he had inflicted or permitted to be inflicted any (*nullam*) annoyance, wrong or grievance upon the earl of Hereford or his men in the land of Brakennok, contrary to the inhibition aforesaid: he says that from the said day until now he has inflicted, or has caused to be inflicted no annoyance, wrong or grievance upon the earl of Hereford or his men in the land of Brakennok, and he is quite willing (*bene vult*) that this shall be enquired according to what the king shall decide (*consideraverit*). And as to the inquisition taken before the bishop and his fellows, he prays the king specially that as he (the earl) was not present when the inquisition was taken* that he may hear the inquisition with the process, and it is granted to him by the king of his especial grace. After he had heard the inquisition with the process, the earl prayed that it might please the king that the evidence (*raciones*) that he has to propound against the inquisition shall be heard before the king himself, and they shall be allowed to him afterwards according to what shall be just. And therefore he was told to say in this behalf whatsoever should seem expedient to him, etc. And the earl says that the writ by which the inquisition was taken is called a '*scire facias*' and was taken (*sumebatur*) in chancery as an original [writ]; and whereas hitherto according to law and the usual

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custom such a writ was always wont to be made upon some record and process previously had in the king's court as a writ of judgment, and ought not to be taken or sued out of chancery as an original writ, he prays that by the process had or by the inquisition taken upon such a writ improperly conceived and formed, no prejudice or grievance ought to be done to him unduly. He says also that the aforesaid inquisition is an inquisition taken *ex officio*, which ought not and cannot bind him or any of his men, since they never put themselves on the inquisition. He says similarly that Richard, sometime earl of Gloucester, in the time of the late king by the sending (*missione*) of the late king, and he himself in like manner in the present king's time went many times by the king's order in his army against the men of the provinces of Kardygan and Kermerdyn, warring against them and attacking them and committing many other evils and damages upon them and principally for the king, slaying the fathers, kinsmen and relatives of those who were in the inquisition as mortal enemies of the king, wherefore it seems to him that an inquisition taken by such jurors, who are naturally (*merito*) and manifestly his enemies and have always been for the reason aforesaid, ought not to injure him. The earl of Gloucester beseeches the king, because he denies (*defendit*) precisely all the contempt and disobedience and whatsoever is against the king's peace or his crown and dignity, that he may confess the truth as to the premises, concerning which he submits himself, after the truth shall be known, to the king's discretion henceforth. And he says that it is true that he was inhibited in the aforesaid parliament of St. Hilary, to wit eight days before the Purification, in the 18th year of the king's reign, at Westminster, from inflicting any grievance upon the earl of Hereford and his men of Brakennok, but because his men of Morgannou, who were assembled throughout diverse places and wastes (*sparsa*) in this county to go against the land of Brakennok, in accordance with what was then lawful to them according to the usage and custom of the March, could not be well warned between the said day of the inhibition made to him until the said Friday when they set out, etc. by reason of the shortness of the time, it seems to him that the shortness of the time and the distance of the place sufficiently excuse him in this behalf, etc. And as to the expedition (*exitum*) that the men of Morgannou are supposed to have made on Monday before the feast of St. Barnabas following, he says that at that time the land of Morganou was in the king's seisin, wherefore if any evil was done at that time to any one, it ought not to be imputed to him. And as to the third expedition that the men of Morgannou are supposed to have made, to wit on Monday before St. Andrew, he says that the king well remembers how he had enfeoffed the earl and Joan, his wife, before that day of all the land of Morganou, by which feoffment the earl together with Joan took a new estate, wherefore he understands (*intendit*) and believes that he was wholly absolved from the inhibition previously made to him as to the premises by the admission of such new estate; wherefore, since no inhibition was at any time afterwards made to him anew, it seems to him that he has in no way offended in this behalf by reason of which he ought to be challenged or impeached (*inpescari*). And the said earl of Gloucester being asked if he wish to say anything more at this time as to this matter, says that it seems to him that he has said sufficient.

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And because both earls offerred acquittance on both sides of all manner of trespasses charged against them as the king shall decide (*consideravit*) of the contempt and disobedience against the king committed by them at divers times according to which the excesses and trespasses were committed during (*juxta*) the time above limited, it is agreed by the king and his council that the truth of the matter shall be distinctly and openly enquired into by a good jury (*patriam*): therefore let the inquisition proceed in form aforesaid, so that the king may decree by his council what justice requires, according to what shall be found by the inquisition and also according to what is propounded and alleged above by the earl of Gloucester.

And the jury, elected in the presence of the parties and by their consent, say upon their oath as to the earl of Hereford that after the bishop of Ely and his fellows prohibited in their recess (*in recessu suo*) the said earls from entering the land of one another by force and arms to commit any evil therein, the men of the earl of Gloucester, on Thursday after St. Petri ad Vincula last, drove certain of their cattle (*averia*) to pasture in a certain plot of land (*placea*) as to which there is a dispute between the earls, and when the bailiffs and men of the earl of Hereford perceived this they went out with horses and arms to take the said cattle, and when the men of the earl of Gloucester perceived this, they withdrew themselves with their cattle into the land of the earl of Gloucester, and the bailiffs and men of the earl of Hereford, to wit John Porpooynt (*sic*), his bailiff and constable of Brekennok, with a great following (*cum multa sequela sua*) followed them beyond the land in dispute to the land of the earl of Gloucester, and slew certain of the earl of Gloucester's men and took their cattle and drove the cattle to the castle of Brekennok, the earl of Hereford knowing nothing of this and not ordering this action, but when he knew of it, he ordered his bailiffs and men there to release the cattle that they had taken, after taking security for the making of amends for their having been depastured in his land. They also say that the earl of Gloucester did not order his men to depasture the said plot, or to go thither, and that he knew nothing of it, but they say that the cattle remained in the hands of the earl of Hereford and his bailiffs aforesaid, and that the bailiffs killed and ate a part of them, and that certain of them still remain and are in the custody of the bailiffs of the said castle.

They also say that, on Monday after the Assumption following, certain men of the earl of Gloucester entered from his land by night the land of the earl of Hereford as robbers, and when the earl of Hereford's men understood this by the raising of clamour they gathered together and chased (*refugaverunt*) the robbers to the land of the earl of Gloucester for three leagues and rescued their cattle, and stole certain other cattle in the same land and drove them into the land of the earl of Hereford, and they thus still remain in the hands of John Porpoynt, John Deveroys, Philip Seys, Howel Vauhan, Howel ap Trahan, who took the cattle with their young (*sequela*). And they say that the earl of Hereford knew nothing of the said deed, and did not order it to be done, and did not accept (*acceptavit*) it, but he ordered, immediately upon its coming to his knowledge, his men whom he understood were guilty of this deed to be put under plevin and mainprise, and there they are still. And they also say that the earl of Gloucester knew nothing of the deed of his men, and did not order it or accept it.

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Moreover they say that the earl of Hereford, after the inhibition made to him by the king, caused proclamation to be made publicly in markets, churches and in other usual places and inhibited his men that no one should enter the land of the earl of Gloucester to do harm therein. And as to the complaints put forward in the earl of Gloucester's schedule, they say that certain acts and trespasses were committed by the robbers named therein, but not by the order of the earl of Hereford, nor with his knowledge or consent, and that nothing came from them to his profit or use. But they say that certain of his bailiffs and forensic men knew of some of the deeds named in the schedules, and had some part therein, as is afore said.

And as to the earl of Gloucester they say that neither the earl after the return (*recessum*) of the bishop and his fellows nor any one by his order or with his knowledge or consent entered the lands of the earl of Hereford to do evil in them, and that the earl of Gloucester after the said day did nothing and caused nothing to be done in contempt or disobedience of the king, as is charged against him. And as to the complaints put forward by the earl of Hereford in a schedule, they say that some of the trespasses were committed upon him and after the return of the bishop, etc. but they say that these were not committed by the earl of Gloucester or his bailiffs or by his order, but by unknown robbers and men of his lands.

[The jurors] being questioned whether the robbers who they say are of the lands of the earls and who committed the trespasses and robberies aforesaid are of the household of either of the earls, in their service (*in* [*ob*]*sequio*) or of their mainpast or of their maintenance (*advocacione*), so that the earls or either of them took anything from the said thieves or any of them, or [if the thieves] committed these things by their maintenance, or if any of the goods thus stolen came to the use or profit of the earls, they say that certain of the robbers are common thieves and vagabonds and have not anything except from larceny, and that certain of them are resident in the lands of the said earls and are householders, but they are entirely ignorant of their names, but they say expressly that neither one nor the other of the earls knew of the action of the said thieves, ordered it or accepted it, and that nothing of the goods stolen by the said thieves came to the use of the earls, etc.

And as it is found by this inquisition that John Porpoynt, constable of Breghinouk,' and John de Evereys, Philip Sheys, Howel Vachan, Owel ap Trahan, with a multitude of horsemen and footmen, by force and arms went out of the land of Breghennok' upon hearing the rumor that the men of Morganou came with their beasts to depasture the land in dispute, who fled with the cattle towards their own parts upon perceiving the coming of the constable and the others, whom the constables and the others immediately following overtook two leagues within the land of Morganou, and slew certain of them and took the aforesaid cattle and drove the cattle to the castle of Breghennok; whereupon they afterwards informed the earl of Hereford, their lord, that the cattle had been taken in the land in dispute, which capture made in the land in dispute the earl ratified and accepted, and ordered that if the men of Morganou wished to replevy their cattle and to make amends for the damage committed, they should then have the cattle replevied. From this it evidently seemed (*censetur*) that by exacting amends in this case he occupied and

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appropriated to himself of his own act contrary to the inhibition the said land, which he asserted had been previously usurped from him (*super ipsum occupatam*) and of which he has not yet obtained seisin by judgment of the king's court, but the plea in that matter is pending undecided in the king's court before him between the said earl and the earl of Gloucester, and in this the earl of Hereford has manifestly offended against the king's prohibition, especially as the plea is still pending of the land that is the origin and occasion of all the evil, such as homicides, burnings, and robberies committed one against the other, and also because the men of the earl of Hereford slew some of the beasts aforesaid thus impounded, which was unlawful in this case and against all rights, and also because all these things were done very boldly and presumptuously by the earl and men of Breghennok, believing that they could escape by their liberty of the March from the penalty and peril that they would deservedly have incurred if they had committed such excess elsewhere in the realm outside the March, and thus the lord of the liberty must be punished both in the matter that afforded to him and his men a rash boldness in offending and also in his own person by reason of the contempt and disobedience done to the king contrary to the inhibition aforesaid: it is decided (*consideratum*) that the earl shall be committed to gaol and that his liberty of Breghennok shall be taken into the king's hands, etc. and that in like manner John Perpoynt and the others shall be taken, etc.

And as to the earl of Gloucester, after understanding and weighing his challenges, exceptions, allegations and excuses, and after they had been diligently discussed with the greatest deliberation by the king and his council, it is answered to his first evidence (*racionem*), to wit to this that the writ called '*scire facias*' is challenged, which writ is of right and ought to be a writ of judgment issuing from a process previously had in the king's court and from a record of the rolls, as it is said, it seems to the king's council that since it is specially incumbent upon the king for the preservation of his peace and for the safe-guarding of the people committed to him, so soon as news came to him of so great a trespass committed against his inhibition, the truth thereof ought to be inquired forthwith by all ways by which it may be most speedily done without injury to right, and by this writ, by reason of the exhibition of speedy justice to every person needing it, there appears to be a more speedy remedy than by any other writ as yet provided or formed in this case, for the avoidance and hindrance of intolerable evils, such as homicide, sacrilege, burnings, robberies and other enormities that might have arisen from the case in addition to (*preter*) evils previously committed, unless a speedy remedy were provided in this behalf, and also because the king, who is debtor of justice to all and singular of his realm, could not in this case defer (*dissimulasse*), without inflicting injury upon his crown, granting a writ by which he might come most speedily to the knowledge of the truth of the matter aforesaid when it was demanded, it is decreed by the council that the said writ is necessary and reasonable in this and in similar cases.

Moreover, whereas the earl of Gloucester asserted that the writ aforesaid lies in a case where the process and record had been upon the plea as a writ of judgment, it seems to the king's council that the king, from whom all ministers subjected to him have record, is a

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superlative and much more arduous record excelling all his ministers and the processes and record of their rolls. And also before the king inhibits, he looks round and considers by his inner judgment for the common benefit in order to avoid worse that may arise and follow from an evil beginning unless an inhibition intervene, and thus the inhibition proceeds from the premeditated judgment of the king's conscience for the good of peace, against which judgment if any presume to attempt aught, the more speedily and shortly due process may be had, in order that the truth in the matter may be proved against the offender in this case, so much the more honourable it is for the king's majesty and the more useful and necessary for the realm and people, wherefore it seems in this behalf that the inhibition proceeds properly out of the judgment from which the said writ called '*scire facias*' may be duly taken, more especially as the matter aforesaid touches the king, his crown and dignity more specially in this case than any other certain person; wherefore, since the king recollects and remembers that the plea upon the complaint shown to him was pending lately in his court before him between the aforesaid earls, wherefore he inhibited them from raiding (*curreret*) one another or from invading one another's lands, and upon this it was afterwards shown by the earl of Hereford that the earl of Gloucester and his men of Morgannou, in contempt and disobedience of the king, invaded the earl of Hereford's land of Breghennok, committing homicides, burnings, and other excesses contrary to the inhibition aforesaid, the king could lawfully and duly order the said writ to be made in such a solemn record as of his own record.

As to this that the earl of Gloucester says that the aforesaid inquisition taken before the bishop and his fellows ought not to bind him or injure him because he had never put himself upon that inquisition, but it was taken as of office: it is true that the earl did not put himself upon that inquisition and nevertheless the inquisition is not an inquisition of office, but an inquisition that binds the parties and decides between them according to what has been found by the inquisition, for the taking of which process was by the writ approved above, and by which writ the sheriff of Berks caused the said earl and the justice of West Wales caused the earl's men aforesaid to be summoned to come at a suitable time before the bishop and his fellows if they wished, so that the inquisition was taken through the default of the earl and his men, which default is deservedly to be imputed to the earl and his men aforesaid and to no one else, but it is an inquisition of office when any one makes plaint of damage done to him in a park or fishpond or elsewhere by men unknown, and the king upon this causes an inquiry to be made at the suit of the plaintiff as to what malefactors committed such trespass, and when any certain persons are charged (*rectate*) therewith by such inquisition, such an inquisition is an inquisition of office and is a sort of (*quasi*) accusation. Moreover, as the king ordered the bishop and his fellows by his letters patent to proceed to the taking of the inquisition even if either of the earls did not appear, it seems to the king's council that the bishop and his fellows proceeded well and rightly in this behalf, and that it might well be proceeded to judgment upon such an inquisition in this case against the earl and his men who were convicted by the inquisition, and also in a similar case against others convicted in like manner of a like trespass. As to what the earl says that the inquisition was

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taken by his mortal enemies, wherefore it seemed to him that it ought not to injure him, it is answered to him on this point that it is not the custom in the king's court that when an inquisition, jury or assize has been taken by the default of a party, which default always requires a penalty and especially in such a case, the absent party cannot and ought not to be admitted to challenge any persons of the jurors.

And whereas the earl has above prayed the king that, after knowing the truth through the earl's confession as to the expeditions (*exitibus*) made by the men of Morganou within the land of Brakenok, the king will decree afterwards as to that action according to his discretion, and after having heard and understood the confession of the earl, it seems to the king's council that the earl cannot have any excuse by reason of the shortness of time or the distance of the place as to the first expedition made by the men of Morganou on Friday after the Purification, in the 18th year, inasmuch as he received the inhibition eight days before the Purification, whereupon the day-journeys (*dietis*), the time and the number of the days being calculated by the king and his council, it is clearly found that there was sufficient time within which his men of Morgannou could have been suitably warned of the inhibition, if he had wished.

To this also that the earl as to the expedition made on Monday before St. Barnabas, in the said year, says that on that day and for a long time before it the land of Morganou was in the king's hand and seisin, wherefore if the men thereof made an excursion (*exissent*) and raid (*equitacionem*) within the land of Brakennok, it ought not to be imputed to the earl: it appears plainly to the king by inspection of the rolls of his chancery, the dates of writs, and by other evidences that the land of Morganou was fully restored and rendered to the earl of Gloucester by the king nine days before the raid, wherefore this deed is manifestly considered to have been done in the earl's time and not in the king's time.

As to this also that the earl understands (*attendit*) that he is discharged of the third raid made on Monday before St. Andrew, in the 19th year, because he obtained a new estate jointly with Joan, his wife, of the aforesaid land of Morganou by a feoffment made to him thereof by the king, wherefore the earl believed that in this case he was fully absolved from the inhibition sent to him previously, it is answered that the inhibition previously made to him in full parliament holds and binds always during the earl's life until it should please the king to revoke it. For the inhibition was made upon the person of the earl and not upon his land, wherefore after hearing the verdict of the inquisition in which the earl of Gloucester put himself here before the king, by which it is found (*convictum*) that the earl after the inquisition had been taken before the bishop and his fellows at Landou committed no trespass in the land of Breghennok upon the earl of Hereford or his men contrary to the prohibition aforesaid, it is decided (*consideratum*) that the earl of Gloucester as to this shall go quit. And because it is found by the inquisition taken before the bishop and his fellows at Landou and now approved by the king and his council that the earl of Gloucester as to the said three raids and expeditions made with the banner of the earl's arms displayed cannot in any way excuse himself as to the premises by the allegations propounded by him in order to excuse him by the evidence (*rationibus*) aforesaid, but rather that the earl and his men by the aforesaid

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approved inquisition are *convicted sufficiently of the trespasses aforesaid. And also because all these things were done by the earl and his men of Morganou most boldly and presumptuously, believing that they could escape by their liberty of the March from the penalty and peril that they would deservedly have incurred if they had committed such an excess elsewhere in England outside the March, and the lord of the liberty is to be so punished as well in this matter, which afforded to him and his men a rash audacity of offending, as in his own person by reason of the contempt and disobedience committed against the king contrary to the inhibition aforesaid, it is decided (*consideratum*) that the said earl and likewise John de Crepping', who is present, shall be committed to gaol. And the said William de Valers, Richard le Flemyng, and Stephen de Capenore shall be arrested (*capiantur*), and also the earl's liberty of Glammorgan shall be taken into the king's hands, etc.

Afterwards, after the earl and John had been committed to prison and had remained therein during the king's will, Edmund, the king's brother, William de Valencia, the king's uncle, Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, and John de Hasting' came at the petition of the earl of Gloucester and besought the king that they might by his special grace mainpern to have the earl's body before the king at his pleasure to hear and do his will.

And also Reginald de Grey, Robert Tibotot, Robert son of Walter, and Walter de Bello Campo besought the king in the same way at the petition of the earl of Hereford that they might mainpern to have his body before the king in form aforesaid.

So that afterwards it is granted of the king's especial grace that the aforesaid earls shall be delivered to the mainpernors aforesaid, so that they shall have their bodies before the king and his council at Westminster on the morrow of the Epiphany next in form aforesaid. And be it known that the said liberties of the earls, which are taken into the king's hands by the judgments aforesaid, shall be replevied to the said earls, to wit to each of them his liberty, until the term aforesaid.

Moreover, the earl of Gloucester besought the king to grant and deliver to him the body of the said John de Crepping', to have before the king at the term aforesaid, and also that he may mainpern the bodies of the aforesaid William de Valers, Richard le Flemyng, and Stephen de Capenore, so that he shall have their bodies before the king and his council at the aforesaid term to hear the king's will.

And in like manner the earl of Hereford mainperned to have the bodies of John Perpoynt, John de Everoys, Philip Seys, Howel ap Vauhan, and Howel ap Trahan, his men aforesaid, before the king and his council to do and receive what the king shall cause to be ordained by his council.

At which day before the king and his council at London, in the house of Otto de Grandisono outside the king's palace at Westminster, the aforesaid earls came and in like manner Edmund, the king's brother, Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, and John de Hasting', the mainpernors of the earl of Gloucester, but William de Valencia, one of the earl's mainpernors, did not come. There also came Robert Tibotot, Robert son of Walter, the mainpernors of the earl of

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Hereford, but his other mainpernors did not come. And the said mainpernors who came offerred the said earls to the king to hear and do the king's will according to the form above-written and in the form in which they had mainperned them. And in like manner both the earls brought and offerred their men aforesaid, whom they mainperned as aforesaid, to do and hear the king's will and to receive what the king by his council should cause to be ordained.

And because the king, being hindered by various and arduous affairs, was not yet advised (*consultus*) upon those things that he should cause to be ordained and done in the premises by his council, of his especial grace he delivered the body of the earl of Gloucester to the said Edmund, the king's brother, Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, and John de Hasting', and also the body of the earl of Hereford to Robert Tibotot and Robert son of Walter, so that they have the bodies there before the king on Friday after the Epiphany at the king's will, to hear and do, etc. as is aforesaid. Which mainpernors mainperned the earls under the same form. And also of the king's special grace the said liberties were replevied to the earls until the said day and in form aforesaid. And be it known that the aforesaid men of the earl of Gloucester are delivered to the marshal in the meantime for custody, because the earl would not mainpern them. And the aforesaid men of the earl of Hereford are delivered to him under mainprise until the said day, because the earl has prayed strongly that he might mainpern them.

Afterwards, on Wednesday after the said morrow of the Epiphany, the earl of Gloucester came in his own person before the king and his council at the place aforesaid, and besought strongly and humbly that the king would grant of his especial grace that he might mainpern his said men now in the marshal's custody, so that he shall have their bodies before the king and his council on Friday aforesaid at the king's will to hear and do and receive what the king shall cause to be ordained by his council. And of the king's especial grace they are delivered in form aforesaid, etc.

Afterwards at that day the mainpernors mainperned the aforesaid earls to have their bodies before the king there on Thursday after the octaves of the Epiphany to hear and do the king's will. And in like manner the earls mainperned their men aforesaid to have them at the aforesaid term in form aforesaid.

At which day the earls came by the mainprise aforesaid and offerred themselves as ready to do and receive as it should please the king for their bodies and for their liberties in their lands aforesaid and as he would do for them. And because the earls submitted themselves in form aforesaid entirely to the king's will so that he may do what he please concerning them and their liberties, the king hereupon, wishing to do in the premises not only of his will but rather as of right and according to the law and custom of the realm ought to be done, and also by the counsel of the archbishops, bishops, earls, barons, and others of his council, and that his will shall be just and reasonable as befits, and he sought their assent and counsel in the premises; by reason whereof, after diligent treaty had been had before the king and his council as to the things aforesaid, it seemed both to the king and his council and to the other prelates and magnates and to each of his council as to the earl of Gloucester that his liberty aforesaid, [to wit] all the regality (*totum regale*) in

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his lands aforesaid of Morgannou is forfeited for him and his heirs by reason of the offence aforesaid, but because the said earl has married Joan, the king's daughter, and has begotten issue by her, and she has as much in the said liberty and in all the other liberties and lands of the earl as he has, since they are jointly enfeoffed of the liberties and lands, wherefore the earl has and can have nothing in the liberties and lands except for his life only, and the earl of Gloucester cannot forfeit more than his own, and it is not consonant with right that Joan or their children, who have in no way offended, should be disinherited by reason of his offence, the earl was told by the counsel and judgment of the archbishops, bishops, earls, barons and all the king's council that his liberty of Glammorgan, to wit all the regality in the said lands, shall remain in the hands of the king and his heirs as forfeited during the earl's lifetime, and that the earl shall be returned to prison and be thence redeemed at the king's will. And also that the earl of Hereford shall recover against him the aforesaid 100*l.* for his damages, etc.

And likewise as to the earl of Hereford, because it seems to the king and his council, after having had diligent treaty as to this, as is aforesaid, that his liberty in his lands of Breghennok, to wit all the regality of his liberty of Breghennok, is forfeited by reason of the offence aforesaid. The earl is told by the counsel and judgment of the archbishops, bishops, earls, barons and all the king's council that his liberty aforesaid shall remain to the king and his heirs as forfeited by him and his heirs for ever, and his body shall be returned to prison and shall be redeemed thence at the king's will. But because it seemed to the king and his council that the trespass whereof the earl is convicted is not so serious (*non est ita carcans*) and does not require such a penalty as does the aforesaid trespass of which the earl of Gloucester is convicted, and also because the earl of Hereford had married a kinswoman of the king's consort, which marriage the queen made and accepted, by reason whereof the earl's children are the relatives of the king's children, the king, of his especial grace, wills and grants that the said liberty shall remain in the king's hands as forfeited for the term of the earl's life only, so that his heirs shall not be disinherited thereof after his death.

Afterwards, after the said earls had been returned to prison and had stayed therein at the king's will, the earl of Gloucester made fine with the king in 10,000 marks for the trespass aforesaid, and he is received by the surety of Edmund, the king's brother, William de Valencia, Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, and John de Hastinges. And in like manner the earl of Hereford made fine with the king in 1,000 marks for the trespass aforesaid, and he is received by the surety of Robert Tibotot, Robert son of Walter, Thomas de Berkeleye, John Filliol, etc. And concerning the said John de Creppinges and the other men of the earl of Gloucester above named, although it is found by the said inquisition taken before the bishop and his fellows that the said men had some part of the goods stolen as is aforesaid in the earl of Hereford's land of Breghennok and consented to the robberies, it is not, however, sufficiently found by the inquisition that the said men of the earl of Gloucester knew and were warned by the earl or in any competent manner of the prohibition (*defensione*) made by the king to the earl, their lord, for him and his men, and it is not fitting (*conveniens*) that they should incur the penalty of

1291. *Membrane 3—cont.*

breach of the prohibition if they knew nothing of the prohibition. And hereupon John and the others pray that they shall not be punished as trespassers against the prohibition of which they were entirely ignorant, as they are prepared to prove (*acquietare*) by all means whatsoever that the king shall please. And because the king's council has no record (*non recordatur*) whether John and the others were present or not at the time of the prohibition made to the earl of Gloucester, or if they were warned of the prohibition, the said John and the others being asked how they will prove (*se acquietare*) that they were not present at the time of the prohibition and that they did not know anything of the prohibition, say that they will not (*volunt* for *nolunt*) plead with the king, but they place themselves entirely (*alto et basse*) at his will, and pray that he will do concerning them whatever shall please him, and that he shall deign to do with them and their goods at his will, and to acquit them of the said deed and to readmit (*reformare*) them to his grace and goodwill. By reason whereof the king, moved by mercy and pity, and wishing, at the instance of the prelates, earls and barons and others of his council, to show special grace to the said John and the others, ordered that John and the others should make fine for the trespass, if they wish, and that their fines should be assessed (*admitterentur*) according to their trespasses and means.

Afterwards the said John and the others came and made fine before Gilbert de Thornton and his fellows, to wit John de Crepping' in 50 marks, and he is received by the surety of Richard de Crepping' of co. York and John Wogan of co. Somerset; and Richard le Flemeng made fine in 20*l.*, and he is received by the surety of John le Waleys of co. Somerset and Stephen de Haucumb of co. Cornwall; and Stephen de Cappenore made fine in 20 marks, and he is received by the surety of Robert Tibotot for 10 marks and John Lovel of co. Northampton for the other 10 marks; and William le (*sic*) Valers made fine in 10 marks, and he is received by the surety of John de Crepping of co. Lincoln and Robert de Tillioll of co. Cornwall.

And of the said men of the earl of Hereford, because they were not summoned (*premuniti*) to hear any inquisition and were not part of any, for which reason the said inquisition taken before the king is by way of accusation and not a binding inquisition (*est quasi quoddam incusamentum et non inquisitio ligaris*), therefore let them be proceeded against as of right ought to be done. [*Rotuli Parliamentorum*, i, 70–77; Ryley, *Placita Parlamentaria*, pp. 74-90, both from Parliament Roll.]

MEMBRANE 6d.

Dec. 10. Stepney. To Bogo de Knovill, Robert de Staundon, and William de Titteleye. Appointment as justices, together with those whom they shall have associated with them, to make inquisition concerning the trespasses committed upon Llewelyn son of Kenewric and Madoc son of Llewelyn, who have complained to the king that Adam le Clerk of Ellesmere and others assaulted, beat, wounded, imprisoned, maltreated them and inflicted other enormities upon them to their grievous damage, and to do justice herein according to the law and custom of those parts. The king has ordered the bailiffs of Roger Lestrange (*Extranei*) of Ellesmere to cause jurors to come before them for this purpose.

1292. *MEMBRANE 3d.*

Oct. 16. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order to respite until Easter all pleas before them touching Reginald de Grey, except pleas of dower *unde nichil habet* and *quare impedit* and assizes of novel disseisin and of last presentation, as the king wishes to provide for the indemnity of Richard, who is setting out for Wales in his service by his order.

The like in favour of the following:

Gilbert de Gaunt.

Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

Oct. 18. Westminster. John ab Adam, who is setting out with Roger le Bigod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England.

Henry de Percy, who is setting out in the company of John de Warenna, earl of Surrey.

Saer de Huntingfeld, who is setting out in the said earl's company.

Oct. 15. Westminster. John de Warenna, earl of Surrey.

Oct. 18. Westminster. Roger le Bigod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England.

Elias de Albiniaco, who is setting out with William de Valencia.

Oct. 21. Westminster. Richard son of Alan, earl of Arundel.

Maud de Mortuo Mari, who is staying in Wales in the king's service. By K.

Oct. 15. Westminster. Henry de Percy, who is going with John de Warenna, earl of Surrey.

Saer de Huntyngfeld, who is going with the said earl.

Oct. 20. Westminster. Richard son of John, who is going with Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

Oct. 21. Westminster. Roger de Monte Alto.

Oct. 25. Westminster. John Havering'.

William de Boyton, who is going with Roger le Bigod, etc. directed to the sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk.

John de Stutevill, who is going with Peter de Chaumpvent.

Oct. 28. Westminster. William de Valencia.

Nov. 4. The Tower. John son of Edmund de Purle, who is going with Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester.

Richard de Croupes, who is going with Alan de Plugenet, etc. and also to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

Nov. 2. Westminster. Nicholas Blundel, who is going with William le Butiller of Werington.

William le Butiller of Werington.

John de Kekingewyk, who is going with Edmund, the king's brother.

Nicholas de Segrave, the elder.

Nov. 6. Westminster. Nicholas de Audideleye, who is going with Edmund, the king's brother.

Gerard de Insula, who is going with Nicholas de Sedgrave, the younger, in the company of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex.

Nicholas de Sedgrave, who is going in the company of the said earl.

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Oct. (*sic*) 8. The Tower. — Simon de Bruylly, who is going with Walter de Huntercumbe.

Henry de Grey.

Nov. 11. Westminster. — Nicholas de Segrave, the elder.

Nov. 8. The Tower. — Robert de Stengrave, who is going with Henry le Tyeyes in the company of Hugh le Despenser.

Hugh le Despenser.

Nov. 11. Westminster. — Alan de Plugenet.

Nov. 12. Westminster. — William son of Roger de Mortuo Mari.

William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick.

Roger de Monte Alto.

Nov. 11. Westminster. — Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln.

Roger de Pedewardyn.

Edmund de Ayncurt.

Nov. 2. Westminster. — William de Breouse.

Nov. 2. Westminster. — Adam de la Barewe, who is going with William de Mortuo Mari.

Nov. 7. The Tower. — Laurence de Sancto Mauro, who is going in the company of Edmund, the king's brother, directed to John Batesford and William Haword.

Nov. 12. Westminster. — William de Hacche.

Edmund de Eyncurt, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

Nov. 11. Westminster. — Adam de la Barewe, who is going with William de Mortuo Mari.

Edmund de Eyncurt, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

The like to the justices of the Bench.

The like for William de Hacche, who is going with Edmund, the king's brother.

William son of Roger de Mortuo Mari, directed to G. de Thorneton and his fellows.

Nov. 12. Westminster. — Simon de Roges, directed to the sheriff of Devon.

Hugh le Despenser.

Henry de Wodeburgh, who is going with the said Hugh.

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Membrane 3.

1292.
Nov. 28. Roxburgh. To Joan de Turbervill and Roger de Verduno. Order to deliver to Robert de Staundon, justice of North Wales, by a writing to be made between them, the castle of Beere, which was in the custody of Hugh de Tourbervill, deceased, and which has been in their custody until now, together with the arms and all other things pertaining to the castle and its munitions (*garnesturam*), as fully as Hugh at first had them.

Order in pursuance to Robert to receive the castle from them, and to keep it until the next parliament after Easter, in order that the king may then cause to be done what he shall cause to be ordained in this behalf.

1293.
May 28. Westminster. To Robert de Staundon, justice of North Wales, and to Master Robert de Belvero, treasurer of the exchequer of Karnarvan. Notification that the king has pardoned Mary, late the wife of Manasser le Fosseur of Carnarvan 23*s.* 8*d.*, in which Manasser was indebted to the king for the arrears of the time when he was the king's bailiff in Karnarvan.

Membrane 2.

1292.
June 28. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has committed to Robert son of Walter the castle of La Bere during pleasure, so that he shall receive for the custody thereof 100*l.* yearly at the exchequer of Kaernarvan. By K. on the information of W. de Langeton.

June 30. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Robert son of Walter, constable of the castle of La Bere, that he shall have for so long as he shall have the custody of that castle liberty to chase, take and carry away at his will harts, hinds (*bissas*), roebucks, and all other kinds of deer (*ferarum*) within the county of Meronnith.

July 2. Westminster. To Robert de Staundon, justice of North Wales. Order to deliver by indenture to Robert son of Walter the castle of La Bere, which the king has committed to him during pleasure, with the arms, victuals and all other the king's things therein.

July 15. Canterbury. To the same. Order to deliver to Richard son of Carwettus (*fil. Carwetti*), a Welshman, the bailiwick of the forestry of Eythioneth, which David le Ricch lately had, as the king has committed the bailiwick to him, on condition that he answer to the king therefor in the same way as David did.

CALENDAR OF WELSH ROLLS.

14–23 EDWARD I.

22 EDWARD I.

Membrane 2.

1293.
Dec. 29.
Canterbury.

To John de Godelegh. As the king is given to understand that certain taxors and collectors of the fifteenth granted to him in the parts of Wales and Chester and [their*] ministers have been negligent and remiss in the taxation and collection of the fifteenth and in other things connected with it, the king has appointed John to survey the rolls of the taxation in those parts and to examine the sums of money falling to the king therefrom, and how much of the same has been paid to him or his ministers and how much of past terms is still owing, and through whose default and how the payment has been deferred, and to ordain concerning the payment of the fifteenth in due manner to the king by the taxors and collectors, as the king has enjoined upon him, and order to give his attention to ordaining and executing the premises in form aforesaid. The king has ordered the justices, ministers, bailiffs and other his subjects in those parts, both within liberties and without, to cause to come before John at certain days and places that he shall make known to them on the king's behalf the taxors and collectors and others of those parts whom this matter touches in order to do and execute in the premises what John shall enjoin upon them, and that the said justices, ministers, bailiffs and subjects shall assist him in the premises, and shall cause him to have safe and sure conduct through those parts as often and whenever they shall be required to do so by John or on his behalf.

By K. on the information of W. de Langeton.

1294.
Jan. 1.
Canterbury.

Mandate in pursuance to the justices, sheriffs, ministers, and all the king's subjects of the parts of Wales and Chester.

1293.
Dec. 28.
Canterbury.

To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has committed to Robert de Staundon, justice of North Wales, the castle of Hardelagh during pleasure, receiving for the custody thereof 40*l.* yearly at the exchequer of Kaernarvan.

By K. on the information of W. de Langeton.

To Master James de Sancto Georgio. Order to deliver to Robert the said castle, with the arms, victuals and all other things in it, by indenture to be made between them.

June 13.
Westminster.

To all to whom, etc. Commission to Robert Tibotot of the towns and all the king's castles and lands in West Wales, with the escheats and all other appurtenances, and the office of justice in West Wales for the term of four years from the end of the term of four years from Easter following 13 July, in the eighteenth year, when the king continued [*above, p.* 327]

* The letters *eo* of *eorum* remain, the remainder of the word having disappeared owing to the wearing away of the edge of the membrane.

1293. *Membrane 2—cont.*

the grant of 27 April, in the fourteenth year [*above, p.* 305], with the like conditions as in the original grant, with provision that if anything be owing to him of the issues at the end of the said term of four years, he shall have power to levy such debts as shall seem most expedient to him. By K. on the information of W. de Langeton.

June 20. Westminster. To Robert de Staundon, justice of North Wales. Order to deliver to Cadegan Goch, a Welshman, three messuages and three bovates of land in Lanveir, as the king learns by an inquisition taken by the said Robert and Master Robert de Belvero, treasurer of Karnarvan, that Cadegan held at the beginning of the king's last expedition to Wales the said messuages and land of his own inheritance, and that Llewelyn, then prince of Wales, ejected Cadegan from the messuages and land because he adhered to the king in that expedition wilfully and not by judgment of the prince's court or by other forfeiture, and thus during his life detained the messuages and land from Cadegan for this reason, and they were taken into the king's hands by reason of Llewelyn's death.

Oct. 1. Westminster. To the knights, freemen and all others of the counties of Kermerdin, Cardigan, and of all other lands in West Wales in the custody of Robert Tybotot. Notification that the king has committed to William de Caumvill the custody of the said counties and lands and of the king's lands and castles there during pleasure, on condition that he shall answer for the issues thereof to the king or to Robert, and order to be intendent and respondent to William as keeper of the premises.

To all and singular constables, bailiffs and ministers of the counties of Kermerdyn and Cardigan and of all other lands in West Wales under Robert Tybotot. Order to deliver to the said William without delay by indenture the said counties and lands and also the king's castles there, with the arms, victuals and other goods in the castles, and to be intendent, respondent and assistant to him in all things pertaining thereto and in other things that he shall enjoin upon them on the king's behalf, as the king understands that Walter de Pederton and Geoffrey Clement, supplying the place of Robert in those parts, have been slain by certain malefactors and disturbers of the king's peace, for which reason he has committed the custody of the said counties and lands and also of his castles there during pleasure to William, as contained in his letters patent to Walter.

To Geoffrey de Caumvill. As the king understands that certain Welshmen in the parts of West Wales are endeavouring to disturb his peace there, for which reason [he is sending] William de Caumvill to those parts for the preservation of his peace there: the king orders Geoffrey to go in person to his lands in the Marches (*Marchia*) without delay, and to cause them to be well guarded (*custodiri*), and to be intendent, counselling and assistant to William in speedily repressing the malice of any disturbers. And [the writ] was close.

The like, '*de verbo ad verbum*,' for the following:

William Martyn.
Thomas de la Roche.
Robert du Val.
Nicholas Carry.
Guy de Briane.

1293. *Membrane 2—cont.*

Oct. 15. Westminster. To all bailiffs, etc. As the king is sending Griffin ap Howel to West Wales in his service, he orders them not to inflict, or to permit to be inflicted, upon Griffin or his men in going towards those parts any wrong, annoyance, damage, hindrance, or grievance. These letters are to last until All Saints next.

Oct. 16. Westminster. Nicholas de Ocham, whom the king is sending to Bergeveny for the expedition of certain of his affairs, has letters of [safe] conduct until Martlemas. By K.

MEMBRANE 1.

Oct. 15. Westminster. To the sheriffs and other bailiffs and subjects in cos. Nottingham, Derby, Lancaster, Cumberland, Westmoreland, and York. As the king is shortly setting forth to repress the malice and rebellion of certain Welshmen who have risen (*se moverunt*) against him and have committed homicides, burnings, robberies and other enormities against his peace, and do not desist from doing so from day to day; for which reason the king now needs strong and powerful footmen: he has therefore appointed Hugh de Cressingham, Roger Brabazun, and Peter Malorre to choose such men in those counties and to send them to Chester well provided with suitable arms, so that they shall be there on the eleventh day after the morrow of St. Edmund, ready to set out for Wales in his service as he shall then fully enjoin upon them. The king therefore orders them to be intendent, etc. to Hugh and his fellows, two or one of them, in the execution of the premises. [*Parl. Writs.*]

Mandate to each of the sheriffs by divers writs close to be intendent, etc. to Hugh, etc. [*Ibid.*]

Oct. 22. Westminster. In like manner John de Berewyk and William de Hamelton are assigned in cos. Salop and Stafford, with this exception only, that they shall send the men to a place that the king has named to them. [*Ibid.*]

Mandate to the sheriffs of Salop and Stafford to be intendent, etc. to John and William. [*Ibid.*]

Nov. 22. Worcester. In like manner Osbert de Spaldington is assigned in co. Gloucester, with this exception, that a certain day and place is not inserted in the writ except at the day that Osbert [shall cause] them to know and at the place that the king has named to Osbert as above. [*Ibid.*]

Oct. 25. Westminster. To the constable of Bristol castle, the mayor and bailiffs of that town, and to all other the king's bailiffs and subjects to whom, etc. As the king is sending John de Havering' to Wales to furnish certain of the king's castles there with victuals and other necessaries, he orders them to be intendent, respondent, counselling and aiding to John in this behalf, doing and executing everything that John shall enjoin upon them and shall make known to them on the king's behalf. These letters are to last until the feast of St. Andrew.

Oct. 27. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to Robert son of Walter and Roger Lestrange (*Extranei*) power to receive into the king's peace all Welshmen of the land of Powys wishing to

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come into the king's peace, in such ways as shall seem good to their discretion.

Nov. 8. The Tower. To the captain of the mariners and to the mariners and to all the king's bailiffs and subjects to whom, etc. Whereas John le Balauncer, citizen and merchant of London, has caused certain wines and other his goods and wares to be taken to Wales both by land and sea for the present expedition, the king orders the captain and mariners and all his bailiffs and subjects not to inflict, or permit to be inflicted, any wrong, annoyance, damage, hindrance or grievance upon John and his men in taking the said things to those parts, staying there, and making his advantage thereof at his will. By p.s.

Nov. 9. The Tower. To all the king's bailiffs and subjects, etc. Whereas Edmund, the king's brother, is sending Adam du Char, William de Sadinton, Thomas Gorges and James de Bourbache clerk, to Wales to make provision of victuals and other necessaries against his arrival in those parts, the king orders them not to inflict any damage, etc. upon the said men in the premises, but rather to aid them therein.
By K. on the information of J. de Benstede.

Membrane 2*d.*

Oct. 15. Westminster. To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Order to respite until Easter next the demand upon John de Bikenor', king's yeoman, for debts of the king or of others, unless otherwise ordered, as the king wishes to provide for the indemnity of John, who is going to Wales in the company (*comitiva*) of Walter de Bello Campo in the king's service. By K.

The like in favour of the following:

The said John to the sheriff of Kent.

William de Ledys, setting out in Walter's company, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer and to the sheriff of Kent.

William Waryn, setting out in the said Walter's company, directed to the treasurer and barons.

The said William, directed to the sheriff of Hereford.

Elias de Albiniaco, setting out with William de Valencia, earl of Pembroke, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer and to the sheriffs of Lincoln, Somerset, Dorset and Cornwall.

Oct. 16. Westminster. Alan de Plukenet, setting out with the said William, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer, the sheriffs of Hereford, Southampton, Wilts, Somerset and Dorset, Oxford and Berks.

William de Wygebere, setting out with the said William, directed to the sheriffs of Wilts, Somerset and Dorset.

Richard de Crupes, setting out in the king's service, directed to the sheriffs of Hereford and Gloucester.

Oct. 17. Westminster. Peter de Malo Lacu, setting out in the king's service, directed to the sheriff of York.

Roger Throstel, setting out in the king's service, directed to Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester.

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Oct. 18. Westminster.

Hugh Poinz, setting out in the company of Roger le Bigod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, directed to the sheriffs of Gloucester, Dorset, Wilts, Somerset, Cambridge, and Kent.

Roger de Nonaunt, setting out in the king's service, directed to the sheriff of Devon.

Walter de Huntercumbe, setting out in the king's service, directed to the treasurer and barons, the sheriffs of Northumberland, Cambridge and Bedford.

Oct. 18. Westminster.

Roger le Bigod, earl of Norfolk, setting out in the king's service, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

The said earl directed to the sheriffs of Norfolk and Suffolk, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Oxford and Berks, Essex and Hertford, Sussex and Surrey, and York.

Fulco de Vallibus, setting out in the earl's company, directed to the sheriff of Suffolk and Essex.

Robert de Tatheshal', setting out in the king's service, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

John ab Adam, setting out with Roger le Bigod, earl of Norfolk, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

Hugh le Pruz, setting out in the king's service, directed to the treasurer and barons and to the sheriff of Devon.

William Martyn, setting out in the king's service, directed to the sheriffs of Somerset and Devon.

Nicholas de Bolevile, setting out in the company of William Martyn, directed to the sheriff of Somerset.

Henry de Percy, setting out in the company of John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, directed to the treasurer and barons to the sheriff of York and Sussex.

Saer de Huntingfeld, setting out in the company of the said earl, directed to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Oliver de Wysete, setting out in the company of the said earl, directed to the sheriff of York.

Oct. 15. Westminster.

John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, setting out in the king's service, directed to the treasurer and barons and to the sheriffs of York, Lincoln, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, Surrey and Sussex.

Oct. 18. Westminster.

Robert son of Robert de Thateshal', who is setting out with Robert de Thateshal', the elder, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

Robert de Malo Lacu, setting out in the company of Peter de Malo Lacu, directed to the sheriff of York.

Robert de Boulton, setting out with the said Peter, directed to the treasurer and barons and to the sheriff of York.

John son of John de Pakenham, setting out with Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), directed to the sheriffs of York and Essex.

Simon de Pateshull, setting out with the said Roger, directed to the sheriffs of Suffolk, Northampton, Buckingham and York.

Geoffrey de Geynvill, setting out in the king's service, directed to the treasurer and barons.

Peter de Malo Lacu, setting out in the king's service, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

Hugh Attehalle, setting out with the said Peter, directed to the sheriff of York.

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Peter Corbet, setting out in the king's service, directed to the treasurer and barons and to the sheriff of Salop and Stafford.

Oct. 21. Westminster. Hugh Poynz, setting out in the king's service, directed to the treasurer and barons and to the sheriffs of Wilts, Somerset and Dorset, Gloucester, Kent, and Cambridge.

Matthew son of John, setting out in the king's service, directed to the sheriff of Wilts and Devon.

Oct. 15. Westminster. Henry de Percy, setting out in the company of John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, directed to the treasurer and barons.

Oct. 22. Westminster. Peter de Lound, setting out with the said Henry, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

John de Cotoun, setting out with the said Henry, directed to the sheriff of York.

John de Sutton, setting out with the said Henry, directed to the sheriff of York.

Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, directed to the sheriff of Essex.

Anselm de Gyses, setting out in the company of John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

Simon Basset, setting out with the said earl, directed to the sheriff of Leicester.

Osbert Giffard, setting out in the king's service, directed to the treasurer and barons and to the sheriffs of Oxford, Somerset and Dorset.

Oct 22. Westminster. Henry de Rale, setting out in the king's service, directed to the sheriff of Devon.

Oct. 18. Westminster. Stephen de Haccome, setting out in the king's service, directed to the sheriff of Devon and Somerset.

Oct. 22. Westminster. Adam de Swyneburne, setting out with Walter de Huntercumbe, directed to the sheriff of Cumberland.

Oct. 18. Westminster. Baldwin de Specket, setting out with William de Valencia, directed to the sheriff of Devon.

Oct. 22. Westminster. Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, setting out in the king's service, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

April (*sic*) 20. Westminster. Ralph Basset of Sapecote, setting out with John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, directed to the sheriff of Stafford.

Oct. 22. Westminster. John son of John le Especer of York, setting out with Peter de Malo Lacu, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer and the sheriffs of London and York.

Gilbert de Gaunt, setting out in the said service, directed to the sheriffs of Lincoln and York.

Oct. 24.* Westminster. Simon de Geynvill, who is setting out with Geoffrey de Geynvill, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

Oct. 23. Westminster. Walter de Frenes, who is setting out with Henry de Percy in the company of John de Warenna, directed to the earl of Hereford.

Richard de Therston, setting out with the said Henry, directed to the sheriff of Norfolk.

Henry de Greyli, setting out with William de Valencia, directed to the sheriff of Kent.

* Written 'xxiiiij' by oversight.

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Richard de Therston, setting out with Henry de Percy, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

Walter de Frenes, setting out with the said Henry, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

John Giffard, setting out with Osbert Giffard, directed to the sheriff of Devon.

William de Valencia, the king's uncle, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

Henry de Greyly, setting out with the said William, directed to the sheriff of Kent.

Oct. 24. Westminster. Nicholas de Stutevill, setting out with Peter de Chaumpvent, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

Oct. 26. Westminster. Edmund, baron Stafford, setting out with Ralph Basset of Drayton, directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer, the sheriffs of Leicester and Stafford.

Andrew de Est Leye, setting out in the company of the said [Ralph], directed to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer, the sheriffs of Warwick and Leicester and Northampton.

John de Eston . . . . . * directed to the sheriff of York.

William de Boy . . . . . * directed to the sheriff of Norfolk.

John de Havering', setting out in the said service, directed to the treasurer and barons.

Oct. 28. Westminster. Thomas Danvers, setting out with William de Valencia, directed to the treasurer and barons and the sheriff of Oxford and Berks.

Nicholas de Karru, setting out with the said William, directed to the treasurer and barons.

Alan de Plokenet, setting out with the said William, directed to the treasurer and barons.

MEMBRANE 1d.

Oct. 15. Westminster. To Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Summons to come in person to the king at Worcester on Sunday the morrow of St. Edmund the King, there to do what the king shall cause to be ordained by the counsel of Edmund and the other earls, barons and magnates of the realm, in order to set forth to repress the malice of the Welsh rebels. He is to provide in the meantime that his men with horses, armour and other necessaries shall be ready on the Sunday following at Chester awaiting his arrival. [*Parl. Writs.*]

The like to three earls and thirteen others. [*Ibid.*]

The like, '*de verbo ad verbum,*' to William de Valencia, earl of Pembroke, Roger le Bigod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, and Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, except that their men shall come to Breghenou. [*Ibid.*]

The like, '*de verbo ad verbum,*' except that their men shall come to Kaerdyf, to seventy-six knights from cos. Somerset, Dorset, Cornwall, and Devon. [*Ibid.*]

Like order to seven others to come to the king at Worcester. [*Ibid.*]

* A portion of the parchment has disappeared by abrasion here.

1293. *Membrane 1d—cont.*

To Oliver de Dynham. Like order to come to the king at Worcester. If he be unable to do so by reason of infirmity, he is to send his men to Kaerdif as above. [*Parl. Writs.*]

To John Giffard. Order to send to Breghnow by the said Sunday, beyond his men whom he has sent to Gascony in the company of Edmund, the king's brother, other* . . . [men] prepared to set out thence with Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, and with certain others. [*Ibid.*]

Oct. 18. Westminster. To Richard, earl of Ar[undel]. [Whereas] John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, proposes to be at Chester on Sunday after All Saints next, as the king learns, to set out thence for Wales to repress the malice of the Welsh rebels; the king orders Richard to apply such help and work as he can against that day so that the king's castle of Bere shall be furnished with victuals and other necessaries, and so that the king's men therein shall be aided and saved by all ways that are possible. If Richard cannot do this, he shall then be at Chester in person on the said day with horses and arms prepared to set out thence by the counsel and aid of the said John, together with Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, Peter Corbet, Bogo de Knovill, and Walter de Bello Campo, steward of the king's household, to whom the king has given the like order, in order to furnish the said castle. In the meantime he shall labour to aggrieve the king's enemies as much as he can. [*Ibid.*]

The like by divers writs close to all the persons contained in this writ. [*Ibid.*]

Oct. 27. Westminster. To the same. As the king is sending Robert son of Walter to the parts of Wales to succour and furnish the king's castle of Bere, the safe-guarding of which by the earl's counsel and aid the king desires with all his heart, as he has enjoined upon Robert by word of mouth: the king orders the earl to be at Shrewsbury on the morrow of Martlemas, at which day Robert will be there, ready with all the earl's power to set out thence with Robert and with Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*), Peter Corbet, Fulk son of Warin, and Bogo de Knovill, to whom the king has given the like command, and of whom the king wills that the earl shall be captain in this expedition (*equitacione*) to succour and furnish the said castle as Robert shall enjoin upon the earl and them more fully on the king's behalf. [*Ibid.*]

The like writ, '*mutatis mutandis*,' is directed to Peter Corbet, Fulk son of Warin, and Bogo de Knovill. [*Ibid.*]

——† To Roger Lestrange (*Extraneo*). As the king understands that his said castle is destitute of suitable munition at present, and he would be greatly displeased if he were to lose it now by the invasion of his Welsh rebels, for which reason he has granted power to Robert son of Walter and to the said Roger by his letters patent [*p.* 355 *above*] to receive to his peace all the Welshmen of the land of Pouwys wishing to come to his peace, so that the castle may be succoured by such Welshmen and others and the men in it be saved: the king orders

* The parchment is mutilated.
† The date has disappeared.

1293. *Membrane 1d—cont.*

Roger to apply all the aid and counsel that he can for this purpose, together with the said Robert, whom the king is sending to those parts for these causes. The king has ordered Richard, earl of Arundel, whom he wills shall be captain in this expedition, and the said Robert, Peter Corbet, Fulk son of Warin and Bogo de Knovill to be at Shrewsbury on the morrow of Martlemas, at which day Roger is ordered to be present himself with all his power ready to set out thence for this purpose, as Robert shall enjoin upon him on the king's behalf.

*To Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester, or to him who supplies his place. As the king is directing his journey with certain of his magnates and *proceres* . . . to repress [the malice of the Welsh rebels] . . . victuals for sale . . . in cities, boroughs . . . and that all those . . . ready thence . . . compelled.

* A great piece of parchment has been torn off, leaving only one end of the lines of this enrolment, which seems to have been an order to cause proclamation to be made in all cities, boroughs and market towns, etc. that all persons having victuals for sale should bring them [to Chester ? by such a date]. There are in addition the ends of five other lines, which seem to have been enrolments of other orders to the like effect.

CALENDAR OF WELSH ROLLS.

14–23 EDWARD I.

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1294.

MEMBRANE 1.

Nov. 22. Worcester. To the sheriff and all other the king's bailiffs and subjects of co. Hereford. As the king is going to Wales to repress the malice of the Welsh rebels, for which purpose he needs footmen, and he has appointed Alan [Plugenet] to choose footmen in that county* . . . so that they shall be there at a certain day that Alan shall make known to them prepared to set out in the king's service: the king orders them to be intendent, respondent, counselling and aiding to Alan in executing the premises.

The bailiffs of John Tregoz of Ewyas (*de Deuyas*) Haraud are ordered by letters close to cause men to be chosen from the footmen in their bailiwick to a number that the aforesaid Alan shall make known to them on the king's behalf, and to cause them to be sent without delay to Alan.

The like, '*de verbo ad verbum*,' to John de Hasting', or to him who supplies his place at Bergeveny, and to cause the men to be delivered to Alan to be led in the king's service as the king has enjoined upon Alan by word of mouth.

The like letters patent as the above, '*de verbo ad verbum*,' for Osbert de Spaldington in co. Gloucester.

The like letters patent for Thomas de Berkeleye and Walter de Pavelly in cos. Wilts, Somerset and Dorset.

Nov. 23. Worcester. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted power to John Giffard and to him who supplies his place at Buelt, or to either of them who happens to be present, to receive to the king's peace and will Welshmen of the land of Buelt and of the adjoining parts wishing to come to the king's peace. These letters patent shall last during the king's pleasure.

The like to Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, with the omission of the mention of him who supplies his place and substituting the land of Brighenough' for Buelth.

Memorandum, that writs close are directed to them for the same affair (*facto*) under the privy seal, and they are enrolled in the wardrobe.

Nov. 23. Worcester. William de Mortuo Mari is associated with Alan Plogenet to choose footmen in co. Hereford, as above in the letter above made to Alan. And William has likewise the king's letter patent as to this directed to the sheriff and all other his bailiffs and subjects in co. Hereford.

To the aforesaid Alan. Order to admit William as his fellow for this.

Orders are likewise given by letters close to the bailiffs of John Tregoz of Euyas (*de Deuyas*) Haraud concerning such men in their bailiwick, and also to John de Hasting', or to him who supplies his place at Bergeveny, as above.

Worcester. Henry de . . . Thomas de Berkeleye and Walter de Pavely to choose footmen in cos. Wilts, Somerset and Dorset.†

* The membrane is mutilated here.

† A portion of the membrane, measuring four or five inches, has been torn away at the foot.

CALENDAR

OF

SCUTAGE ROLLS.

SCUTAGE ROLL No. 9.

13-18 EDWARD I.

SCUTAGES GRANTED BY KING EDWARD TO THOSE WHO DID THEIR SERVICES IN HIS ARMY OF WALES IN THE 10th YEAR OF HIS REIGN.

MEMBRANE 4.

1285. [*For the thirteenth year.*]

June 23. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warwick and Leicester. Order to cause William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, to have scutage of the knights' fees that are held of him, to wit 40*s.* for each fee (*scuto*), for the king's army of Wales in the 10th year of his reign, as William was with the king by his order in that army. In the 13th year.

The like to the sheriffs of Devon, Hereford, Buckingham, Bedford, Southampton, Worcester, Rutland, Oxford, Berks, Wilts, Somerset, Dorset, Gloucester, and Northampton.

The like in favour of William de Monte Canis[o] of Edwardeston, in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk, Essex and Hertford, Buckingham and Bedford.

John de Bella Aqua, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. York.

Gilbert de Gaunt has his scutage in cos. York, Nottingham, Lincoln and Rutland. Also in cos. Oxford, Berks, Derby, Leicester, Warwick and Northampton.

June 25. Westminster. To the sheriff of Salop. Like order to cause R. bishop of Bath and Wells to have his scutage, as he had his service with the king by his order in the same army.

Nicholas, baron of Stafford, has his scutage in cos. Stafford, Warwick, Lincoln, Northampton and Oxford.

R. bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, who made fine with the king for his service, has his scutage in cos. Salop, Stafford, Derby and Chester.

Robert son of Walter, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Kent, Northampton, Essex and Hertford, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Norfolk and Suffolk, Cornwall, Buckingham and Bedford, and Middlesex.

John de Sancto Johanne of Lageham, who had his services with the king, has his scutage in cos. Oxford and Berks.

O. bishop of Lincoln, who made fine with the king for his service, has his scutage in cos. Lincoln, Nottingham, Leicester, Oxford, Huntingdon, Bedford, Buckingham, Northampton, and Rutland.

Roger de Lancastria, who made fine with the king, has his scutage in cos. Lancaster, Westmoreland, Essex, Hertford, and Northumberland.

1285. *Membrane 4—cont.*

John de Sancto Johanne, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Hertford, Southampton, Kent, Sussex, Berks, and Warwick.

W. archbishop of York, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Gloucester, Nottingham, Lincoln and York.

John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Surrey and Sussex, Essex and Hertford, Northampton, Norfolk and Suffolk, Buckingham, Oxford and Berks, York and Lincoln.

Hugh Lovel, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Somerset and Dorset, and Wilts.

Edmund, the king's brother, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Northumberland, York, Lancaster, Lincoln, Nottingham, Derby, Stafford, Hereford, Warwick and Leicester, Buckingham and Bedford, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Norfolk and Suffolk, Wilts, Kent and Northampton, Oxford and Berks, Dorset and Gloucester.

William Bardolf, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk, Buckingham and Bedford, Warwick and Leicester, Essex and Hertford, Surrey and Sussex, Northampton, Lincoln, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Nottingham and Derby, York.

Walter de Huntercumbe, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Northumberland, Oxford and Essex.

Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Kent, Surrey and Sussex, Essex and Hertford, Gloucester, Worcester, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Norfolk and Suffolk, Northampton, Somerset and Dorset, Southampton, Oxford and Berks, Lincoln, Buckingham and Bedford, Wilts, Hereford, Devon and Cornwall.

Roger de Somery, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Rutland, Worcester, Buckingham, Surrey, Berks, Warwick, Middlesex and Stafford, although he be not found (*non inveniatur*) in the rolls of the marshalsea.

Robert de Everingham, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. York, Nottingham and Lincoln.

Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford [and] Essex, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Berks, Hereford, Middlesex, Gloucester and Essex.

John Tregoz, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Southampton, Somerset, Surrey and Wilts.

July 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause the executors of Robert de Ros, who was with the king in his said army, to have scutage of the knights' fees that were held of Robert at his death, to wit 40*s.* for each fee.

The like to the sheriffs of Nottingham, Leicester, Oxford, Northumberland, Buckingham and Bedford, Lincoln, Cambridge, Essex and Northampton.

William de Valencia, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Worcester, Hereford,* Oxford, Berks, Norfolk, Suffolk, Wilts, Essex, Kent, Southampton, Lincoln, Gloucester, Buckingham, Northumberland, Devon, Nottingham and Dorset.

Roger de Moubray, who made fine with the king, has his scutage in cos. Lincoln, Bedford, Leicester and Warwick, York.

* This has been altered from Hertford to Hereford or *vice versa*.

1285. *Membrane 4—cont.*

Robert de Brus, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Northampton, Huntingdon, and Leicester.—Testified by W. de Hamelton.

Robert de Veer, earl of Oxford, who had his service with the king, has scutage in cos. Buckingham, Suffolk, Norfolk, Hertford, Essex and Oxford.

The abbot of St. Edmunds, who made fine, has scutage in cos. Essex, Norfolk, Northampton, Hertford, Suffolk, and Bedford.

Richard de Harecurt, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Stafford, Oxford, Warwick and Leicester.

William le Latimer, who was with the king, has his service in cos. York, Cambridge, Bedford, Northampton, Lincoln, Leicester and Oxford, although he be not found in the roll of the marshalsea.

The abbot of Peterborough, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Nottingham, Lincoln, Northampton, and Leicester.

Hugh de Plessetis, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Wilts, Buckingham and Bedford, Warwick, Stafford, Oxford and Berks, Worcester, Leicester, Northampton and Gloucester.

John de Wodhull, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Northampton, Bedford and Hertford.—And this is ordered by the chancellor, although he be not found in the roll [of the marshalsea].

Maud de Muleton, lady of Gillesland, who made fine, etc. has scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, Somerset, Cumberland and Devon.

The abbot of Glastonbury, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Somerset, Dorset, Wilts, Berks and Devon.

William de Fenes, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Northampton, Somerset and Surrey.

Milicent de Monte Alto, who made fine, has her scutage in cos. Rutland, Lincoln, York, Buckingham, Bedford, Devon, Salop, Northampton, Wilts, Warwick, Leicester, Somerset and Dorset.

The abbess of Shaftesbury, who made fine, has scutage in cos. Somerset, Dorset, Wilts and Sussex.

Roger le Zusche, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Leicester, Northampton, Buckingham and Bedford, Salop and Stafford, Somerset, Wilts.

Gilbert de Umframvyll, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Northampton, Northumberland and Rutland.

Oliver de Dynham, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Devon, Somerset and Cornwall.

Hugh de Curtenay, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Somerset and Devon.

To the sheriff of Cornwall. Order to cause Edmund, earl of Cornwall, to have his scutage of the knights' fees that are held of him, to wit 40*s*. for each fee (*de scuto*), for the aforesaid army, as the earl, in place of the service that he ought to have done to the king in that army, remained in England at his own charge by the king's order for the preservation of the peace therein.

The like for cos. Northampton, Rutland, Somerset, Dorset, Lincoln, Warwick, Leicester, Essex, Hertford, Southampton, Wilts, Norfolk, Suffolk, Buckingham, Bedford, Surrey, Sussex, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Salop, Stafford, Devon, York, Worcester, Oxford, Berks, Hereford, Gloucester, Middlesex, Nottingham and Derby.

William son of Warin de Monte Canis[o], who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Hereford, Stafford, Worcester, Gloucester,

1285. *Membrane 4—cont.*

Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, Kent, Lincoln.—Testified by W. de Hamelton.

Thomas de Berkeleye, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Leicester, Gloucester, Essex, Somerset, and Huntingdon.—Testified by the said William.

William de Say, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Buckingham and Bedford, Surrey and Sussex, Cambridge, Hereford, Northampton, Norfolk, Essex, Middlesex, and Kent.

Isabel de Fortibus, countess of Albemarle, who made fine with the king, has her scutage in cos. Huntingdon, Essex, Hertford, Cambridge, Dorset, Somerset, Devon, Southampton, Berks, Wilts, Northampton, Norfolk, Buckingham, Suffolk, Bedford, Surrey, Kent, Oxford, Gloucester, Sussex and York.

Luke Taylleboys, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Northumberland.

Alan Plugenet, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Southampton, Somerset, Dorset, Oxford, Hereford, and Wilts.—Testified by W. de Hamelton.

John de la Mare, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Suffolk, Wilts, Salop, Sussex, Essex, Sussex (*sic*), Devon, and Cambridge.

John de Steyngreve, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. York.

John de Horebir[y], who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. York and Bedford.

H. bishop of Ely, who made fine for his service, has his scutage in cos. Cambridge, Huntingdon, Essex, Hertford, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex (*sic*), Hertford (*sic*). Cambridge (*sic*), and Huntingdon (*sic*).

Alexander de Balliolo of Cavres, who made fine for his service, has his scutage in cos. Essex, Hertford and Kent.

R. bishop of London, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Berks and Middlesex.

John Giffard of Brunesfeld, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Gloucester, Hereford, Salop, Buckingham, Somerset, Dorset, Oxford, Berks, Wilts, Northampton, Lincoln, and Buckingham.

The abbot of St. Benedict Holme (*de Hulmo*), who made fine with the king, has his scutage in co. Norfolk.

Membrane 3.

Robert de Mortuo Mari, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Salop, Warwick, Somerset, Hereford, Essex, Worcester, Northampton, Devon, Southampton, Gloucester, and Oxford.—Testified by R. bishop of Bath and Wells.

The abbot of Wynchecumb, who had his service with the king, has scutage in cos. Gloucester, Warwick and Oxford.

The abbot of Abindon, who had his service with the king, has scutage in cos. Warwick, Berks and Oxford.

Hugh de Dodingeseles, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Warwick, Nottingham, Northampton, Oxford, Hertford, Essex, Norfolk and Suffolk, Somerset and Devon.—Testified by the chancellor.

Robert de Pinkeny, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Northampton, Buckingham, Bedford, Essex, Hertford, Warwick,

1285. *Membrane* 3—*cont.*

Oxford and Berks, Suffolk, Norfolk and Somerset.—Testified by Reginald de Grey, justice of Chester.

The abbot of Hyde, Winchester, who made fine for his service, has his scutage in cos. Southampton, Surrey, Sussex and Wilts.

Roger la Ware, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Gloucester, Sussex, Wilts, Worcester, Berks and Somerset, although he be not found in the roll of the marshalsea.

Andrew de Saukevill, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk, Essex and Sussex.

Peter de la Stane, who had his service, has his scutage in co. Bedford.

William de Brewose, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Surrey and Sussex, Wilts, Gloucester and Dorset.

Peter de Malo Lacu, who was with the king, etc. has his scutage in co. York.

The abbot of Tavystok, who made fine with the king, has his scutage in cos. Somerset and Dorset, Devon and Cornwall.

Reginald son of Peter, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Southampton, Oxford, Berks, Somerset, Dorset, York, Warwick, Gloucester and Sussex. By K.

Ralph de Bello Campo of Eton, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Nottingham and Derby, Sussex, Buckingham, Bedford, and Essex.

Richard de la Rivere, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Gloucester, Somerset and Northampton.

Thomas le Rous, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Wilts.

Richard Talabot (*sic*), who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Hertford.—By the chancellor on the information of W. de Holecote, because it was testified by the earl of Warwick.

John Engayne, who made fine with the king, has his scutage in cos. Leicester, Warwick, Northampton, Norfolk, Suffolk, Somerset, Essex, Hertford, Cambridge and Huntingdon.

William de Sancto Martino, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Southampton, Dorset and Wilts.

Richard de Crupes, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Berks and Oxford.—By the testimony of the chancellor.

The executors of the will of John de Bello Campo have scutage in cos. Middlesex, Devon, Somerset, Dorset and Buckingham.

Roger de Mumbray, who was with the king, has scutage in cos. Rutland, Northampton, Nottingham, Cambridge, Surrey, Buckingham, Bedford, Essex, Kent and Wilts.—Testified by W. de Hamelton.

Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Nottingham, Derby, Northampton, Buckingham and Bedford, Oxford, Berks, Wilts, Somerset, Dorset, Southampton, Gloucester, Hertford, Middlesex, Stafford, Lancaster, Northumberland, Cambridge, Norfolk, and Cheshire.

Robert de Chaundos, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Wilts, Hereford, and Gloucester.—Testified by Hugh de Turbervill.

Anselm de Gurney, who made fine with the king, has his scutage in cos. Somerset and Dorset, Wilts and Gloucester.

Roger de Moeles, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Hertford, Somerset, Dorset, Devon, Southampton, Gloucester, Buckingham, Oxford and Berks.—Testified by K.

1285. *Membrane 3—cont.*

The prior of Coventre, who made fine with the king, has his scutage in cos. Gloucester, Worcester and Leicester.

Aug. 16. Amesbury. Laurence de Preston, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Northampton and Lincoln.

Godfrey, bishop of Worcester, who made fine with the king, has his scutage in cos. Somerset, Wilts, Southampton, Hereford, Worcester, Warwick, and Gloucester.

Thomas Peverel, who made fine with the king, has his scutage in cos. Suffolk, Sussex, Southampton, Cambridge and Dorset.

John de la Mare, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk.

John de Maundevill, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Devon, Somerset and Dorset.

Robert son of Payn, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Dorset, Warwick, Wilts, Devon, and Somerset.

R. bishop of Bath and Wells, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Salop and in each other county.

Thomas de Saunford, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Chester, because it was testified by W. de Hamelton.

Walter de Traylly, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Kent, Buckingham, Bedford, Essex, and Cambridge.

Hugh de Sancta Cruce, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Buckingham, Bedford, and Hertford.

John de Grimested, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Wilts.

Aug. 30. Lyndhurst. Gilbert de Billebek, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Buckingham.

Walter de Balon, who made fine with the king, has his scutage in cos. Gloucester, Hereford and Worcester.

Hugh Poynz, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Somerset, Dorset, Kent, and Gloucester.—Testified by the chancellor. —*Sussex, Essex and Kent.

Simon de Monte Acuto, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Devon, Somerset and Dorset.—Testified by the chancellor.

Sept. 1. Lyndhurst. To the sheriff of Wilts. As the king has granted to Queen Eleanor, his consort, her scutage for the said army, he orders the sheriff to cause her to have her scutage of the knights' fees that are held of the lands that Maud de Verdun held in dower in the sheriff's bailiwick of the inheritance of Richard son of Alan, a minor in the king's wardship, whose wardship the king granted to her.

The like to the sheriffs of Surrey, Sussex, Salop, Stafford, Buckingham.

Theobald de Verdun, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Wilts, Warwick, Leicester, Oxford, Buckingham, Worcester, Salop, Stafford, Hereford and Gloucester.

John de Cogan, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Devon and Somerset.—Testified by the chancellor.

Walter de Hopton and Maud Panton, lady of Wemme, whom he married and who had her service with the king, have their scutage in cos. Salop and Stafford.

* Added in paler ink.

1285. *Membrane 3—cont.*

John de Columbar[iis], who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Kent, Devon, Berks, Hereford, Somerset and Suffolk.—Testified by the chancellor.

Reginald de Grey, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Gloucester, Derby, Norfolk, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Essex and Hertford, Hereford, Lincoln, Bucks and Bedford.

John de Vescy, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Sussex, Somerset, Northumberland and York.

Robert de Tateshale, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Lincoln, Warwick, Leicester, Northampton, York, Norfolk and Suffolk, Surrey and Sussex, Berks, Rutland, Essex and Hertford, Wilts.

John son of Ralph de Horbyri has his scutage in cos. York and Bedford, which John made fine [for his service].

Ralph Basset of Welleden, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Leicester, Nottingham, Northampton, Stafford and Salop.

John de Ripariis, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Cambridge, Southampton, Hertford and Oxford.

Henry de Grey, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, Kent, Essex, Leicester, Nottingham and Derby.

Matthew de Loveyn, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in Essex and Suffolk.

John de Shotesbrok, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Berks.

Richard son of John, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Surrey, Worcester, Devon, Buckingham, Essex, Wilts and Northampton.—By the testimony of W. de Hamelton.

Fulk son of Warin, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Gloucester, Berks, Salop, Cambridge, Somerset, Wilts, Leicester, and Devon.—By the testimony of W. de Hamelton.

The executors of the will of William de Aldetheleg', who was with the king, have their scutage in co. Chester.

John de Pabeham, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Bedford.—By the chancellor.

John de Vallibus, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, and Lincoln.

John de Cameys, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Surrey, Sussex, Cambridge, Huntingdon, and Norfolk.

Roger le Bigot, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Southampton, Somerset, Wilts, Dorset, Devon, and Oxford.

Guncelinus de Badelesmere, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Kent.

Ralph Paynel, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Bucks and Bedford.

Sept. 12. Winchester. Ralph de Stopham, who had his service with the king, had his scutage in cos. Dorset and Sussex.

Peter de Coudray, who made a fine with the king, has his scutage in cos. Southampton, Buckingham and Bedford, Oxford and Berks.

Roger le Bigot, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Oxford, Bedford, Huntingdon, and Berks.

The executors of the will of R. late bishop of Salisbury, who had his service with the king, have their scutage in cos. Dorset, Wilts and Berks.

1285. *Membrane 3—cont.*

Ellen la Zusche, one of the heirs of the earl of Winchester, who had her service with the king, has her scutage in cos. Gloucester, Oxford, and Berks, Sussex, Northampton, Warwick and Leicester, Dorset, Wilts, Lincoln, Cambridge and Huntingdon.

Gilbert Pecche, who made fine, etc. has his scutage in cos. Berks, Cambridge, Essex, Lincoln, Norfolk and Suffolk.

The abbot of Mochelny, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Somerset.

Robert son of Nigel, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Essex, Buckingham and Oxford.

William Martin, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Somerset, Dorset and Devon.

Norman de Arcy, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Lincoln.

Theobald de Verdun, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Derby and Lincoln.

William de Ferrar[iis], who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Leicester, Warwick, Berks, Cambridge, Northampton, Wilts, Dorset, Essex and Huntingdon.

The executors of the will of John de Kaynes, who made fine, has his scutage in co. Buckingham.

The executors of the will of Geoffrey Gacelin, who was with the king, have scutage in co. Bedford.—By the chancellor.

William de Botreaus, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Cornwall, Devon, Somerset and Warwick.

Oct. 4. Winchester. William de Leyburn, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Oxford and Kent.

W. bishop of Norwich, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex.

Geoffrey de Genevill, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Stafford, Hereford, Oxford and Gloucester.

Oct. 8. Winchester. Peter Corbet, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Devon, Somerset, Gloucester and Salop.

Ralph Perot, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Kent and Essex.

Ralph Pypard, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Suffolk, Warwick, Buckingham, and Essex.

Robert Achard, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Berks.—By the testimony of W. de Valencia.

Thomas de Merton, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Devon.—By the testimony of W. de Valencia.

Edmund de Eyncurt, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Lincoln, Nottingham, Derby, Northampton, York and Buckingham.

John Lestrange, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk and Cambridge.

Roger Pychard, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Worcester and Hereford.—By the testimony of the chancellor.

John de Balliolo, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Northumberland and Hertford.—By the testimony of the chancellor.

Richard de Frevile, who made fine, has his scutage in co. Cambridge.

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Oct. 15. Winchester. The executors of the will of Roger de Mortuo Mari, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Northampton, Buckingham, Bedford, Norfolk, Suffolk, Rutland, Surrey, Sussex, Warwick, Leicester, Essex, Hertford, Worcester, Salop, Stafford, Gloucester, Nottingham, Derby, Oxford, Berks, Somerset, Dorset, Kent, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Wilts, Lincoln, Devon, Cornwall, York, Hereford, and Southampton.

The abbot of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Kent.

Oct. 28. Swanston (*Swayneston*). Robert Bertram who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Northumberland.

Robert Aguill[un], who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Hertford, Sussex and Surrey, Southampton, and Oxford.

Nicholas de Graham, who made fine with the king, has his scutage in co. Northumberland.

William de Heyrun, who made fine with the king, has his scutage in co. Northumberland.

Richard de Pevenese, who made fine with the king, has his scutage in co. Somerset and Sussex.

Robert de Clyfford, who had his service, has his scutage in co. Northumberland.

Margaret de Ros, who made fine, has her scutage in cos. Westmoreland, Lancaster, and York.

Walter de Faucumberg, who made fine, has his scutage in co. York.

William de Fenes, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Northampton, Buckingham, Hertford, Warwick and Lincoln.

Hawysia de Grelle, who made fine, has her scutage in cos. Essex, Hertford, Northampton, Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Stafford, Bedford, Sussex, Gloucester, Kent, Somerset, Dorset, and Warwick.

Walter de Balun, who made fine, has his scutage in co. Wilts.

For the fourteenth year.

Dec. 2. Corfe. The abbot of Abbotesbir[y], who made fine, has his scutage in co. Dorset.

Otto de Grandisono, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Surrey and Kent.

Richard de Grey, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Nottingham, Derby and Leicester.

Nicholas de Criel, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk.

Gerard de Wachesham, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk, Lincoln and Essex.

The executors of the will of W. archbishop of York, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Northumberland, Lincoln, Nottingham, York and Gloucester.

Walter de Pavely, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Wilts, Norfolk, Suffolk and Southampton.

Ralph de Crumwell, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Warwick and Leicester, Buckingham, Gloucester, Nottingham and Derby.

Master Henry de Braunteston, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Norfolk.

1285. *Membrane 2—cont.*

The executors of the will of Robert de Valoygnes, who had his service with the king, have scutage in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk and Essex.

William de Wygebere, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Somerset, Dorset and Wilts.

Simon son of Guy, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Devon.

Henry de Urtiaco, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Somerset, Dorset and Wilts.

1286. Jan. 5. Exeter. Thomas de Chaworth, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Nottingham and Derby.

Martin de Karrum, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Buckingham.

The executors of Thomas, late bishop of Hereford, who had his service with the king, have scutage in cos. Hereford and Salop.

Gilbert de Nevill, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Wilts and Southampton.

Robert de Brus, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Essex.

Guy de Briane, who was in the king's service, has his scutage in co. Devon.—By the testimony of Sir William de Valencia.

Alexander Comyn of Boghan, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Lincoln, Wilts, Sussex, Warwick, Dorset, Berks, Essex, Northampton and Leicester.

Robert de Markham, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Nottingham.

The executors of the will of Benedict de Blacham, who made fine, have their scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Gloucester.

Urian de Sancto Petro, who made fine, has his scutage in co. Chester.

John de Sancto Petro, who made fine, has his scutage in co. Chester.

Walter de la Lynde, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Lincoln, Surrey, Sussex, and Somerset.

John de Lovet, who did his service, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk and Essex.

Feb. 16. Winchester. Philip Marmyun, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Lincoln, Leicester, Warwick, Gloucester, Sussex, Worcester, Hereford, Salop, Stafford and Oxford.

William de Ferrar[iis], who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Bedford, Lancaster and Lincoln.

Robert de Scales, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Cambridge.

John de Segrave, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Salop and Lincoln.

Godfrey, bishop of Worcester, who made fine, has his scutage in co. Southampton.

The executors of the will of Thomas, bishop of Hereford, who had his service with the king, have scutage in co. Gloucester.

The executors of the will of Thomas de Bekering, who was with the king, have scutage in cos. Northumberland and Nottingham.

William son of Thomas de Creystok, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. York, Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmoreland.

Feb. 13. Westminster. To the sheriff of Hertford. As Dervorgulla, late the wife of John de Balliolo, made fine with the king for her service in the army of Wales in the tenth year of the reign, the king orders him to cause

1286. *Membrane 2—cont.*

her to have her scutage of the knights' fees that are held of her, to wit 40*s*. for each fee (*scuto*).

The like to the sheriffs of Lincoln, Buckingham, Rutland, Leicester, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Essex, Northampton, Bedford and York.

Hugh le Blund, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Essex.

John de Luvetot, who made fine, has his scutage in co. Huntingdon.

Roderic son of Griffin, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Chester.—Testified by the chancellor.

Robert Tibotot, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Leicester, Nottingham, Derby, Suffolk, Essex, York, and Cambridge.

William de Barmyng, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Kent.

Thomas de Luvetot, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Nottingham and Huntingdon.

Bertram de Crioll, who made fine, has his scutage in co. Kent.

Edmund de Kemesek, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Suffolk, Cambridge and Essex.

Feb. 24. Westminster. Gilbert de Umframvill, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Essex and Hertford.

Adam de Bydik, the king's tailor, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Essex.

Feb. 28. Westminster. Robert de Stutevill, who satisfied the king for his service, has his scutage in cos. Nottingham, Southampton, Essex, Derby and Northumberland.

Henry Huse, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Sussex, Wilts and Berks.

John de Hengham, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, Somerset, Dorset, Hereford, Wilts, Warwick, and Southampton.

The executors of the will of John le Mareschal, who was with the king, have scutage in co. Norfolk, Suffolk, Northampton, Rutland, Buckingham and Hertford.

April 26. Westminster. William le Bret, who made fine, has his scutage in co. Essex and Suffolk.—By the testimony of R. de Grey.

Hugh de la Val, who had his service, has his scutage in cos. Essex and Northumberland.

William de Criketot, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Cambridge.

Peter de Coudray, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Berks and Bedford.

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For the fifteenth year.

Dec. 8. Westminster. Ralph Tyrel, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Bedford. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwall.

Milicent de Monte Alto, who made fine, has her scutage in co. Hertford.

The executors of the will of Philip Burnell, who was with the king, have their scutage in cos. Leicester, Berks, Nottingham and Chester.

Richard de Pevens[eye], who made fine, has his scutage in co. Northampton.

Ralph son of Bernard, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Hertford and Kent.

1287. *Membrane 1—cont.*

April 13. Westminster. To the sheriff of Worcester. As Hugh le Despenser was by the king's order with Edmund, earl of Cornwall, who stayed in England for the preservation of the king's peace in the tenth year of his reign, when the king was in his army of Wales, the king orders the sheriff to cause Hugh to have his scutage of the knights' fees that were held of him, to wit 40*s*. for each fee (*scuto*), for the army aforesaid.

The like to the sheriff of Leicester, York, Lincoln, Stafford, Wilts, Southampton, Surrey, Buckingham, Essex, Northampton, Oxford, Berks, Norfolk, Suffolk, Rutland, and to the justice of Chester.

John de Bezill', who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Wilts and Devon.

Simon de London, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Northampton, Bedford and Rutland.

1287-8. *For the sixteenth year.*

The executors of the will of Roger de Mortuo Mari, who was in the said army, have scutage in cos. Devon, Dorset, Somerset and Cornwall.

Henry de Haggeleye, who made fine, has his scutage in co. Oxford.

John Giffard, who was with the king, has his scutage in co. Surrey.

1289. *For the seventeenth year.*

Feb. 12. Westminster. Gilbert de Umframvill, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Rutland and Northumberland. Witness: Edmund, etc.

The abbot of Rameseye, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Cambridge, Huntingdon, Northampton, Bedford, Suffolk, Hertford and Lincoln.

Nov. 11. Clarendon. Roger le Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Cambridge, Lincoln, Bedford, York, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Hertford.

For the eighteenth year.

Nov. 20. Kingston. Sarah de Burneby, who made fine, has her scutage in co. Northampton.—By the testimony of the treasurer.

Ellen de Watford, who made fine, has her scutage in the same county.—By the said testimony.

Joan de Parles, who made fine, has her scutage in co. Warwick.—By the said testimony.

1290. Jan. 26. Westminster. The abbot of Abindon, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Berks.

The abbot of [Tav]ystok, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall.

Thomas [de] Gardinis, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Kent, Wilts and Oxford.

MEMBRANE 4d.

1286. [*For the fourteenth year.*]

Feb. 4. Langley. To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Notification that the king has granted to Queen Eleanor, his mother, her scutage for the army of Wales of the 10th year of the knights' fees that are held of her dower and of the inheritances of heirs under age in her wardship, of the fees of the honour of Laigle (*Aquile*) and of the fees

1286. *Membrane 4d—cont.*

assigned to her by the king in recompence for the fees of the honour of Richmond, and order to cause her to have her scutage of the same. In the 14th year.

Vacated, because otherwise below.

To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to cause the said queen to have her scutage of the fees that are held of her dower and of the inheritances of heirs under age in her wardship, and also of the fees assigned to her by the king in recompense for the fees of the honour of Richmond.

[*Vacated, as above.*]

The like to the sheriffs of Oxford, Berks, Essex, Hertford, York, Nottingham, Derby, Lincoln, Sussex, Kent, Norfolk and Suffolk.

MEMBRANE 2d.

[*For the thirteenth year.*]

1285. Nov. 15. King's Beaulieu. To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Order to permit William de Fenes to levy, collect and have scutage of the knights' fees that they shall ascertain to be held of him, for the king's army of Wales of the tenth year, as the king wills that William shall have the scutage by reason of the service that he did to the king in the said army for the fees that are held of him, although Ingeram de Fenes, his father, or Ingeram's ancestors or William, for his time have hitherto not received scutage of the knights' fees held of them in the realm because they did not do the service due from them to the king or his progenitors, for which reason the scutage of the fees has heretofore been levied for the use of the king's progenitors and of him.

[*For the fourteenth year.*]

1286. Jan. 1. Exeter. To the sheriff of Devon. Order to cause Geoffrey de Caunvyll to have scutage of the knights' fees that are held of the inheritance of Henry de la Pomereye, a minor in his wardship by the king's commission, for the army of Wales of the tenth year.

Feb. 4. Langley. To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Notification that the king has granted to Queen Eleanor, his mother, her scutage for the aforesaid army of the knights' fees that are held of her dower and of the inheritance of heirs under age in her wardship, of the fees of the honour of Laigle, and of the fees assigned to her by the king in recompence for the fees of the honour of Richmond, and order to cause her to have her scutage of the same. In the 14th year.

To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to cause her to have a scutage of the fees that are held of her dower and of the inheritances of heirs under age in her wardship and also of the fees assigned to her by the king in recompence for the fees of the honour of Richmond.

The like to the sheriffs of Oxford, Berks, Essex, Hertford, York, Nottingham, Derby, Lincoln, Sussex, Kent, Norfolk, and Suffolk.

Feb. 30. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon. Order to cause John de Vescy to have scutage for the said army for the knights' fees that are held of the wardship of the lands that belonged to John de Mohun, which wardship is in his hands by the king's commission, as the king has granted to him his scutage of the said fees.

The like to the sheriffs of Warwick, Cambridge, Wilts and Southampton.

1286. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

To the sheriff of Sussex. Like order to cause John to have his scutage of the knights' fees that are held of the wardship of the lands that belonged to Henry de Percy.

To the sheriff of Somerset and Dorset. Like order to cause John to have scutage of the knights' fees that are held of the wardships of the lands that belonged to the said John de Mohun and to Robert de Mucegros, which are in his hands by the king's commission.

To the sheriff of Northampton. Order to cause Richard de Brus to have his scutage for the said army of the knights' fees that are held of the wardship of the lands of Geoffrey de Lucy, tenant in chief, in Richard's hands by the king's commission.

The like to the sheriffs of Essex, Hertford, Devon, Bedford, Buckingham and Kent.

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Membrane 2.

1305.

[*For the thirty-third year.*]

April 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. As Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, was in the king's service in France at great cost and expense for the common utility of the realm for the re-establishment of peace between the king and the king of France at the time when the king was in his army of Scotland in the 31st year of his reign, which service the king accepts in place of the service that Henry ought to have done to him there: the king orders the sheriff to cause Henry to have his scutage of the knights' fees that are held of him, to wit 40*s*. for each fee (*scuto*).

The like to the sheriffs of Wilts, Bedford, Buckingham, Somerset, Dorset, Gloucester, Norfolk, Suffolk, Hertford, Leicester, Lancaster, Nottingham, Derby, Northampton, Middlesex, Cambridge, Oxford and Berks.

To the sheriff of York. As Henry de Percy was with the king by his order in the said army, the king orders the sheriff to cause Henry to have scutage of the knights' fees that are held of him.

The like to the sheriffs of Lincoln, Nottingham, Derby, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Norfolk, Suffolk, Salop and Stafford.

The like letters for the following to the sheriffs named:

Peter de Malo Lacu, to the sheriff of York.

May 23. Kempton (*Kenyngton*). The executors of the will of John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, to have scutage of the king's special grace of the fees that were held of the earl, to the sheriffs of Surrey, Sussex, Essex, Hertford, Buckingham, Lincoln, Northampton and York. By p.s.

Aug. 12. Bowers Gifford (*Bures*). Ralph de Monte Hermerii, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who was with the king in his army, to the sheriffs of Kent, Surrey, Sussex, Southampton, Wilts, Somerset, Dorset, Devon, Cornwall, Gloucester, Worcester, Northampton, Lincoln, Oxford, Berks, Buckingham, Bedford, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, Hertford and Middlesex.

Aug. 16. Rayleigh (*Reyle*). William le Ros of Hamelak, who was with the king, to the sheriffs of Northumberland, York, Leicester, Lincoln, Nottingham, Derby, Northampton, Essex, Norfolk and Suffolk.

John de Mohun, who was with the king, to the sheriffs of Cambridge, Bedford, Warwick, Oxford, Berks, Dorset, Somerset, Wilts, Southampton, and Devon.

The executors of the will of Hugh de Odinggeseles to have scutage of the fees that were held of him, to the sheriffs of Devon, Somerset, Oxford, Warwick, Nottingham, Northampton, Hertford, Essex, Bedford, Norfolk and Suffolk.

Sept. 28. Sheen. John de Sancto Johanne, who was with the king, to the sheriffs of Southampton, Sussex, Kent, Hertford, Berks and Rutland. By p.s.

1305. *Membrane 2—cont.*

Sept. 8. Barking. The abbot of Tavystok, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of Somerset, Dorset, Devon, Cornwall.

Sept. 28. Sheen. Payn Tybotot, who was with the king, to the sheriffs of Suffolk, Cambridge, Hertford, Leicester, Nottingham, Lincoln and York.

Sept. 26. Westminster. John de Boteturte, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of Essex, Bedford, Buckingham and Suffolk.

Oct. 12. Westminster. Joan de Vivonia, who had her service with the king, to the sheriffs of Dorset, Wilts, Berks and Southampton.

Hugh de Curtenay, who was with the king, to the sheriffs of Cornwall, Devon, Somerset, Berks and Buckingham.

Cicely de Bello Campo, who had her service with the king, to the sheriffs of Somerset, Devon, Cambridge and Bedford.

John de Bello Campo, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of Somerset, Dorset, Middlesex and Devon.

Richard de Croupes, who was with the king, to the sheriffs of Oxford and Berks.

Robert son of Payn, who had his service with the king, to the sheriff of Middlesex.

S. bishop of Salisbury, who had his service, to the sheriffs of Wilts, Dorset and Berks.

Richard le Rus, who was with the king in his army, to the sheriff of Devon.

The abbot of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, who had his service with the king, to the sheriff of Kent.

Robert son of Payn, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of Somerset, Dorset, Wilts, Devon, Gloucester and Warwick.—By the testimony of Aymer de Valencia.

Ingelram Berenger, to the sheriffs of Somerset, Dorset, Wilts and Devon.—By the testimony of Aymer de Valence.

Oct. 16. Westminster. William le Latimer, who was with the king, to the sheriff of York. By K.

Oct. 8. Sheen. Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, who was with the king, to the sheriffs of Lincoln, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Bedford and Buckingham, Essex, Hertford, Middlesex, Surrey, Southampton, Kent, Somerset, Dorset, Wilts, Oxford, Berks, Gloucester, Hereford, Devon, Norfolk, Suffolk, York and Northampton.

Oct. 3. Sheen. William Martyn, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of Somerset and Devon.

Oct. 16. Westminster. Edward, prince of Wales and earl of Chester, who was with the king, to the sheriff of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Essex, Sussex, Salop, Stafford, Oxford, Berks, Wilts, Somerset, Dorset, Southampton and Northampton.

Laurence de Pavely, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of Nottingham and Northampton.

Thomas de Chauncy, who had his service with the king, to the sheriff of York.

Oct. 20. Westminster. Joan, late the wife of John Wake, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of York, Lincoln, Derby, Hertford, Bedford and Cumberland.

Geoffrey de Caumvill, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of Devon and Stafford.

1305. *Membrane 2—cont.*

Oct. 7. Sheen.
Robert son of Walter, who was with the king, to the sheriffs of Dorset, Buckingham, Essex, Hertford, Norfolk, and Suffolk. —By the testimony of Aymer (*Odomari*) de Valencia.
The abbot of Evesham, who had his service with the king, to the sheriff of Worcester.
Hugh Poynz, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of Somerset, Dorset, Wilts, Devon, Sussex.

Oct. 23. Westminster.
The abbot of Abyndon, to the sheriffs of Oxford, Berks, and Warwick.
John de la Mare, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of Salop and Wilts. By K.
Adam de Welles, who was with the king, to the sheriff of Lincoln.
The abbot of Cern, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Dorset.
Henry de Lancastria, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Somerset, Dorset, Wilts, Devon, Gloucester, Nottingham, Southampton and Oxford. By K.

Nov. 1. Sheen.
William la Zusche, who made fine with the king, to the sheriffs of Somerset, Dorset, Wilts, Bedford, Buckingham, Northampton, Rutland, Warwick, Leicester and Salop.
John de Frivill, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Hertford and Cambridge.
William de Videlou, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Berks.
Henry de Grey, who had his service with the king, has his scutage—[*incomplete*].

Nov. 5. Westminster.
Reginald de Sancto Martino, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Dorset, Wilts and Southampton.
The abbot of Mulchenye (*sic*), who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Dorset.
Roger Lestrange (*Extran*[*eu*]*s*), who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Bedford, Hertford and Buckingham.
Marmaduke de Twengg, who had his service with the king, has like letters in cos. Westmoreland and Cumberland.

May 5. St. Albans.
To the sheriff of Cambridge. As the abbot of Rameseye made fine with the king for his service, the king orders the sheriff to cause him to have his scutage.
The like to the sheriffs of Norfolk, Suffolk, Hertford, Bedford and Northampton.

The like in favour of the following to the sheriffs named:

May 12. Watford.
Robert, bishop of Ely, to the sheriffs of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Essex and Hertford.

May 15. Greenford.
John, bishop of Lincoln, to the sheriffs of Lincoln, Nottingham, Derby, Rutland, Leicester, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Bedford, Buckingham and Oxford.

May 23. Kempton.
The abbot of Peterborough, to the sheriffs of Northampton, Lincoln, Nottingham, Warwick, Leicester, Rutland, Bedford and Huntingdon.
The abbot of St. Edmunds, to the sheriffs of Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex.

June 19. Findon.
John, bishop of Norwich, to the sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk.
The abbot of Hyde, to the sheriffs of Southampton, Wilts, Surrey, Sussex and Dorset.

1305. *Membrane 2—cont.*

Nov. 5. Westminster. The abbot of Glastonbury, who made fine with the king, has scutage in cos. Wilts, Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Berks.

John de Lancastria, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Essex, Northumberland, Westmoreland and Lancaster.

John de Sumery, who had his service, has his scutage in cos. Stafford, Warwick, Worcester, Buckingham, Huntingdon, Berks, Oxford and Southampton.

Thomas Peverel, who made fine, has his scutage in cos. Sussex, Dorset and Suffolk.

John Lestrange (*Extraneus*), who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, Sussex, Salop and Leicester.

Richard de Buckesgate, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in co. Southampton.

Henry de Grey, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Nottingham, Derby, Leicester, Northampton, Rutland, York, Norfolk, Kent and Essex.

Nov. 13. Staines. Guy Ferre, who was with the king, has scutage in cos. Kent, Surrey, Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex.

The prior of Coventry, who made fine, has scutage in cos. Warwick, Leicester, Northampton, Gloucester and Worcester.

The abbess of Shaftesbury, who made fine, has her scutage in co.—[*incomplete*].

The abbot of Shireburn, who had his service with the king, has scutage in cos. Dorset and Devon.

William Criketote, to the sheriffs of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge and Middlesex.

Aymer de Valencia, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincoln, Northampton, Leicester, Bedford, Buckingham, Oxford, Wilts, Southampton, Surrey, Sussex, Cambridge, Huntingdon and Hertford.

[*For the thirty-fourth year.*]

Nov. 22. Caversham. John de Erle, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of Wilts and Somerset.

Thomas de Cogan, who had his service, to the sheriffs of Devon and Somerset.

MEMBRANE 1.

Dec. 12. Grateley. To the sheriff of Oxford and Berks. Order to cause Robert de Veer, earl of Oxford, to have scutage of the knights' fees that are held of him for the king's army of Scotland in his thirty-first year, as the king has granted the scutage to the earl although the earl's service due to him be not enrolled in the rolls of the marshalsea of that army and was not acknowledged, as is the custom. By p.s.

Vacated, because [*it is enrolled*] *under another form.*

The like to the sheriffs of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge, Kent, Buckingham, Bedford, Leicester, Kent (*sic*), Northampton, Essex and Hertford.

[*Vacated, as above.*]

Robert de Veer, earl of Oxford, who had his service with the king, has the king's letters of scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, Oxford, Berks, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Buckingham, Bedford, Leicester, Kent, Northampton, Essex and Hertford.—By the letter of Aymer de Valencia.

1305. *Membrane 1—cont.*

Richard de Sutton, who had his service with the king, [has like letters] in cos. Nottingham, Northampton, Oxford, Berks, Essex and Leicester.

Richard, bishop of Hereford, who made fine for his service, [has like letters] in cos. Gloucester and Hertford.

The abbot of Peterborough, who made fine for his service, [has like letters] in co. Northampton.

Dec. 13. Ludgershall. To the sheriff of Essex and Hertford. Order to cause John de Dokesworthe to have his scutage, as it is testified by Thomas de Veer, the king's yeoman, that John was with the king by his order in the said army. By p.s.

Nov. 25. Wittenham. To the sheriff of Buckingham. Order to cause John de Drokenesford, king's clerk, to have scutage of the knights' fees that are held of the heir of Thomas de Wodhull, deceased, tenant in chief, which heir is a minor in John's wardship by the king's commission, as the king has granted to John scutage of the said fees for the army aforesaid. By p.s.

The like to the sheriffs of Bedford, Buckingham (*sic*), Essex and Hertford, Cambridge and Huntingdon.

The like in John's favour to have scutage of the fees that are held of the heir of Hugh de Sancto Philiberto, a minor etc., to the sheriffs of Norfolk and Suffolk, Essex, Hertford, Oxford, Berks, and Gloucester.

Like letters for scutage of the knights' fees that are held of the heir of Edward de Besiles, to the sheriffs of Wilts and Devon, and for the knights' fees that are held of the heir of Henry Trenchard, to the sheriffs of Southampton and Surrey. By p.s.

To the sheriff of Southampton. Order to cause John de Drokenesford, king's clerk, to have scutage of the knights' fees that are held of him. By p.s.

1306. Feb. 8. Frampton. Thomas de Bikeringg, who had his service with the king in the 28th year, [has letters] to have scutage in co. Northumberland.

For the thirty-fourth year.

April 6. Winchester. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause Robert son of Roger to have scutage of the knights' fees that are held of him, as the king has granted to him his scutage, although the service due from him to the king is not enrolled in the roll of the marshalsea of the king's army of Scotland for the 31st year.

By K. on the information of W. bishop of Coventry and Lichfield.

The like to the sheriffs of Northumberland, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, Buckingham and Northampton.

To the sheriff of Northampton. Order to cause John de Ferrar[iis] to have his scutage, as it is testified before the king that he had his service with the king in the said army. By p.s.

1306. *Membrane* 1—*cont.*

The like to the sheriffs of Nottingham, Derby, Warwick, Leicester, Somerset, Dorset, Lincoln, Salop and Stafford.

To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to cause John de Crumwelle and Idonia de Leyburn, his wife, tenant in chief, to have scutage of the knights' fees that are held of her inheritance, as it is testified before the king that John was with him by his order in the said army.

The like to the sheriffs of York, Nottingham, Northampton, Bedford, Buckingham and Wilts.

To the sheriff of Buckingham. Order to cause Thomas de Coudray to have his scutage, as it is testified before the king by Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Essex and Hereford and marshal of England, that Thomas had his service with the king in the said army. By p.s.

The like to the sheriff of Berks and Southampton.

William Russel, who made fine with the king for his service, has his scutage in cos. Wilts, Somerset, Gloucester, Hereford and Southampton.

Alan de Plukenet, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Wilts, Somerset, Dorset, Gloucester and Hereford.

The executors of William, late bishop of Bath and Wells.

*Vacated.**

John de Bogheles and William le Queynte, who had their service with the king, have their scutage in co. Bedford.

Joan de Valencia, countess of Pembroke, who had her service with the king, has her scutage in cos. Kent, Hertford, Essex, Buckingham, Bedford, Oxford, Cambridge, Huntingdon and Northampton.

Edmund de Pagenham, who had his service with the king, [has like letters] in cos. Cambridge, Norfolk and Suffolk.

Thomas de Grelle, who had his service with the king, [has like letters] in cos. Lincoln, Northampton, Essex, Cambridge, Nottingham, Wilts, Somerset, Rutland and Northumberland.

William de Ferar[iis], who was with the king, [has letters] in cos. Leicester, Warwick, Northampton, Cambridge, Essex, Suffolk, Dorset, Somerset and Lincoln.—By the testimony of the treasurer by word of mouth (*oretenus*).

Ralph de Gorges, who was with the king, has letters in cos. Somerset, Dorset, Devon, Southampton and Northampton.—By the like testimony by word of mouth.

The executors of the will of Hugh Bardolf, who had his service with the king, has his scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincoln, Nottingham, Derby, York, Hertford, Buckingham, Bedford, Leicester, Sussex, Surrey and Northampton.

The executors of the will of Robert de Scales, who was with the king, in cos. Essex, Hertford, Norfolk, Suffolk and Cambridge.

By K. on the information of J. de Sulleye.

Roger de Inkepen, who was with the king, in co. Devon.

Thomas de Berkele, who had his service with the king, to the sheriffs of Devon, Somerset, Dorset, Berks and Wilts.

* Marked in a fashion unusual in the chancery, by writing *Va* over the commencement of the first word of the enrolment and *cat* over the last word.

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William la Zusche, who made fine with the king, in cos. Northampton, Rutland, Wilts, Somerset, Dorset, Southampton, Warwick, Leicester and Devon.

May 28. Westminster. Robert de Hanstede, the elder, who was with the king, has like letters to the sheriffs of Leicester, Northampton and Suffolk.
By p.s.

May 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of Oxford and Berks. Order to cause John de Seygrave and Christina, his wife, to have scutage of the fees that are held of the inheritance of Hugh de Plessetis, the wardship of whose lands the king granted to John and Christina by his letters patent [*Calendar of Patent Rolls, 1301–1307, p.* 50], as John has besought the king to grant to him scutage of the said fees, and the king—although John and Christina cannot in any way claim scutage of the fees by virtue of the grant aforesaid, such scutage being known to pertain fully to the king—has granted to Christina the scutage pertaining to him of the fees for the army of Scotland of his thirty-first year, in consideration of the hardships (*angustiis*) and labours undergone by her in dwelling in Scotland when John was there in the king's service.
The like to the sheriff of Leicester and Warwick.

Robert de Tillyol, who was with the king in the army, has letters to have scutage in cos. Lincoln and Cumberland.—By the testimony of Henry de Percy.

The executors of the will of Edmund de Mortuo Mari, who made fine with the king, have letters to the sheriffs of Devon, Hereford, Somerset, Dorset, Salop, Worcester, W . . . , Berks, Southampton and Northampton.

1307. *For the thirty-fifth year.*

Jan. 16. Lanercost. To the sheriff of Northumberland. Order to cause Gilbert de Umfravill, earl of Anegos, to have his scutage, as he did his full service in the army aforesaid.
By p.s.

March 16. Carlisle. The executors of the will of Hugh Bardolf, who was with the king, have letters to the sheriffs of Norfolk, Suffolk, Nottingham, Derby, Lincoln, Northampton, Cambridge, Sussex(?), . . ., Essex, Hertford and York.
By the treasurer.

Membrane 2*d.*

1306. [*For the thirty-fourth year.*]

April 16. Winchester. To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Order to cause to be levied without delay the king's scutage for his army of Scotland of the 31st year of his reign, as well of the knights' fees that are held of him in chief as of those that are held of his escheats and of the honours in his hands, and also from those of his acquisition (*perquisito*), and also of the knights' fees that are held of the inheritance of heirs under age in his wardship, to wit 40*s.* for each fee (*scuto*).

SCUTAGE ROLL No. 11.

ROLL OF THE SCUTAGE FOR THE ARMY OF SCOTLAND OF THE 34TH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING EDWARD, SON OF HENRY.

8–11 EDWARD II.

[*For the eighth year.*]

MEMBRANE 2.

1314. Oct. 24. Spalding. To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Order to cause to be levied without delay the king's scutage for the late king's army of Scotland of the 34th year of his reign, as well from the knights' fees that were then held of him in chief as of those that were held of his escheats and from those of the honours then in his hands, and also from those of his acquisition (*perquisito*), and also from those that were held of the inheritances of heirs then under age and in his wardship, to wit 40*s*. for each fee (*scuto*).

Nov. 24. Northampton. To the sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk. Order to cause Aymer de Valencia, earl of Pembroke, to have his scutage for the said army, as he was with the late king in that army.

The like to the sheriffs of Norfolk and Suffolk, Cambridge, Northampton, Lincoln, Nottingham, Essex, Kent, Sussex, Hertford, Bedford and Buckingham, Oxford, Berks, Northampton, Wilts, Gloucester and Worcester.

The like letters in favour of the following to the sheriffs named:

Dec. 17. Langley. John de Warenna, earl of Surrey, to the sheriffs of Lincoln, Norfolk and Suffolk, York, Essex, Bedford, Buckingham and Sussex.

1315. Jan. 5. Langley. Guy de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, to the sheriffs of Warwick and Leicester, Northampton, Bedford and Buckingham, Rutland, Lincoln, Stafford, Hereford, Worcester, Gloucester, Somerset and Dorset, Cornwall, Devon, Wilts, Oxford and Berks, Hertford and Essex, Surrey and Sussex, Southampton, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Norfolk and Suffolk.

Jan. 9. Langley. John de Butetourt, to the sheriffs of Bedford, Buckingham, Essex, Suffolk, Gloucester and Huntingdon.

Feb. 8. Westminster. Ingelram Berenger, to the sheriffs of Somerset, Dorset, Southampton, Surrey and Wilts.

Feb. 8. Westminster. Robert son of Walter, to the sheriffs of Essex and Hertford, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Norfolk, Suffolk, Kent, Bedford and Buckingham, Northampton, Somesret and Dorset.

By the testimony of the chancellor.

Feb. 9. Westminster. Guy Ferre, to the sheriff of Suffolk, Oxford, Essex, Surrey and Lincoln.

John Somery, to the sheriffs of Bedford, Buckingham, Sussex, Berks, Southampton, Northampton, Worcester, Warwick, Stafford and Middlesex.

1315. *Membrane 2—cont.*

Humphrey de Bassingburn, who had his service with the said king, to the sheriff of Northampton.

Bartholomew de Badelesmere, who was with the said king, to the sheriffs of Bedford and Buckingham, Wilts, Essex, Salop, Kent, Rutland and Sussex.

Edmund, earl of Arundel, who was with the said king, to the sheriffs of Sussex, Northampton, Gloucester, Stafford, Norfolk, Leicester, Essex, Salop, Warwick, Oxford, Lincoln, Wilts, Buckingham and Southampton.

John Paynel, who was with the said king, to the sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk.

Feb. 6. Westminster. Thomas, earl of Lancaster, who was with the said king, to the sheriffs of Lancaster, Northumberland, York, Nottingham and Derby, Stafford, Chester, Lincoln, Warwick and Leicester, Northampton, Rutland, Bedford and Buckingham, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Norfolk and Suffolk, Essex and Hertford, Middlesex, Kent, Surrey and Sussex, Oxford and Berks, Wilts, Somerset and Dorset, Gloucester, Hereford, Worcester and Southampton.

Hugh de Curtenay, who was with the said king, to the sheriffs of Cornwall, Devon and Somerset.

Laurence de Pavely, who had his service with the said king, to the sheriffs of Nottingham and Derby and Northampton.

John de Boeles, who was with the late king, to the sheriff of Bedford.

Fulk Lestraunge, who was with the said king, to the sheriff of Salop.

Feb. 20. Westminster. John de Britannia, earl of Richmond, who was with the said king, to the sheriffs of Northampton, Rutland, Lincoln, Leicester, Bedford, Norfolk and Suffolk, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Essex and Hertford, Sussex, York, Nottingham and Derby and Northumberland.

John de Sancto Johanne, who was with the late king, to the sheriffs of Kent, Southampton, Sussex, Surrey, Berks and Warwick.—By the testimony of the earls of Essex and Hereford and Surrey.

John de Mohun, who was with the late king, to the sheriffs of Somerset, Dorset, Warwick, Oxford, Southampton, Wilts, Devon, Cambridge and Berks.

The abbot of Muchel[n]eye, who was with the late king, to the sheriff of Somerset.

Robert Achard, who was with the late king, to the sheriff of Berks.

Simon de Monte Acuto, who was with the late king, to the sheriffs of Northampton, Somerset, Dorset and Devon.

Edmund de Sumervill, who had his service with the late king, to the sheriff of Stafford.

Robert de Monte Alto, who made fine with the late king, to the sheriffs of Sussex, Norfolk, Suffolk, Buckingham, Oxford, York, Derby, Lincoln, Leicester and Warwick.

Thomas Bardolf, who was with the said king, as Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, has testified before the king, to the sheriffs of Leicester, York, Northampton, Lincoln, Cambridge, Nottingham, Derby, Bedford, Buckingham, Essex, Sussex, Norfolk and Suffolk.

1315. *Membrane 2—cont.*

Roger Chaundos, who was with the said king, to the sheriffs of Hereford, Gloucester and Wilts.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Southampton. Order to cause Ralph de Monte Hermerii, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who married Joan, then countess of Gloucester and Hertford, deceased, to have scutage of the knights' fees that were held of him and Joan, to wit 40*s.* for each fee, as it is testified before the king by John de Sandale, the chancellor, that Ralph had his service with the late king in his army of Scotland in the thirty-fourth year of his reign.

The like to the sheriffs of Northampton, Wilts, Bedford and Buckingham, Devon and Cornwall, Somerset and Dorset, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Oxford and Berks, Lincoln, Worcester, Gloucester Hereford, Norfolk and Suffolk, Surrey and Sussex, Essex and Hertford and Kent.

Alan Plukenet, who was with the king, to the sheriffs of Hereford, Wilts, Somerset and Dorset and Gloucester.

Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, who was with the said king, to the sheriffs of Gloucester, Hereford, Wilts, Somerset, Dorset, Devon, Southampton, Oxford, Berks, Sussex, Surrey, Lincoln, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Northampton, Essex, Hertford, Bedford, Buckingham, Kent, Norfolk, Suffolk, Leicester, Warwick, Rutland and Middlesex.

Henry de Lancastr[ia], who was with the said king, to the sheriffs of Southampton Wilts, Oxford, Berks, Dorset, Devon, Gloucester, Nottingham and Hereford.

March 12. Westminster. Cecily, late the wife of John de Bello Campo, who had her service with the said king, has scutage in cos. Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Cambridge.

John de Bello Campo, who was with the said king, has scutage in cos. Somerset and Dorset, Berks, Surrey and Buckingham.

1314. Nov. 24. Northampton. To the sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk. Order to cause J. bishop of Norwich, who made fine with the late king for his service in the army of Scotland in the thirty-fourth year of his reign, to have scutage of the knights' fees that were then held of him.

1315. Feb. 1. Westminster. The like in favour of the following:

The bishop of Lincoln, to the sheriffs of Lincoln, Nottingham, Derby, Leicester, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Bedford, Buckingham, Oxford, Rutland and Northampton.

The abbot of Evesham, to the sheriffs of Worcester, Gloucester, Warwick and Northampton.

John de Bensted, to the sheriffs of Essex, Hertford and Cambridge, Kent and Devon.

H. bishop of Winchester, to the sheriffs of Wilts, Southampton, Somerset, Dorset, Sussex, Berks, Oxford and Devon.

Feb. 8. Westminster. The abbot of Wynchecombe, to the sheriffs of Gloucester, Warwick and Oxford.

The abbot of Abyndon, to the sheriff of Oxford and Berks.

The abbot of Peterborough, to the sheriffs of Nottingham, Leicester, Warwick, Lincoln, Rutland, Huntingdon and Northampton.

William de Brewosa, to the sheriffs of Sussex and Wilts.

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R. bishop of Hereford, to the sheriffs of Worcester, Salop and Hereford.

The abbot of Tavystok, to the sheriffs of Dorset, Cornwall and Devon.

Feb. 20. Westminster. The abbot of Rameseye, who made fine with the said king, to the sheriffs of Cambridge, Huntingdon, Norfolk, Suffolk, Northampton, Lincoln, Hertford and Bedford.

Edmund de Hagheleye, who made fine, to the sheriff of Oxford.

The abbot of Hyde, near Winchester, who made fine, to the sheriffs of Southampton, Wilts, Sussex, Surrey and Dorset.

William la Zusche, who made fine, to the sheriffs of Northampton, Somerset, Dorset, Lincoln, Devon, Rutland, Salop, Bedford, Buckingham, Warwick and Leicester.

Nicholas de Sancto Mauro, who had his service with the late king, has scutage in cos. Gloucester, Somerset, Devon, Hertford, Nottingham, Southampton, Sussex, Wilts, Cambridge and Northumberland.

March 12. Westminster. William de Ferar[iis], who was with the said king, has scutage in cos. Lincoln, Essex, Suffolk, Cambridge and Wilts.—By testimony of the chancellor.

April 1. Windsor. John de Crombwell has scutage in cos. Wilts, Bedford, Buckingham, Northampton, Rutland, Warwick, Nottingham, Derby, York, Lincoln and Essex, because it appears to the king that he was with the late king, etc. By K.

John de Sancto Johanne of Lageham, who was with the king, has his scutage in cos. Oxford and Berks.

April 1. Windsor. The abbot of Glastonbury, who made fine, has scutage in cos. Wilts, Devon, Berks, Somerset and Dorset.

John son of John de Wolverton, who made fine, has scutage in cos. Northampton and Buckingham.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon. Order to cause the executors of the will of John de Moeles to have scutage, as John was with the late king in the said army.

The like to the sheriffs of Somerset, Dorset, Gloucester, Oxford, Hertford, Leicester, Buckingham, Southampton and Wilts.

Feb. 8. Westminster. The like for the executors of the will of Alan la Zusche, who made fine with the late king, to the sheriffs of Bedford and Buckingham, Sussex, Warwick and Leicester, Northampton, Somerset and Dorset, Wilts, Essex and Hertford, Oxford and Berks, Lincoln, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Norfolk and Suffolk, Southampton, Gloucester, Salop and Stafford.

The like for the executors of the will of Robert son of Roger, who was with the said king, to the sheriffs of York, Northumberland, Norfolk, Suffolk, Buckingham, Essex and Northampton.

William de Ros of Hamelak has scutage in cos. Southampton, York, Lincoln, Leicester, Nottingham, Northampton, Cambridge, Norfolk, Suffolk, Oxford, Bedford, Buckingham, Essex and Northumberland, as it is testified before the king by John de Sandale, the chancellor, that William was with the said king, etc.

Feb. 21. Westminster. The executors of the will of John de Moeles have orders for scutage to the sheriffs of cos. Buckingham, Wilts, Devon, Oxford, Southampton, Leicester, Somerset and Dorset, Gloucester, and Hertford, as it is

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testified before the king by Aymer de Valencia, earl of Pembroke, that John was with the late king in his thirty-first year.

The like in favour of the executors of John de Hastinges, who was with the late king, as testified by the earl of Pembroke, to the sheriffs of cos. Derby, Salop, Stafford, Leicester and Warwick, Oxford and Berks, Somerset and Dorset, Southampton, Surrey and Sussex, Essex, Norfolk and Suffolk, Huntingdon, Bedford and Buckingham, Northampton, Lincoln and Rutland.

The executors of the will of Edmund, late baron Stafford, have letters to levy scutage to the sheriffs of Stafford, Salop, Warwick, Oxford, Berks and Lincoln, by the testimony of the earl of Hereford and constable of England.

The executors of the will of Henry de Percy, who was with the late king, have [letters of] scutage to the sheriffs of Sussex, Lincoln, Northumberland, York and Salop.—By the testimony of the said earl.

March 7. Westminster. The executors of the will of Amaury de Sancto Amando, who had his service with the said king, have [letters of] scutage to the sheriffs of Devon, Oxford, Berks, Northampton, Buckingham, Bedford, Wilts, Gloucester, Derby, Hertford and Leicester.

The executors of the will of Robert de Clifford, who was with the said king, have [letters of] scutage to the sheriffs of Worcester, Hereford and Leicester.

March 12. Westminster. The executors of the will of Ralph, late bishop of London, who had his service with the late king, have [letters of] scutage in cos. Essex, Hertford and Middlesex.

April 8. Windsor. Nicholas Braunche, who had his service with the late king, has scutage in co. Somerset.

Edmund Dayncurt, who was with the late king, has scutage in cos. Nottingham, Leicester and Lincoln.

The abbess of Shaftesbury, who had her service with the late king, has scutage in cos. Wilts, Dorset and Sussex.

Andrew Peverel, who made fine with the late king, has scutage in cos. Sussex, Dorset, Cambridge and Suffolk.

The executors of Hugh Poyntz, who had his service with the late king, have scutage in cos. Somerset and Dorset, Gloucester, Kent, Wilts and Cambridge.

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April 10. Windsor. John de Fienles, who made fine with the late king, has scutage in cos. Oxford, Berks and Dorset.

April 12. Windsor. The executors of the will of Geoffrey de Caumvill, who had his service with the late king, have scutage in co. Devon.

Maud de Hewyssh, who had her service with the late king, has scutage in co. Cornwall.

April 13. Windsor. John Engayne, who had his service with the late king, has scutage in cos. Essex, Hertford, Cambridge, Huntingdon and Northampton.

April 18. Westminster. The prior of Coventre, who made fine with the late king, has scutage in cos. Warwick, Leicester, Northampton, Gloucester and Nottingham.

Marmaduke de Thwenge, who had his service with the late king, has scutage in cos. York, Lancaster and Westmoreland.

Alexander de Frivill, who had his service with the said king, has scutage in co. Hereford.

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Robert son of Payn, who was with the said king, has scutage in cos. Somerset and Dorset, Gloucester, Devon, Wilts and Kent. By K.

W. archbishop of York, who made fine with the late king, has scutage in cos. York, Gloucester and Nottingham.

Richard Lovel has scutage in cos. Somerset and Dorset, Devon and Sussex, as it appears to the king that he was with the late king. By K.

The abbot of Cerne (*Cernelli*), who made fine with the late king, has scutage in co. Dorset.

John de Lancastria, who was with the late king, has scutage in cos. Westmoreland, Cumberland and Northumberland.

Stephen de la More, who had his service with the late king, has scutage in co. Gloucester.

The executors of the will of William le Mareschal, who had his service with the late king, have scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincoln, Northampton and Bedford.

The abbot of Shireburn, who made fine with the king, etc. has scutage in cos. Devon and Dorset.

April 23. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to cause Robert de Veer, earl of Oxford, to have scutage, as it is testified by Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, constable of England, that Robert had his service with the late king in his army of Scotland in the thirty-fourth year of his reign.

The like to the sheriffs of cos. Hertford, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Bedford, Buckingham, Leicester, Oxford, Norfolk, Suffolk and Northampton.

John de Dokesworth, who had his service with the late king, as is testified before the king, has his scutage in co. Hertford.

Roger de Bello Campo, who had his service with the late king, as is testified before the king, has his scutage in cos. Bedford, Buckingham, Huntingdon and Sussex.

Robert de Scales has scutage in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk, Essex and Hertford, Cambridge and Huntingdon, as it appears to the king that he was with the late king.

April 26. Westminster. Roger de Mortuo Mari of Wyggemore, who was with the late king, as is testified before the king by Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, has scutage in cos. Hereford, Salop, Stafford, Gloucester, Worcester, Oxford, Berks, Southampton, Somerset and Dorset, Wilts, Buckingham, Hertford, York and Northampton.

Ralph le Botiller, who was with the late king, has scutage in co. Salop.

John de Somery, who was with the late king, in cos. Oxford, Rutland, Huntingdon and Surrey.

The abbot of St. Benedict, Holme (*de Hulmo*), who had his service with the late king, has scutage in co. Norfolk.

John de Staunton Harcourt, who made fine with the late king, has scutage in cos. Warwick, Leicester and Stafford.

The executors of the will of John de Ingham, who had his service with the late king, as is testified before the king by Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, constable of England, has scutage in cos. Dorset, Norfolk, Suffolk, Wilts and Southampton.

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The executors of the will of William de Berges, who had his service with the late king, have scutage in co. Norfolk.

Peter de Croft', who had his service with the late king, has scutage in co. Norfolk.

May 1. Westminster. Gerard de Wachesham, who made fine with the late king, has scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex.

May 6. Westminster. The executors of the will of Walter, late bishop of Bath and Wells, who made fine with the late king, have scutage in cos. Somerset, Gloucester and Southampton.

The executors of the will of John Dyne, deceased, who had his service with the late king, have scutage in cos. Oxford and Buckingham.

May 14. Thunderley. John de Grey, who had his service with the late king, has scutage in cos. Hereford, Essex and Hertford, Cambridge and Huntingdon, Oxford, Northampton and Wilts.

John le Latimer, who was with the late king, has scutage in cos. Somerset and Dorset.

W. bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, who made fine, etc. has scutage in cos. Nottingham, Warwick, Salop and Stafford.

The executors of the will of Joan de Vivonia, who had her service with the late king, have scutage in cos. Somerset, Dorset and Wilts.

June 3. Westminster. To the collectors in co. Lincoln of the scutage of the armies of Scotland for the 28th, 31st and 34th years of the late king's reign. Order to levy and pay to Henry de Bello Monte, the king's cousin, the scutages that the king ordered them to levy for his use from the knights' fees that were held of the late king in the said years by reason of the manors of Barton, Folkyngham, Hekyngton and Edenham, which were then in the said king's hands and which are now in Henry's hands, as the king has granted to Henry scutages of the said fees.

The like in cos. York, Nottingham and Derby, Northampton and Leicester.

June 10. Thunderley. To the collectors of the scutage, etc. in co. Northampton. Like order for scutage of the knights' fees that John, late earl of Boghan, tenant in chief of the late king, held of the said king at the times of the said armies and of the fees that were held of John at those times, which fees are now in Henry's hands.

By K. on the information of Roger de Northburgh.

The like in cos. Lincoln, Wilts, Huntingdon, Dorset, Sussex, Gloucester, Berks, Warwick and Leicester.

Giles Chaunceux, who had his service with the late king, has scutage in co. Essex.

Robert de Bures, the elder, who made fine with the late king, has scutage in co. Stafford.

June 30. Westminster. Henry Huse, who made fine with the king, has scutage in cos. Berks and Gloucester.

July 1. Westminster. To the collectors of scutage in co. Lincoln of the armies of Scotland of the 28th, 31st and 34th years of the late king's reign. Order to levy as quickly as possible scutage of the knights' fees that are held of the lands of Bayouse, which Isabel de Bello Monte, the king's kinswoman, late the wife John de Vescy, holds for term of her life by

1315. *Membrane* 1—*cont.*

the king's grant, and to pay it to her, as the king has granted it to her. By p.s.

The like to the collectors in cos. Northampton, Huntingdon, Derby, York and Nottingham.

John de Rivers, who made fine with the late king, has scutage in co. Southampton.

For the ninth year.

July 13. Westminster. The executors of the will of John de Columbar[ii]s, who was with the late king, have scutage in cos. Somerset, Devon and Berks.

John de Moubray, who was with the late king, has scutage in cos. York, Lincoln, Hereford, Bedford, Buckingham, Cambridge, Leicester, Northampton, Rutland, Huntingdon, Warwick and Nottingham.

July 12. Westminster. To all to whom, etc. Notification that the king has granted to John de Britannia, earl of Richmond, scutage of the knights' fees that were held of John de Britannia, late earl of Richmond, his father, at the time of the army of Scotland in the thirty-first year of the late king's reign, which scutage ought to pertain to the king because John, the present earl's father, did not have his service with the said king in the army aforesaid. The king has also granted to him scutage of the knights' fees that were held of the said king at the time of his army of Scotland in the thirty-fourth year of his reign by reason of the lands that belonged to the said John, the present earl's father, being then in the said king's hands. By K.

Order to the collectors of the scutage of the armies of Scotland of the said years in cos. Sussex, Essex, Hertford and elsewhere (*al'*) to levy the scutages aforesaid for the king's use, and to levy what remains thereof and pay it to John.

By K. on the testimony of W. archbishop of Canterbury.

Peter Corbet, who had his service with the king, has scutage in co. Salop.

The executors of the will of Roger le Bygod, late earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, have scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, Hertford, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Surrey, Sussex, Berks, Wilts, Southampton, Somerset and Gloucester.

The executors of the will of John de la Mare have scutage in co. Wilts.

Dec. 1. Clipstone. Geoffrey de Say, who was with the late king, has scutage in cos. Kent, Surrey, Sussex, Essex, Buckingham, Norfolk, Suffolk and Northampton.—By the testimony of the earl of Hereford on the testimony of Gilbert Pecche and Robert de Echingham.

Dec. 16. Doncaster. The executors of the will of Peter de Malo Lacu, who had his service with the late king in the 34th year, have scutage in co. York.—By the testimony of John de Sandale, the chancellor.

1316.

Jan. 14. Clipstone. William de Felton, who was with the late king in the 34th year, has scutage in co. Northampton.

1316. *Membrane* 1—*cont.*

March 1. Clipstone. Thomas de Bikenore, who was with the late king in the said year, has scutage in cos. Salop, Worcester, Gloucester, Northampton, Essex, Hereford and Stafford.

April 20. Westminster. John de Sulle, who was with the king in the said year, as appears to the king, has scutage in co. Worcester.

July 1. Westminster. John de Northwode, the elder, had (*sic*) scutage in cos. Kent for the 31st and 34th years for 1½ knights' fee and the twentieth of a fee, and did his service therefor, as is testified by the earl of Hereford and Essex.

For the tenth year.

Dec. 22. Clipstone. John de Ryvers of Aungre, who had his service with the late king in his army of Scotland in his 34th year, has scutage in cos. Cornwall, Oxford, Berks, Essex, Hertford and Cambridge.

1317.

Feb. 1. Clarendon. Geoffrey Luterel, who had his service with the late king in the said year, has scutage in co. York.—By the testimony of the earl of Hereford.

1318. *For the eleventh year.*

May 19. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norfolk. Order to cause the executors of the will of William Trussel, who had his service with the late king in his armies of Scotland in his 28th, 31st and 34th years, as the king learns upon trustworthy testimony, to have scutage of the knights' fees that were held of him at those times. By p.s.

June 21. Woodstock. To the same. Like order in favour of Hugh Despenser, the elder. —By the testimony of the earl of Hereford.

SCUTAGE ROLL, No. 12.

12–19 EDWARD II.

Membrane 3.

1319. [*For the twelfth year.*]

May 28. York. *To the treasurer and barons. Order to cause . . . to have scutage for the king's army of Scotland in the fourth year of his reign both for the knights' fees that he held of the king in chief and for those that he held of the king of the honours then in his hands and of the king's purchase (*perquisita*), and also of the knights' fees that he held of the inheritance of minors then in the king's wardship, to wit two marks for each fee (*scuto*). By K. & C.

[June] 2. York. To the sheriff of Lancaster. Order to cause Thomas, earl of Lancaster, to have his scutage, as he had his service with the king in the said army.

The like for divers other counties.

The like in favour of the following:

Hugh le Despenser, the elder, in divers counties.
John de Sancto Johanne, in divers counties.
Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, in divers counties.
Hugh de Courteney, in divers counties.
Richard Lovel, in divers counties.
The abbot of Shaftesbury, in divers counties.
Aymer de Valencia, earl of Pembroke, in divers counties.
The abbot of Evesham, in divers counties.
Aucher (*Alcherus*) son of Henry, in divers counties.

June 20. York. Laurence de Pavely in cos. Nottingham and [Derby] and Northampton.

June 28. York. To the sheriff of Devon. Order to cause Henry de Lancastria to have scutage for the said army, although he did not offer to the king his due service in that army, so that his service is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea for that army, as it is evident to the king that he had his service with him in that army. By K.

The like in divers counties of England.

July 4. York. To the sheriff of York. Like order in favour of John de Britannia, earl of Richmond. By K.

The like in divers counties of England.

For the thirteenth year.

July 9. York. To the sheriff of Nottingham and Derby. Like order in favour of Richard de Grey. By K.

The like in divers counties of England.

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1319. *Membrane 3—cont.*

The like in favour of the following:
Bartholomew de Badelesmere, who had his service, etc. By K.

Aug. 3. Newcastle-on-Tyne. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to cause the executors of William de Ros of Hamelak to have scutage for the said army, although he did not offer his service, etc. as it is evident to the king, etc. By K.
The like in divers counties. By K.

The like in favour of the executors of the will of Henry de Percy, in divers counties. By K.
The like for Robert de Insula.

July 15. York. Edmund Deyncurt, who had his service with the king in the said army, has scutage in cos. Nottingham and Derby.

July 20. York. John, bishop of Norwich, who made fine with the king for the said army, has like letters of scutage in cos. Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex.

Thomas de Pipe, who had his service in the said army, has scutage in divers counties.

The abbot of Wynchcombe, who had his service, etc. has scutage in divers counties.

Robert son of Walter, who had his service as above, has scutage in divers counties.

John de Grey, who had his service as above, has scutage in divers counties.

William Chauncy, who had his service as above, has scutage in co. York.

William la Zusche, who had his service as above, has scutage in divers counties.

The executors of the will of Walter de Faucumberge, who had his service as above, have scutage in co. York.

John de Bello Campo, who had his service as above, has scutage in divers counties.

Cecily de Bello Campo, who had his service, has scutage in co. Somerset.

Roger de Bello Campo, who had his service, etc. has scutage in divers counties.

Aug. 7. Gosforth. To the sheriff of Surrey. Order to cause John Giffard of Brymmesfeld to have scutage for the aforesaid army although he did not offer his due service in that army, so that his service is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea for that army, as it is evident to the king that John did his service therein. By p.s.
The like in divers counties of England.

Aug. 23. Fenham. To the sheriff of York. Like order in favour of John de Moubray. By p.s.
The like in divers counties of England.

The like in favour of John de Somery in divers counties. By p.s.

The abbot of Abyndon, who had his service in the said army, has scutage in divers counties.

1319. *Membrane 3—cont.*

The like in favour of the following:
Robert Achard.
The abbot of Rameseye.
The abbot of Peterborough.
The abbot of Glastonbury, in divers counties.
Geoffrey de Cornubia, in divers counties.
The bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, in divers counties.
Eustace de Burneby, in co. Northampton.
The abbot of Cerne, in co. Dorset.
Ingelram Berenger.

Oct. 12. York. The abbot of St. Edmunds.
Robert de Ver, earl of Oxford, in divers counties.
The executors of the will of Robert son of Payn, in divers counties.
Ralph le Botiller, in co. Salop.

Oct. 12. York. J. bishop of Bath and Wells, who made fine, in divers counties.
Roger de Chaundos, in divers counties.
The abbot of Glastonbury, in co. Somerset.
Ralph de Frechevill in divers counties.

Aug. 11. Gosforth. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to cause John son of John de Hastynges, executor of the will of the said John, and his co-executors to have scutage of the knights' fees that were held of the deceased at the time of the said army, although he did not offer his due service therein, so that his service is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea of that army, as he was then in the king's service by his order in Gascony, for which reason the king wills that the said service shall be allowed to him. By p.s.

Oct. 12. York. To the sheriff of Warwick. Order to cause Robert de Monte Alto to have scutage for the said army, although he did not offer his due service therein, so that his service is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea of that army, as it is evident to the king that he did his service to him therein. By p.s.

The like in divers counties.

The like for the following:
Henry de Bello Monte. By p.s.
Oliver de Ingham. By p.s.
Geoffrey de Say. By p.s.
John de Warenna, earl of Surrey. By p.s.
William de Ferariis. By p.s.
Roger de Pedewardyn. By K.
The executors of the will of Gilbert de Clare, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford. By p.s.
Edmund, earl of Arundel. By p.s.
John de Crombwell. By p.s.

1320.
Jan. 26. York. Thomas Bardolf, who made fine with the king for his service, etc. as above, has letters of scutage in divers counties.

The executors of the will of the bishop of Lincoln, who had his service, etc. have scutage in divers counties.

William de Breuosa, who had his service, etc. has scutage in cos. Sussex and Kent, etc.

1320. *Membrane 3—cont.*

John de Wolverston, who had his service, has scutage in cos. Northampton and Buckingham, etc.

The bishop of Chichester, who had his service, has scutage, etc.

Ralph Camoys, who had his service, has scutage, etc.

Thomas de Scalar[iis], who had his service, has scutage, etc.

Membrane 2.

Feb. 24. Westminster. Edmund Gascelyn, who had his service with the king in the said army, has scutage in co. Wilts.

March 13. Sturry. Nicholas de Bello Campo, who had his service with the king in the said army, has scutage in co. Cambridge.

April 6. Eltham. John de Grey, who had his service, etc. has scutage in divers counties.

April 10. Westminster. The executors of the will of Nicholas de Pointz, who had his service, etc. have scutage in divers counties.

The executors of the will of John, late bishop of Ely, who made fine with the king for his service, [have letters of scutage].

April 26. Westminster. Marmaduke de Twenge, who had his service, etc. has scutage in divers counties.

Thomas de Multon, who had his service, has scutage in divers counties.

The abbot of Abbotesbury, who had his service, has scutage in co. Dorset.

The abbot of Michelney, who had his service, has scutage in co. Dorset.

April 27. Canterbury. John de Fryvill, who had his service, etc. has scutage in divers counties.

June 17. Canterbury. Nicholas Braunche, who had his service, etc. has scutage in divers counties.

John de Olne, who had his service, has scutage in divers counties.

The executors of the will of H. late bishop of Winchester, who made fine, etc. have scutage in divers counties.

June 29. Westminster. Humphrey de Bassyngburne, who had his service, etc. has scutage in co. Northampton. Witness: Aymer de Valencia, earl of Pembroke.

The executors of the will of Richard, late bishop of Hereford, who had his service (*scutagium* in error for *servicium*) in co. Hereford.

April 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Oxford. Order to cause John de Haudlo to have scutage for the said army, although he did not offer his due service therein, so that his service does not appear in the rolls of the marshalsea of that army, as it is evident to the king that he had his service in the said army.

The like in favour of the following:

John de Wylyngton. By p.s.

For the fourteenth year.

July 12. Westminster. The executors of the will of William Russell, who had his service with the king in the said army, have scutage in cos. Somerset and Gloucester. Witness: Aymer de Valencia, earl of Pembroke.

July 16. Westminster. The executors of the will of Guy de Bello Campo, late earl of Warwick, who had his service with the king in the said army, have

1320. *Membrane 2—cont.*

scutage in cos. Worcester, Warwick, Leicester, Buckingham, Northampton and Gloucester. Witness: the aforesaid earl.

Aug. 30. Crookham. To the sheriff of Surrey and Sussex. Order to cause the executors of the will of Gilbert de Clare, late earl of Gloucester and Hertford, to have scutage for the said army, although he did not offer his due service in the said army, so that it is not found in the rolls of the marshalsea of that army, as it is evident to the king that he did his service to him in that army.

The like in cos. Essex, Hertford, Suffolk, Norfolk, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Bedford, Buckingham, Oxford, Berks, Somerset, Dorset, Kent, Northampton, Lincoln, Devon, Wilts, Southampton, Worcester, Gloucester and Middlesex.

The executors of the will of Walter de Huntercoumbe, who had his service in the same army, have scutage in cos. Bedford and Buckingham.

John de Oddyngseles, who had his service, etc. has scutage in cos. Warwick, Hertford (?), and Suffolk.

Alice de la Poyle, who had her service, etc. has scutage in cos. Oxford and Berks.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warwick and Leicester. Order to cause Alexander de Frivill to have scutage, although he did not offer his due service, etc. as it is evident to the king, etc. By p.s.

The like in favour of the following:

Nov. 10. Westminster. John de Mohun. By K.

Nov. 10. Westminster. Ralph de Monte Hermerii. By K.

Nov. 21. Westminster. The executors of the will of Robert de Clifford. By K.

Oct. 28. Westminster. William de Grandisono, who had his service with the king, has scutage in divers counties.

Roger de Mortuo Mari, who had his service with the king, has scutage in divers counties.

John de Oddyngseles, who had his service with the king, has scutage in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk, Hertford, Essex and Nottingham, and also in co. Northampton.

1321.

Feb. 20. Westminster. The like for the earl of Hereford and Essex in divers counties.

May 18. Westminster. Peter de Croft', who had his service with the king, has scutage in co. Norfolk.

For the fifteenth year.

June 3. Rothwell. To the sheriff of Oxford. Order to cause Peter de Malo Lacu to have scutage, as he had his service with the king in the said army. By p.s.

The like to the sheriffs of the following counties:

York.

Kent.

Membrane 2—cont.

For the sixteenth year.

1323. May 6. York. To the sheriff of Leicester. Order to cause the executors of the will of Henry de Lascy, late earl of Lincoln, to have scutage, as he was with the late king in his army of Scotland in the 34th year of his reign.

The like to the sheriffs of the following counties:

Lincoln.
Nottingham.
Northampton.
Oxford.
Warwick.

1324? ——— ——— *For the sixteenth* [read *seventeenth* ?] *year.*

*To the sheriff of Wilts. Order to cause Henry de Lancastr[ia] to have scutage for the late king's armies of the 28th, 31st and 34th years of his reign, when he was with the said king, in accordance with the late king's orders by divers writs, as Henry has given the king to understand that [he has not had the scutage].

MEMBRANE 1.

Feb. 25. Westminster. To the sheriff of Southampton. Order to cause the abbot of Hyd, who had his service with the king in his army [of Scotland in his fourth ? year], to have scutage.

The like to the sheriffs of Wilts and Surrey.

March 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Surrey. Order to cause the abbot of Certeseye to have scutage for the late king's army of Scotland in the thirty-fourth year of his reign, as he made fine with the said king for that army.

Feb. 25. Westminster. To the sheriff of Southampton. Order to cause the abbot of Hyde to have scutage for the late king's army of Scotland in the 28th year of his reign, as he made fine with the said king for his service in that army.

May 6. Westminster. John de Claveryng, who had his service with the king in his army of Scotland in the fourth year of his reign, has a writ to the sheriff of York to have scutage.

For the nineteenth year.

July 15. The Tower. To the sheriff of Sussex. Order to cause the executors of the will of Henry de Percy to have scutage for the late king's army of Scotland in the 34th year of his reign, as he was with the said king in that army.

The like to the sheriffs of the following counties:

York.
Lincoln.

1319? July 12. York. *MEMBRANE* 3*d*.

†To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Notification that the king has granted to Queen Isabel, his consort, scutage . . . for

* A considerable portion of the right margin of the membrane has perished.

† The parchment is much rubbed, and in consequence illegible in many places.

1319?

Membrane 3d—cont.

his army of Scotland in the fourth year of his reign, both of the knights' fees that are held of her by reason of the castles, honours and other lands [that she holds] . . . and order to cause her or her attorney to have such scutage. In the 13th(?) year.

1320.
Nov. 25.
Westminster.

To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to cause Ralph de Monte Hermerii [to have scutage], to wit, two marks [for each knight's fee, of the knights' fees] that are held of the inheritance of John Apadam and Eli[zabeth, his wife], tenants in chief, the wardship of whose lands the king granted to Ralph by his letters patent [*Calendar of Patent Rolls, 1307–13, p.* 352]. In the fourteenth year.

The like in cos. . . .sex, Somerset and Dorset.

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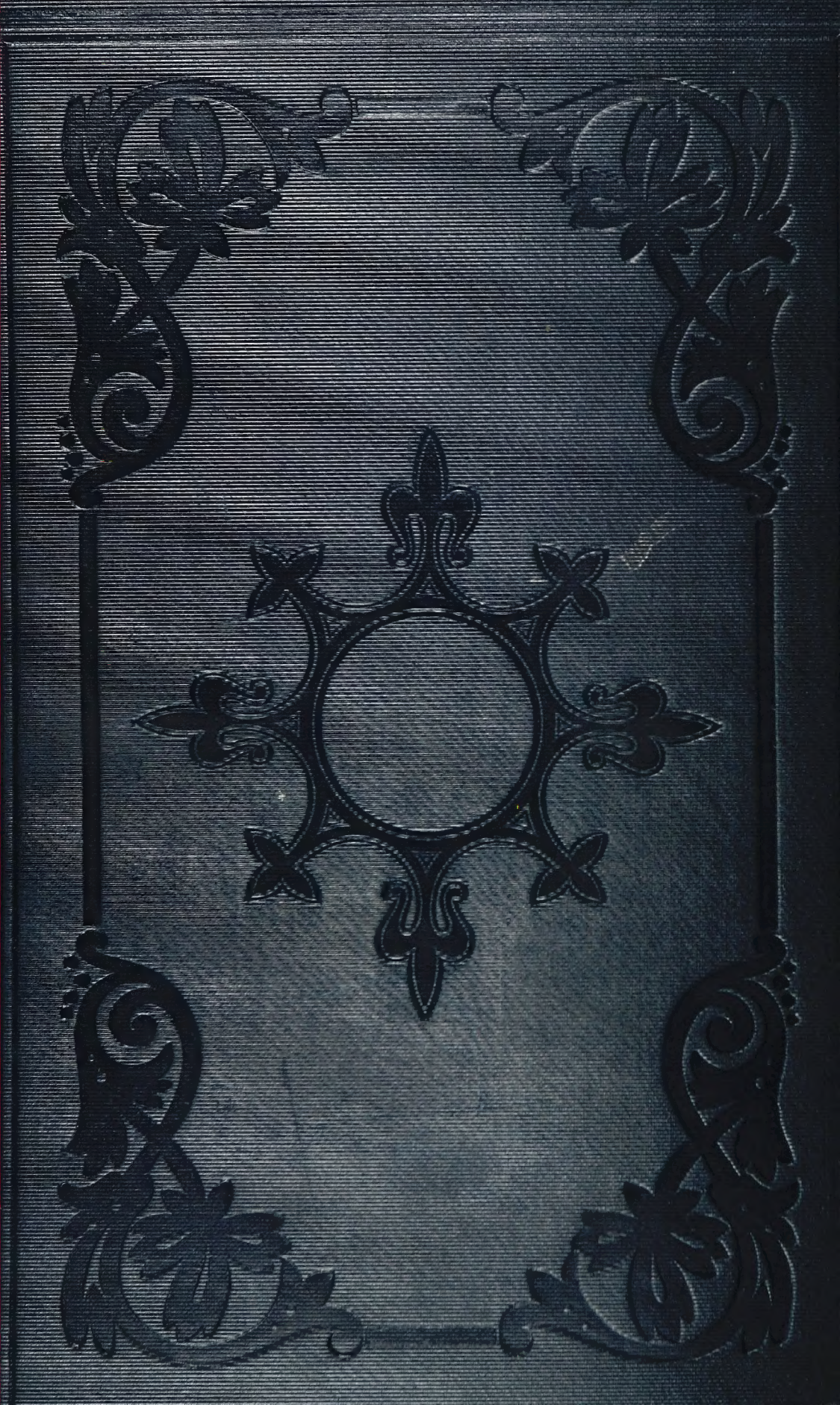
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